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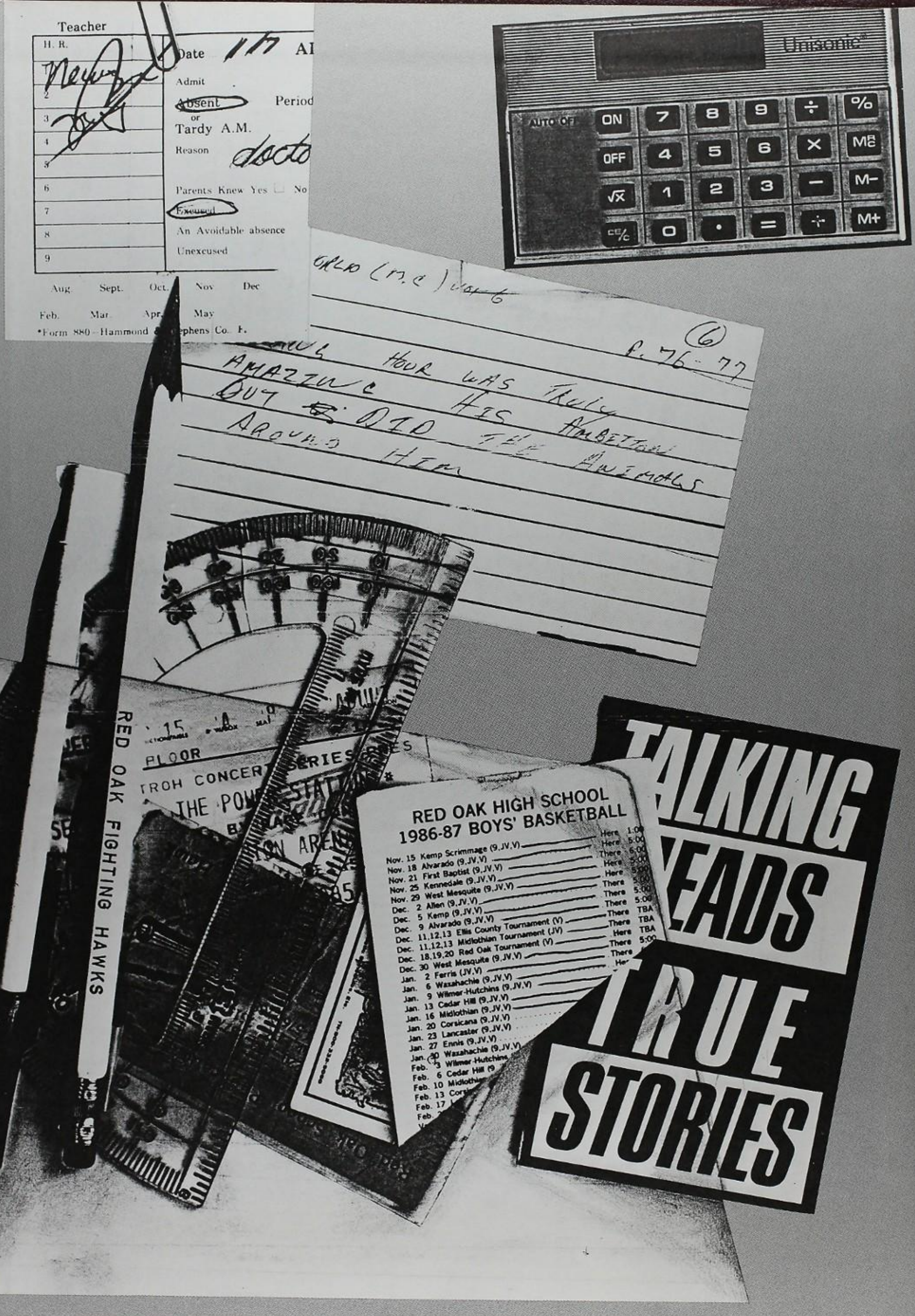

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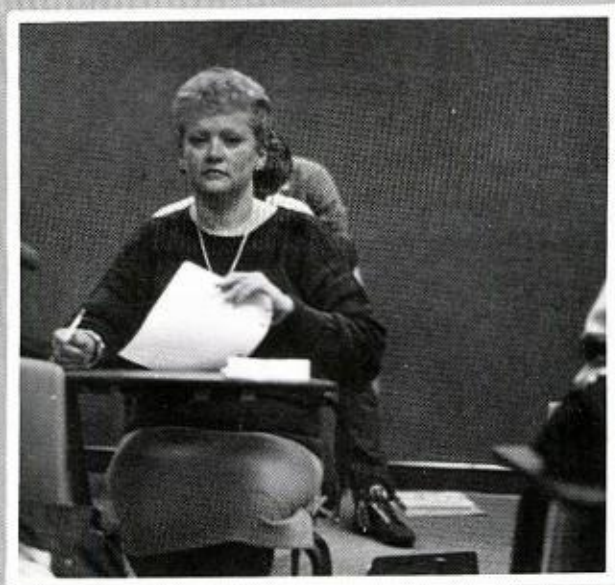
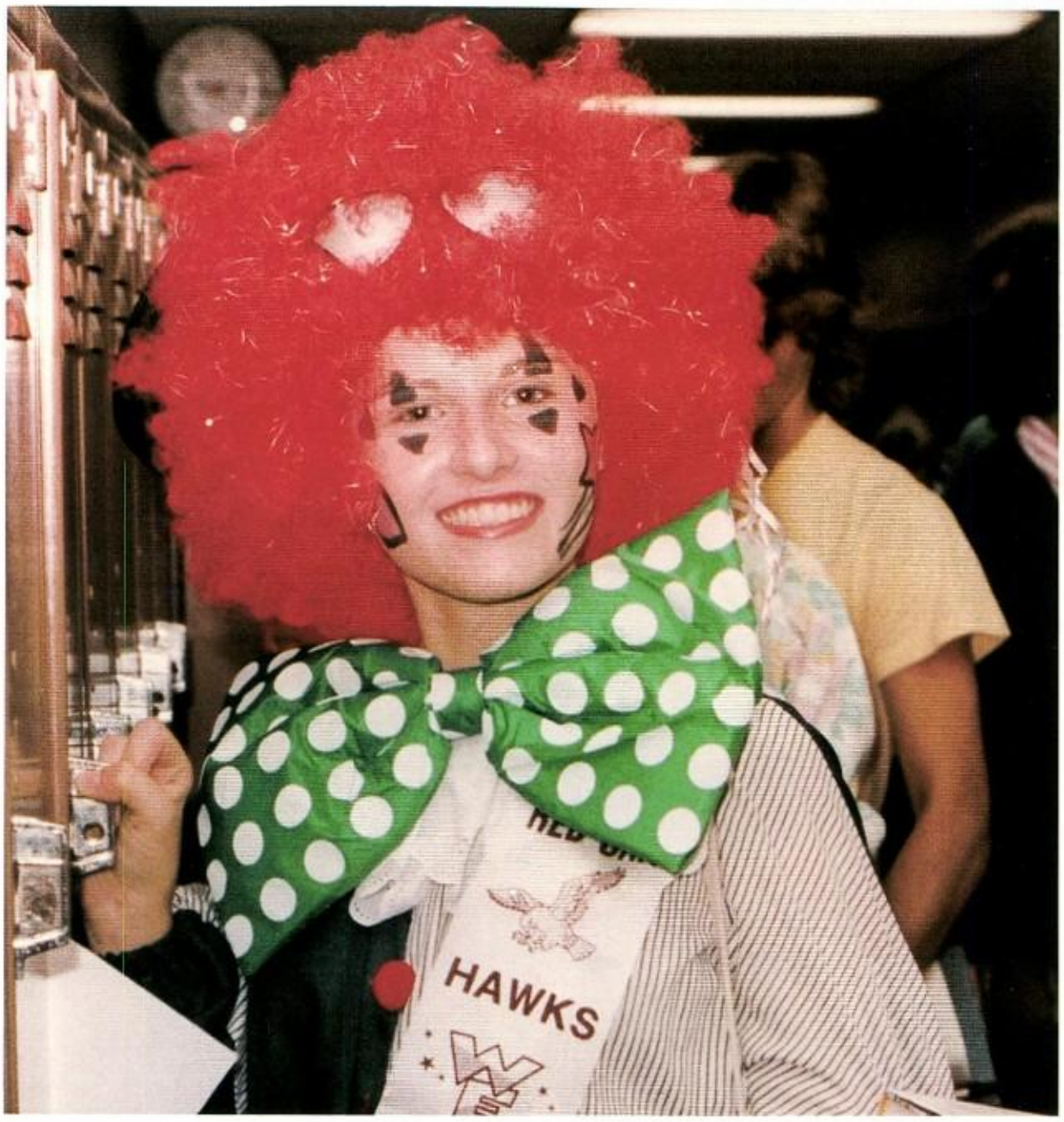


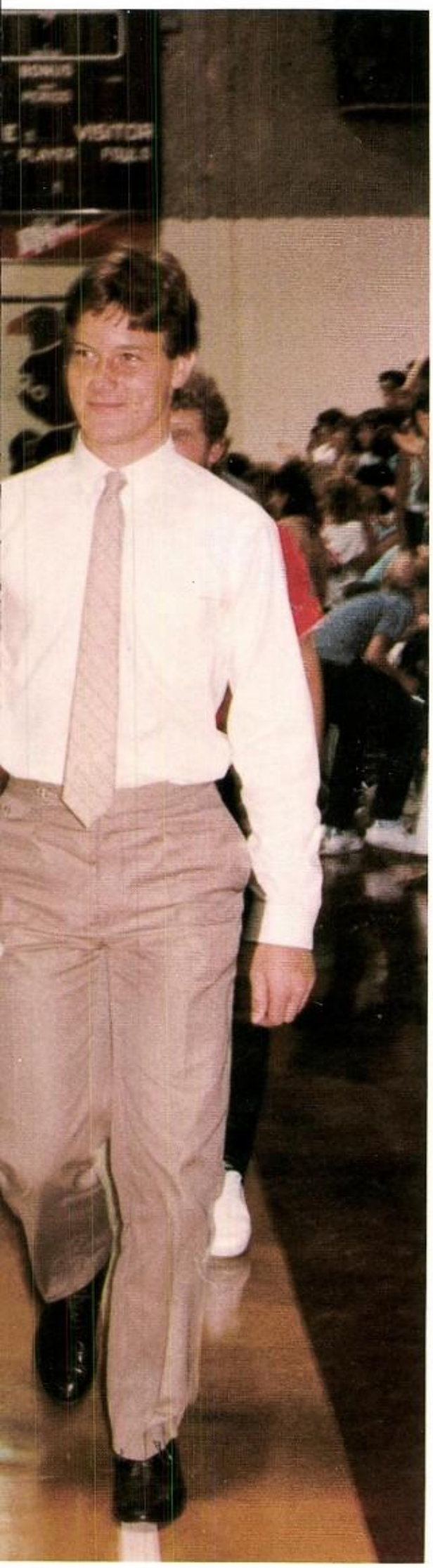
RAISE IT TO THE SKY A large number of students hold up their fingers to show that Red Oak High School is number one.

STUDYING SPANISH Changing roles from teacher to student is Judy Roy, sociology/physcology teacher. Gilbert Duran was her Spanish I teacher.



CLOWNING AROUND Many students participated in Halloween dress-up day. Kim Ashcraft, senior, shows off her costume.

BALLOONS Releasing balloons for the FHA is member Amy McClain, sophomore. The FHA released "Link Up" balloons to increase membership.



A year to grow, to win, to bring back tradition, plus....

Wednesday, Sept. 3 12:12 p.m., lunchroom.

"I can't believe we got moved up to 4A," Kristin Wyatt, senior, said.

"How could such a small school be 4A?" Michelle Kingsley, senior, asked.

"We aren't that small anymore, but some of the 4A schools are a lot bigger. They are going to kill us in football."

"You never know, we might surprise everyone."

Friday, Oct. 3 11:03 p.m., Senior Hawaiian Dance

"There are so many people here I don't even know some of them," Michelle said.

"That's the way the whole school is. Nobody knows anyone anymore," Kristin said.

"I guess this is what it's like when you become a 4A school."

Wednesday, Oct. 15 10:13 a.m., Report Card day.

"These report cards sure are strange," Kristin said.

"I don't even know how to read them," Michelle said.

"That's good, maybe your parents won't either."

Friday, Oct. 24 8:42 p.m., Midlothian game.

"It's hard to believe that last year was the first time we ever beat Midlothian," Kristin said.

"I know, we are beating them so bad now," Michelle said.

"I never expected the team to do so well, I guess you were right after all."

Thursday, Oct. 30 6:28 p.m., Bonfire.

A+ TEAM leading the football team out of the gym are Herkimer Hawk, Kara Deal and Brad Yates, junior. The Hawks had an A+ team.

SENIOR SECTION Members of the senior class hold up letters to spell S-E-N-I-O-R-S. The seniors helped boost the spirit in the pep rallies.

A whole lot more

"I"m so glad the parade tradition was brought back," Michelle said.

"The float was fun to build. It reminded me of our freshman year, " Kristin said.

"I"m just glad we got to have bonfires all those years."

"Me, too. They are getting ready to light it. Let's move closer."

Monday, Nov. 3 11:54 a.m., Bomb threat.

"I can't believe this," Michelle said.

"I thought only big schools had bomb threats, not schools like ours," Kristin said.

"We're a big school now. We're 4A."

"I wonder how long they will make us sit in the stadium?"

Friday, Nov. 7 3:47 p.m., after the pep rally.

"Did you see the look on Mrs. Lantz's face before that pie hit her?" Kristin said.

"Yeah, that was great. Why were the teachers running to Lancaster?" Michelle asked.

"They want to show that teachers have spirit, too."

"That's a great idea!"

Friday, Nov. 14 3:16 p.m., Senior pep rally.

"This is so sad, our last pep rally," Michelle said.

"I can't believe we are finishing our high school years as a 4A school," Kristin said.

"No one ever expected Red Oak to be 4A."

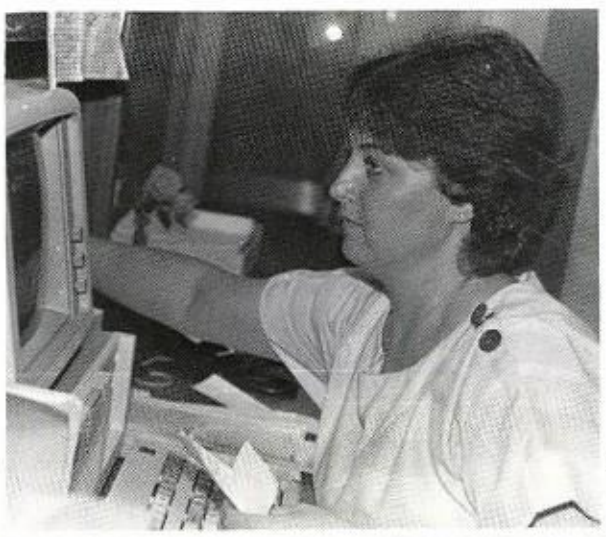
"Well, we've done an A+ job!"

SPIRIT LINKS Selling chain links are OEA members Melissa Thomas, Betsy Landers, sophomores and Kim Ashcraft, senior. Students bought links to show their class spirit.

PIE IN THE FACE Congratulating Bebe Montgomery, Linda Lantz and Judy Roy, teacher, is Michelle Birge, senior. The teachers who lived in Lancaster-the home city of the opposition of that Friday night game-received a pie in the face from members of the senior class.

A plus

WORKING ON THE COMPUTER The office received computers to help organize. Diane Waldrop, administrative secretary, works on entering new students into the computer.



DRILL LEADER Watching the cheerleaders perform is Leslie Webster, sophomore. She was the drill team's 2nd lieutenant.

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SENIOR FLOAT "That was then, this is now" was the theme for the Homecoming floats in '86. The senior float won first among the classes. Seniors that pose on the float are Lyn Simpson, Lori Simpkins, Pam Denney, Kristin Wyatt, Ken Denney, Angie Lundy, Melanie Cadmus, Michelle Hutchins and Melodie Jordan.

Student Life
A+ attitude

IN A PARADE held for Homecoming were cheerleaders Gay McCrady, senior; Beverly Greenwood and Kesha Johnson, juniors.

MEMBERS OF FHA held a balloon lift-off for a membership drive. Ilene Beggs, sponsor; Laura Dunnahue, Kim Ashcraft, juniors and Holly Muirhead, sophomore, release them.

SUMMER VACATION Being a student is not all hard work. During the summer, Angela Hunter, junior, enjoys a vacation in Europe. Angela visited the highest peak in Germany. Her vacation lasted one month and she visited England and Denmark, also. She was traveling with a soccer team.

When it was time to go **back to school,** students had to get their minds off **summer fun** and concentrate on homework and the **drills** they must endure.

Homecoming was a success with the renewal of the parade. **Pep rallies** displayed the student spirit and **working, playing** and **field trips** represented other aspects of student life. **Winners** were every where even though it was the first year to be in 4A.

Overall, it was a good year and we all displayed an **A+ attitude.**

School in the making

Teachers, students reform old habits

Teaching, Studying, Grading. These are not the familar activities of summer, but these phrases often enter students minds when they hear "Back to School".

Students and teachers are all back not by popular demand from a three month vacation. And now that they're back, they plan to make the school year better and go by faster.

"Being a senior helps my year go by faster. I'm really excited about graduation, Alicia Taylor, senior, said.

Summer time is when most students sleep late, but now that school has begun if one is not up on time they are usually late for school which, as we know, makes them tardy.

"The time I get up has changed now that school is here again and my curfew now has changed on weeknights," Michelle Kingsley, senior, said.

School seemed to be changing a majority of students social activities.

"I was kind of ready to go back to school. The same thing every weekend got old and I was ready for football season to start," Stacy Stephens, senior, said.

"My social life changed a lot after school started. I didn't get to go out that much on weeknights and my parents were beginning to come down hard on weekends also," Shelia Fifield, sophomore, said.

After students and teachers settled into the new school year some improvements were noticed.

"When I went back to school, I was really impressed with the changes. Our football stadium was bigger and our sports program, coaches and equipment had really improved," Michelle said.

Becoming 4A and all the improvements were things most students were excited about. But there were still the things students dreaded about school. There was waking up early, homework and weekday curfew changes. Everyone had their own way of dealing with the school year but they all seemed to want to make the best of it.

HELPING OUT Gwynne Gilliam, English teacher, gives Dominic Cuellar, senior, some extra help. She explained 1984 by George Orwell to him.

LECTURING is Don Powers, science teacher. Mr. Powers lectures to his class on the development of pigment in the skin.

Back to School

8:15 a.m. - 3:40 p.m.

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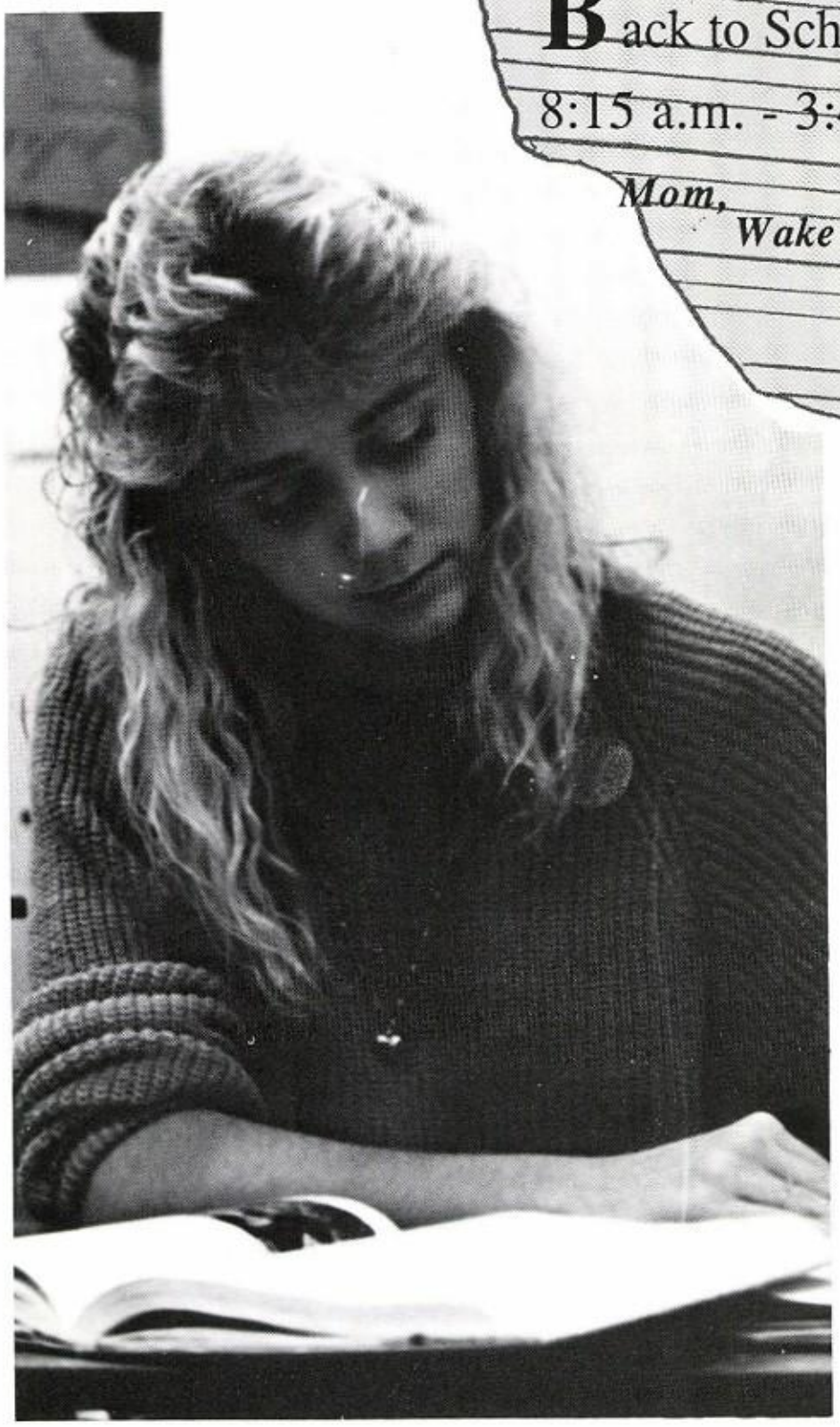
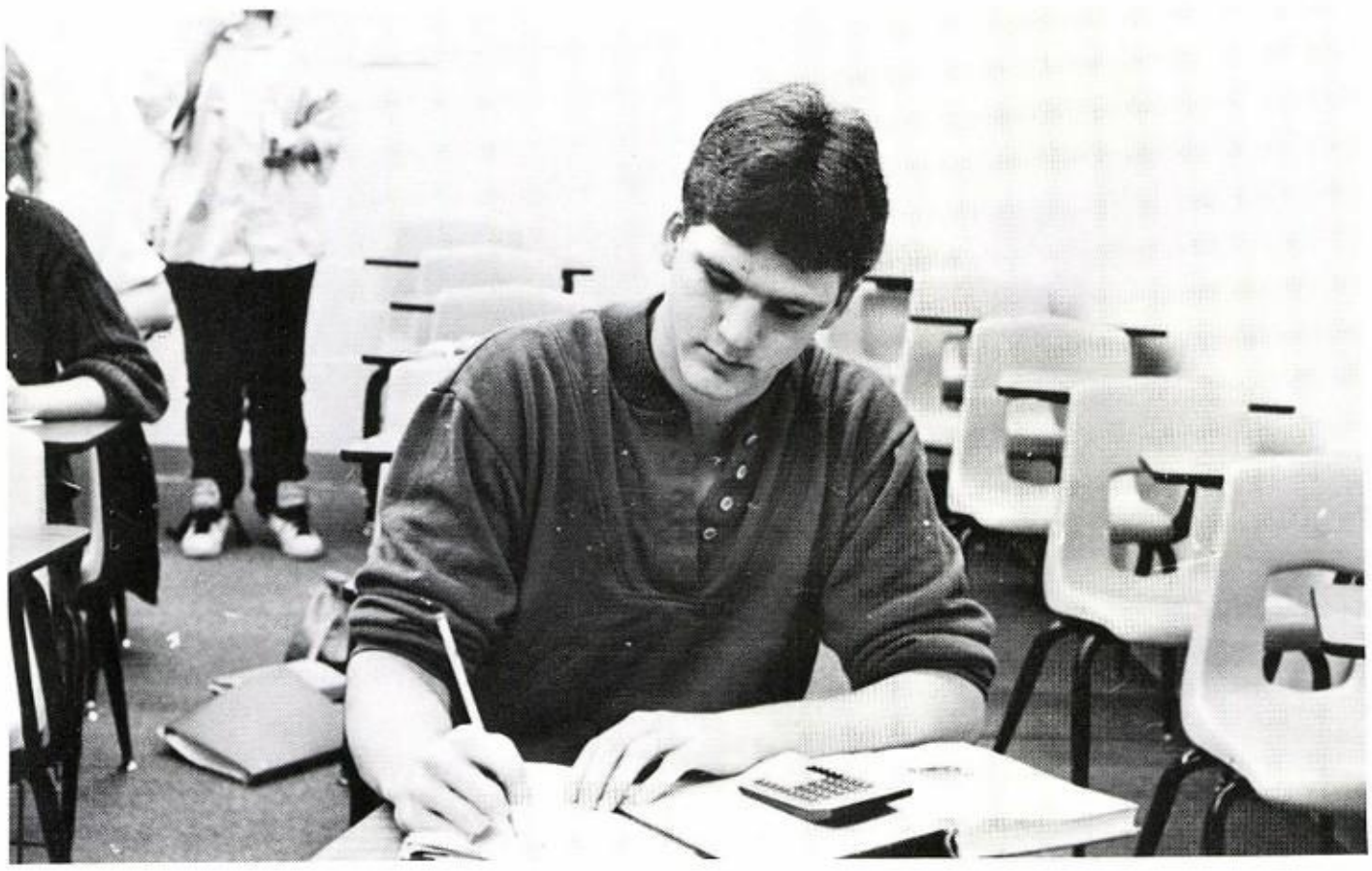
Wake me up at 7 a.m.!!
Love,
Traci



ASSIGNMENTS is what Traci Eberle finds time to do in Study Hall. She finishes homework in between talking with her friends.

HARD AT WORK is Ricky Eubank, junior , studying for a Chemistry test. He finds Study Hall a very useful class to get all his homework done.

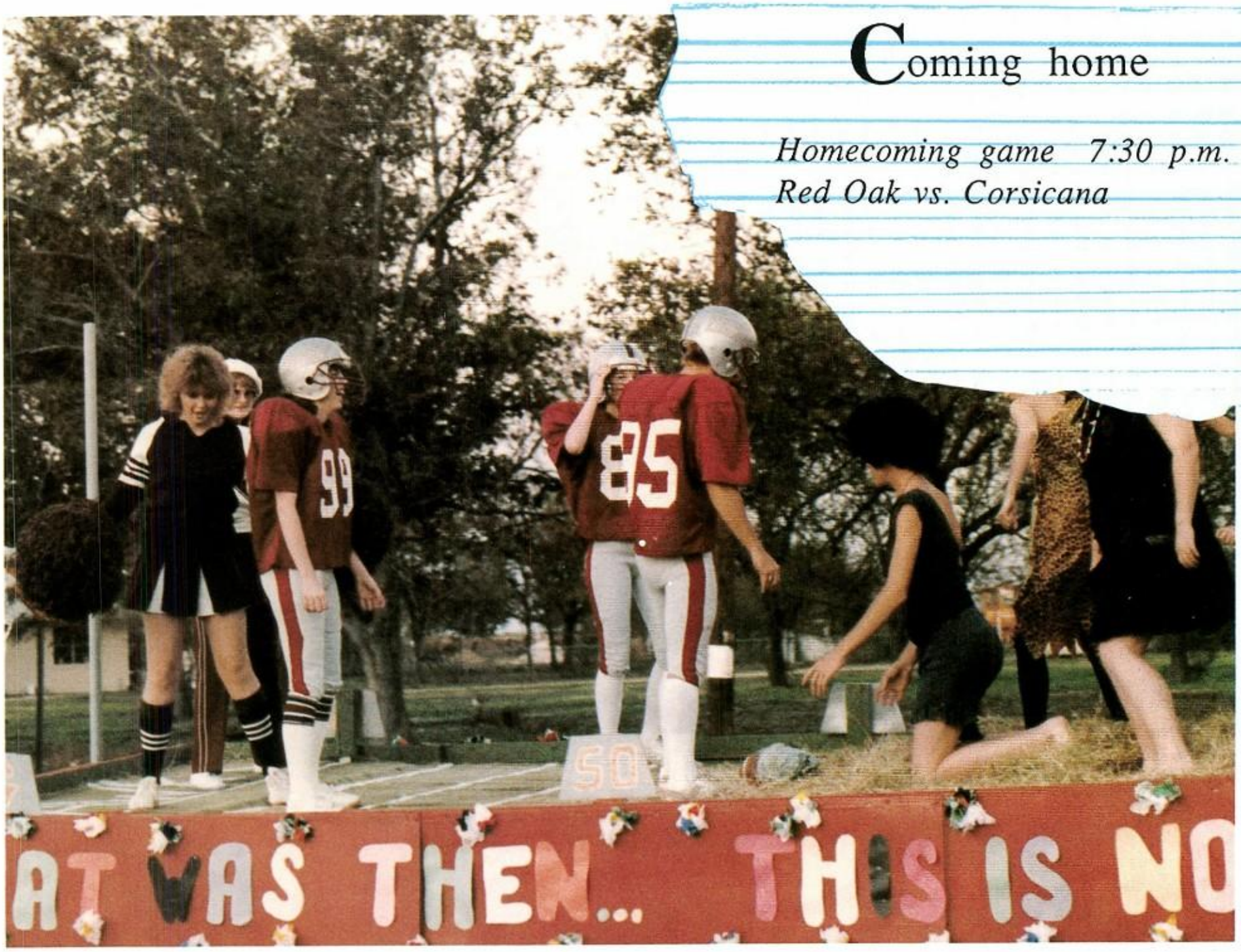


SENIOR PRINCESS During halftime, the senior princess is chosen. Karena Miller won this honor.

BONFIRE To start off the Homecoming weekend, a bonfire is held in the parking lot of the high school. It followed the parade.

Coming home

Homecoming game 7:30 p.m.
Red Oak vs. Corsicana



Homecoming

Activities add to celebration

Everything started on Monday when the students and faculty were to show their spirit for Homecoming. It was the first day of a week of celebration for Homecoming 1986-87.

Most of the excitement started on Thursday. There was a parade that went through Red Oak and ended at the high school, where a bonfire was ready to begin. The floats for the parade had the theme"That Was Then, This is Now." The winning float was from the senior class.

Following this was the game and the halftime activities. Chosen for queen was Kerri Smith, senior. The princesses were Karena Miller, senior; Angie Ray, junior; Jennifer Logan, sophomore and Leslie Prestidge, freshman.

To end the week long fun, a dance was held in the gym Saturday night. The queen and her court were introduced and the dance began. It was a fun evening which ended an exciting week.

HOMECOMING QUEEN Winning the position of queen is Kerri Smith, senior. She was junior princess last year.

PARADE The Homecoming parade was held on Thursday before the game. The winning float came from the senior class.

Emphasis on drills

Practicing for perfection

If you walked into any classroom, you would probably find students doing drills. These students are engaging in the old phrase "practice makes perfect."

There are a wide variety of drills. There are both academic drills and extracurricular drills.

Typing and shorthand are two of the academic courses that do drills.

"Every day, the first five minutes of class we did warm-up drills. We did these drills to help increase speed and type at a steadier pace," James Garza, junior, said.

Extracurricular drills included drill team, band and basketball.

"The dance class did strectching exercises to warm up and loosen up their muscles," Sandy Morton, instructor, said.

To learn to control movement of specific body parts, body isolations were used. Turns were also a necessary portion of dance combinations. It was important that students learned spatial awareness through the completion of turns.

"We did tondu exercises with our feet for coordination drills," Mrs. Morton said.

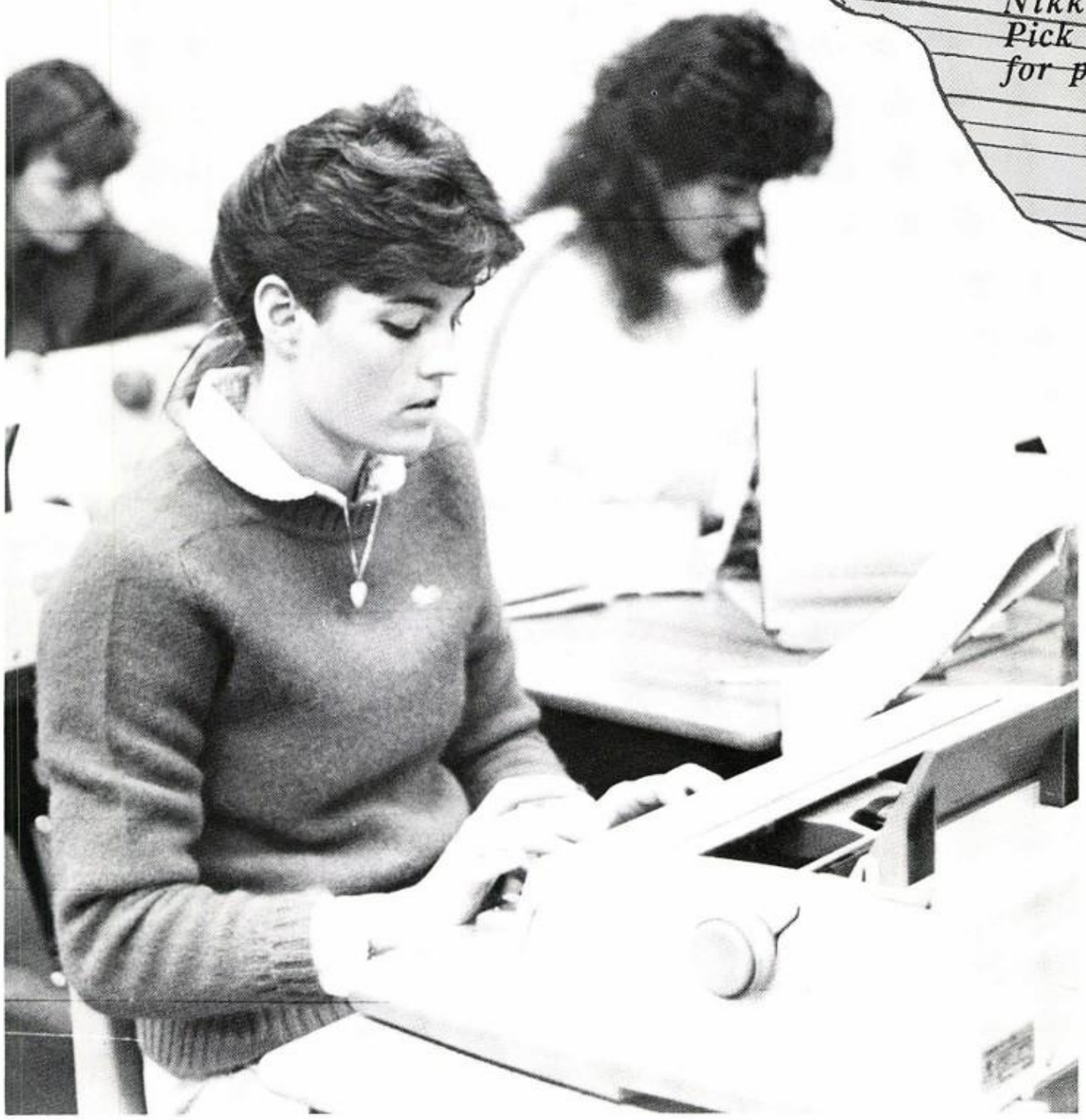
Basketball drills were also important.

"Some of the drills helped the quickness of the hands and feet; others emphasized ball handling skills and eye-hand coordination," Joel Miller, senior, said. "All of the drills were vital for basketball competition."

Drills were an essential part of many activities. Whether it was academic or extracurricular, they all helped to improve skills and abilities. Realizing that "practice makes perfect," each individual drilled hard to strive for perfection in the activities.

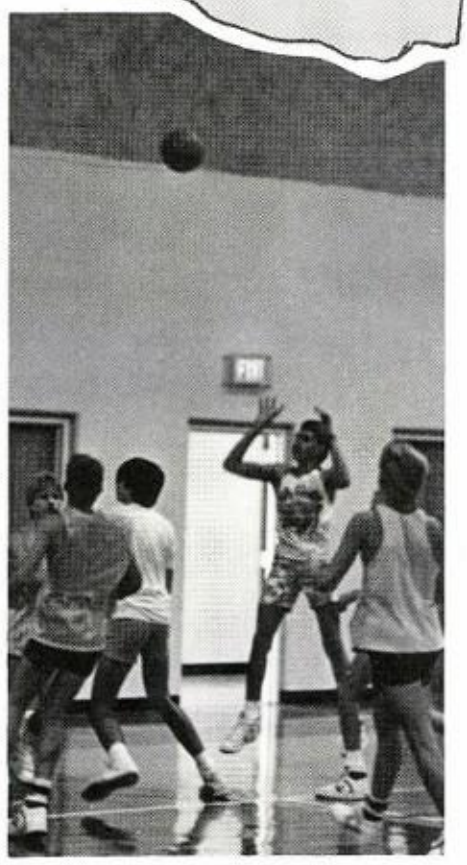
DANCE CLASS Working on a combination dance routine is Marivel Flores, freshman. This was the first year a dance class was offered.

SALUTING TO THE AUDIENCE at a football game are Jennifer Walker, freshman; Letitia King, sophomore; Kelli Koonsman, junior; Rhonda Robertson, first lieutenant and senior, and LeslieWebster, sophomore and second lieutenant. The drill team practiced every morning before school.



Drill Team

Nikki,
Pick me up at 7 a.m.
for practice.
Sherina



TYPING to keep up speed is Natalie Duggins, senior. She is given five minutes every day to do a practice.

SHOOTING BASKETS The fourth period athletics class, taught by Larry Stevenson, basketball coach, shoots baskets. This was one of the many drills they practiced.

HALTING STILL with a foot flash, the band plays "Somewhere." It was the theme from "West Side Story."

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Energy Enthusiasm Exuberance

A Description of Pep Rallies

Bebe Montgomery, Spanish teacher, stood with a look of distress as she watched Dominic Cuellar, senior, walk toward her with a pie in his hand. As the crowd cheered Dominic on, he threw the pie in her face.

At this pep rally, teachers who lived in Lancaster- - the home city of the opposition that Friday night- - received a pie in the face by the class that won the spirit contest. Each teacher picked one student from the senior section to throw their pie. The senior section won the spirit contest.

Other than participating in the pie throwing, teachers showed their spirit by performing skits that defeated out opponents. They also performed a rap cheer to encourage the Hawks to win.

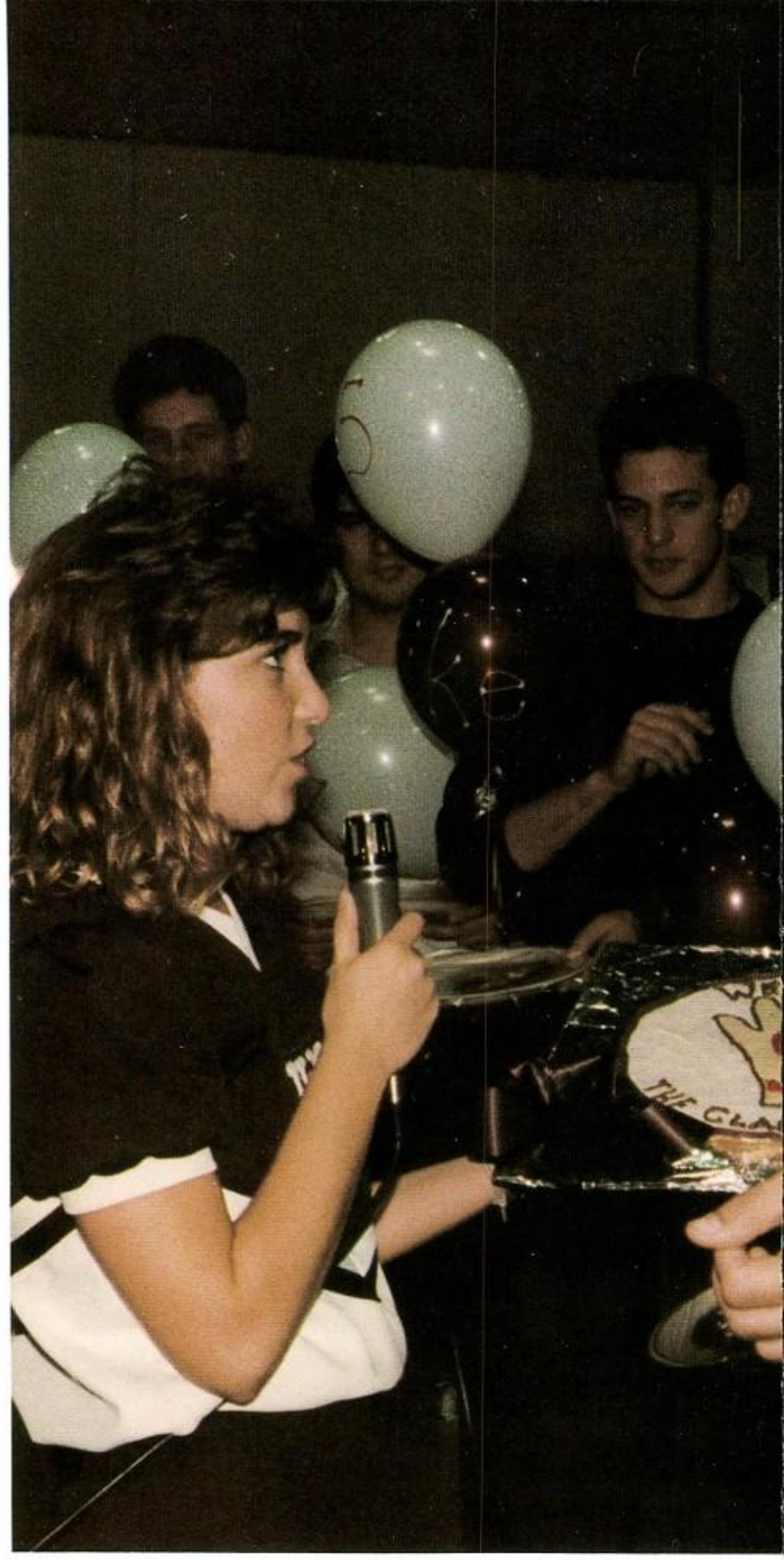
"Teachers set examples for students to increase school pride and spirit. Teachers liked to have fun at pep rallies, but most of the team and the student body deserved teachers who were willing to participate in activities," Don Powers, science teacher, said.

Many costumes were worn in pep rallies. Freshmen wore balloon hats while seniors wore paper sack hats. Some students even painted their faces maroon and white. If students did not have costumes, they always had signs and confetti.

"Every pep rally, I saw someone wearing something different. It really made a class look spirited when they all had on the same costumes," Roxie Luna, junior, said.

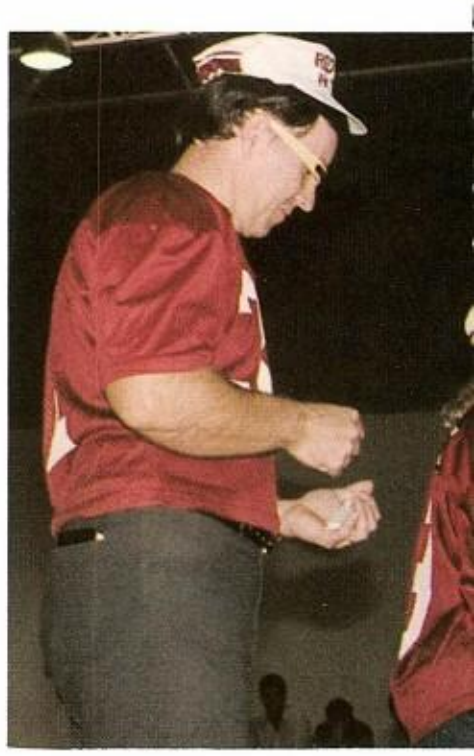
The last pep rally was the traditional senior pep rally. After the senior dance, the seniors acted out a skit of their school years and then gathered to sing the school song.

"I'm glad we got to have a pep rally for every game. It really helped boost enthusiasms," Stacey Hayner, senior, said.



WITH PAINTED FACES, the juniors won many spirit awards in pep rallies. Seniors wore paper hats and freshmen wore ballooms.

CHEERING Performing a cheer at a pep rally is Stephan Hayner, sophomore. She was a JV cheerleader. This was her first year.



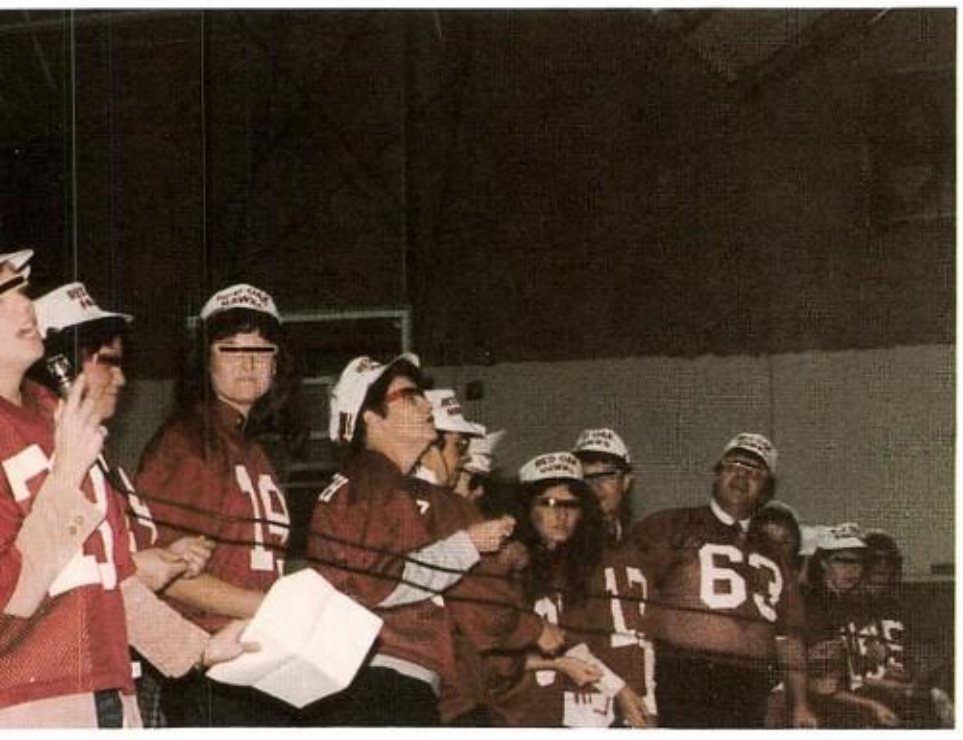
GIVING APPRECIATION Presenting Mike Zoffuto, football coach, with a giant cookie is Darby Williams, senior. The cheerleaders got this in appreciation for his coaching.

Everyone bring confetti

PEP RALLY 3:10 p.m.

ADA DRAWING At each pep rally during the ADA month of October, John Sullivan, principal, drew names for cash prizes of $25, $50 and $100. Students' names were put in the drawing each day they attended school.

HIGH SPIRIT The sophomores cheer along with the cheerleaders. They showed their spirit by throwing confetti.



RAPPING Showing her spirit, Janet Counts, science teacher, raps her part of the teacher's rap cheer. This was one of the many skits the teachers participated in pep rallies.

PAPER SACK HATS Wearing paper sack hats to show their spirit is the senior class. This was one of the many costumes worn by the seniors.

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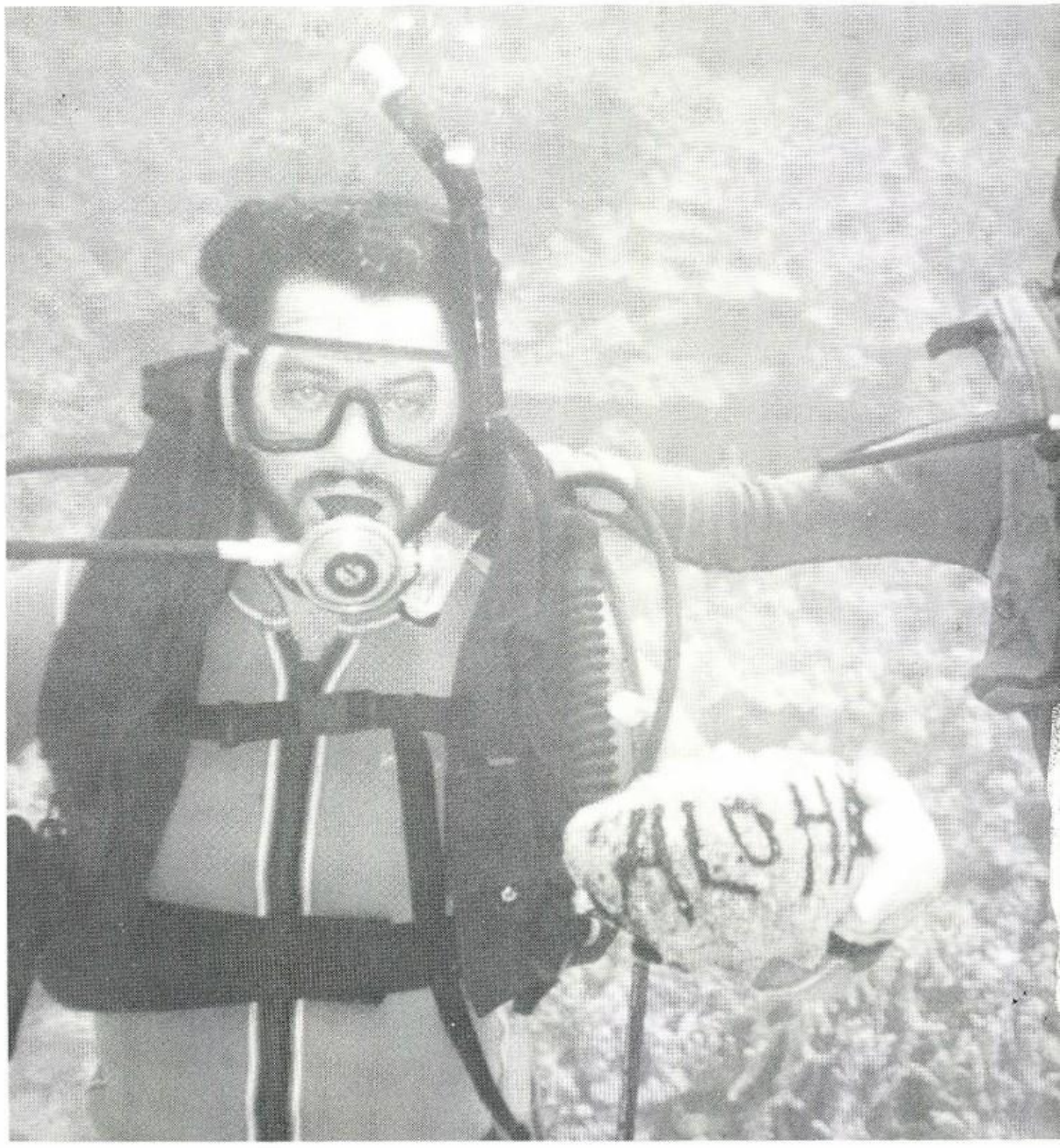
Fun in the sun.
Leave for vacation
Mon. at 7:30 a.m.

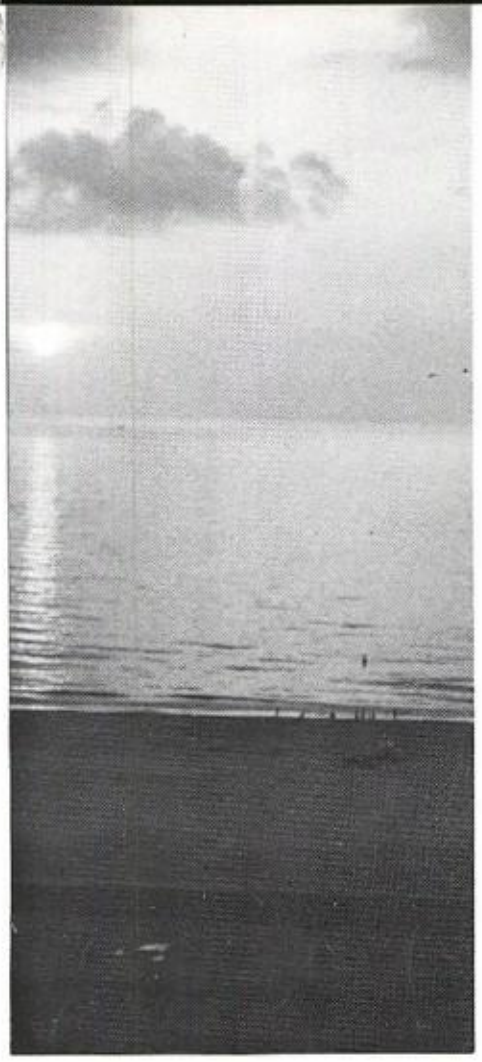
THE NEW YORK SKY-LINE was an exciting view for Alisha Pritchard, sophomore, from the ferry. She traveled through 15 states from New York to Virgina.

SUNRISE While watching the sunrise, Felicia Hitt, junior, takes a picture of this lovely scene. She spent two weeks at Padre Island with her parents in August.

THE ALAMO During their vacation, Shannon Minnick, junior and her mother visit the Alamo. This was one stop they made on their trip back from Pennsylvania in June.

SCUBA DIVING on the island of Hawaii, Bebe Montgomery, Spanish teacher and her husband, Eddie, explore the underworld. They scuba dived off the Koma Coast in July.





Summer Vacations

A time to relax, to travel, to enjoy

From California to New York, students and teachers went on vacations. Summer was for relaxing and being entertained. Each brought something new.

"Last summer in New Braunfels, while tubing down the river-- along with losing a shoe and my sunglasses--we nearly drowned," Lori Simpkins, senior, said.

Some teachers had unique experiences on vacations. One coach went to Virginia.

"Driving across the Chesapeake Bay bridge tunnel, seeing nothing but water, I felt a tremendous impulse to remain on the bridge," Hugh Shapiro, trainer, said.

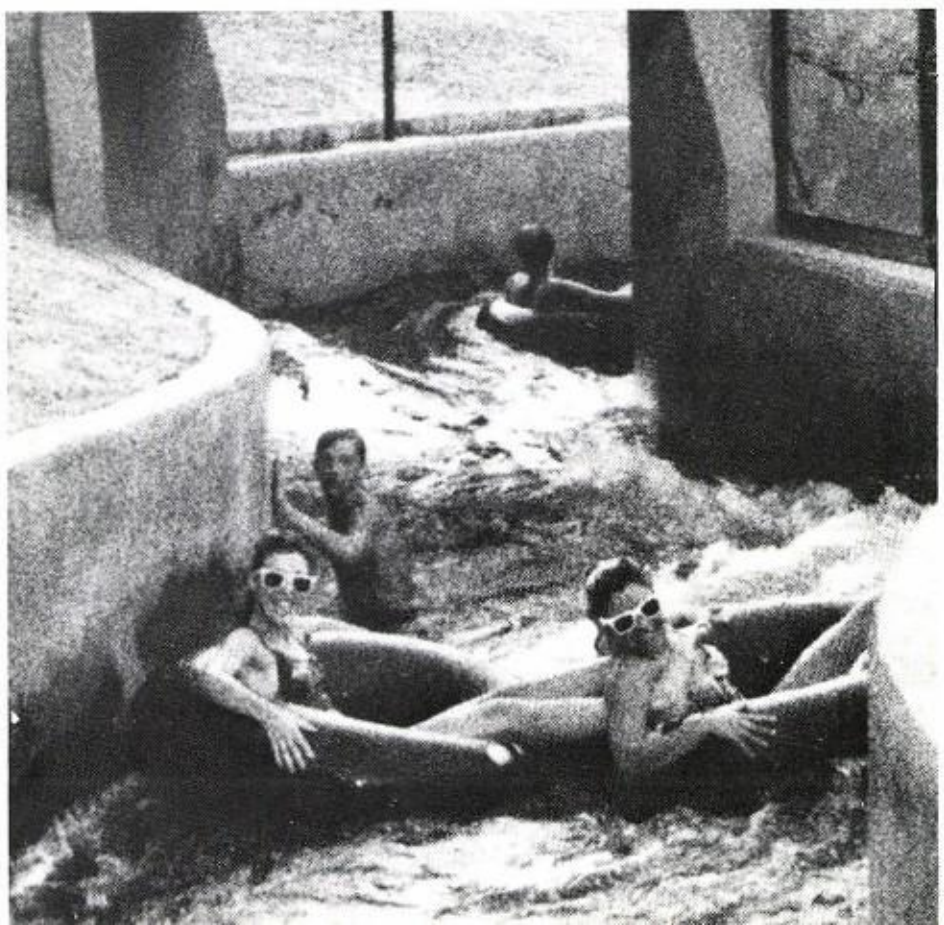
Sometimes we find out interesting things about the people we meet on vacations.

"While visiting Cozumel, Mexico, last summer, I was the co-pilot on an 18 passenger plane. Later, the pilot turned out to be the maitre d' at the restaurant," Judy Roy, psychology/sociology teacher, said.

Some students encountered trouble while traveling out of the country. One student went to Australia to visit and explain the Red Oak Ag program.

"When I got to Australia, my baggage was left in Los Angeles. I had to buy my clothes and I got my luggage two days later," Ronald Morris, sophomore, said.

All in all, summer vacations were relaxing and fun. They provided a real break from regular school year routines.



REPRESENTING RED OAK at Belair Agriculture High school in Adelaide, Australia is Ronald Morris, sophomore. He spent six weeks visiting and explaining the Red Oak program.

TUBING down the shoot are Lori Simpkins and Darby Williams, seniors. They spent the July 4th weekend at New Braunsfuls on the Comel River.

Time for friendship, time to learn

Getting together socially, academically

"What's happening this weekend, Jennifer?"

"There's a couple of parties and a dance at school." Beverly Greenwood, junior, said.

"How about going to the dance on Friday night then on Saturday go to a party?" Jennifer Simmons, junior, said.

"Yeah, that would be fun!"

Students got together both socially and academically. They got together with friends and classmates to do things they wanted to do or just to study.

"Getting together at a dance allowed me to talk to friends about my dates. It also let me jump around, dance and just have fun. Sometimes it helped me just to get out of the house," Shelly Moore, sophomore, said.

There were more than just social activities on weekends. Some of the high school students felt that their curricular activities were a time to get together.

"Getting into groups in Ag helped us to learn more and also helped to make the time go by a lot faster. When we worked together we could learn from each other's mistakes and it helped us to better understand our own mistakes," Theresa Fifield, freshman, said.

Pressure helped people get together to learn what improvements needed to be made.

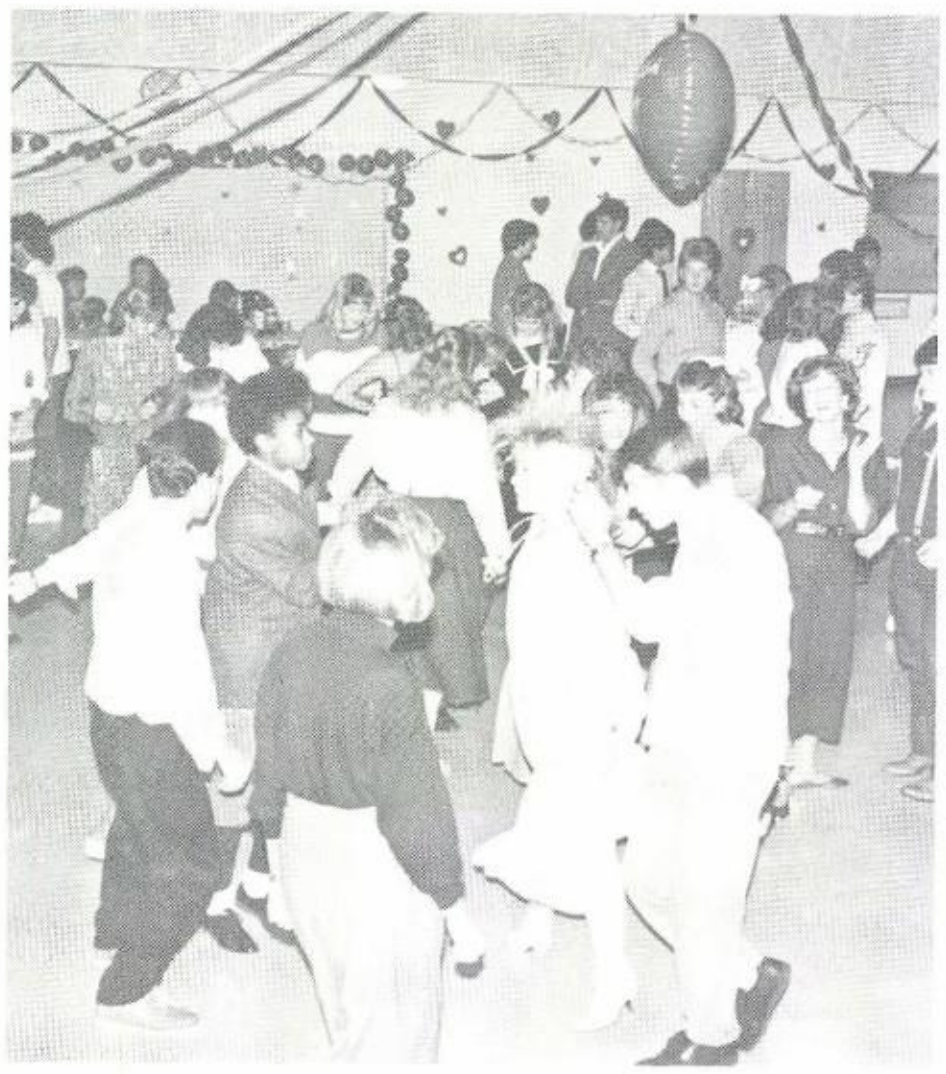
"Getting together for a journalism deadline helped us to see the things that needed to be improved. Instead of the normal one hour class period, we had four or five hours to work on meeting the deadline. During this time it helped us to work, create and make many improvements we ordinarily would not have had time for," Kellie Cole, senior, said.

No matter where they were, students got together. They socialized or studied or just came together for fun.

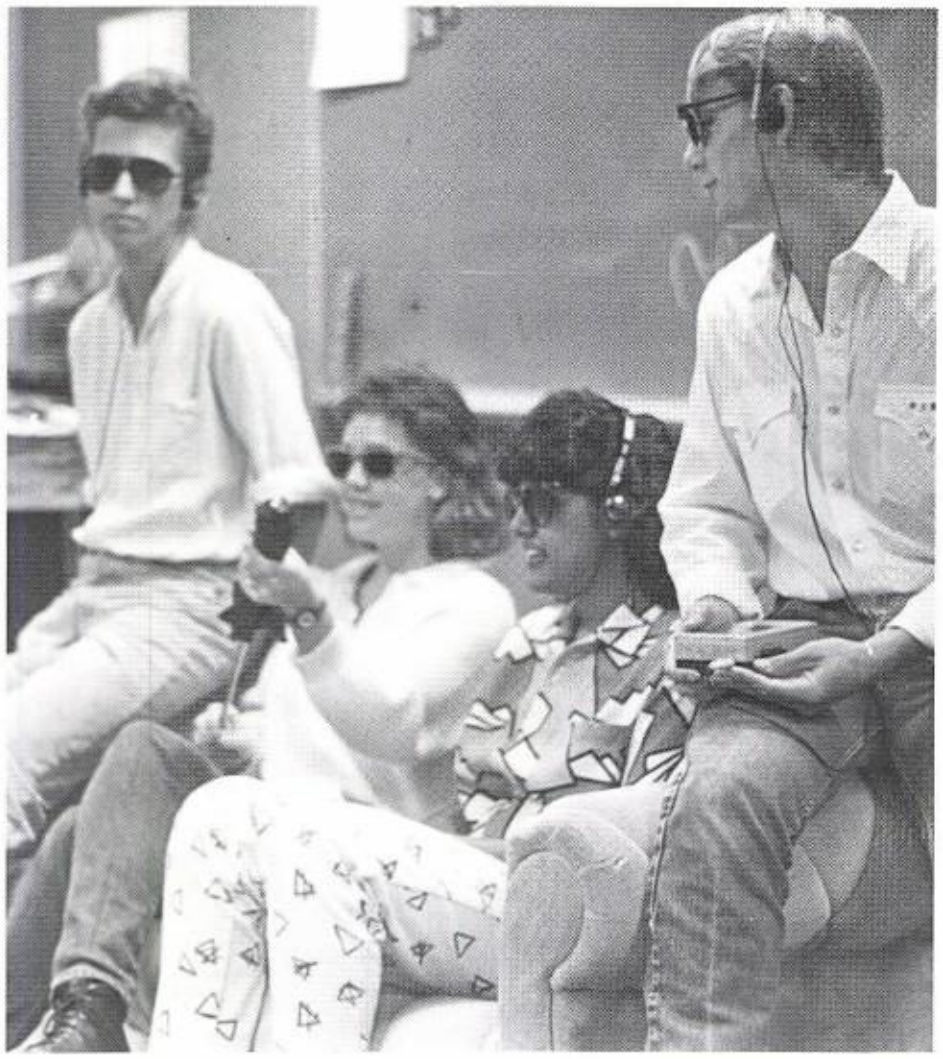
HUDDLING TOGETHER at the computers for a newspaper deadline are James Ezell, senior; Amy Yates, junior and Kellie Cole, senior. The newspaper came out twice a month.

AT RIGHT, LOOKING AT PICTURES of the Valentine's dance are Theresa Fifield, freshman; Shelia Fifield, Shelly Moore, Betsy Landers and Melissa Thomas, sophomores.

STUDYING together are Ann Kostak and Kenny Williams, juniors. They used their lunch period to catch up on their school work.



VALENTINE'S DANCE Students dance to their favorite tunes at the Valentine's dance held by the juniors. A kissing booth was also available at the dance.



MAKING A COMMERCIAL for an invention in Economics is Joerg Plueger, Rhonda Robertson, Anjum Ullah and Scott Raye, all seniors. Economics was taught by Linda Lantz.

POURING CEMENT down at the Ag barn is Stacey Norman, junior, and holding the wheel barrow is Scott Raye, senior. Corey Piper, junior, stands by as part of Jack Cooks ag-mechanical class. It met fifth and sixth periods every day.

G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Hey, everybody meet at Stanford's at 7:30 p.m.!!

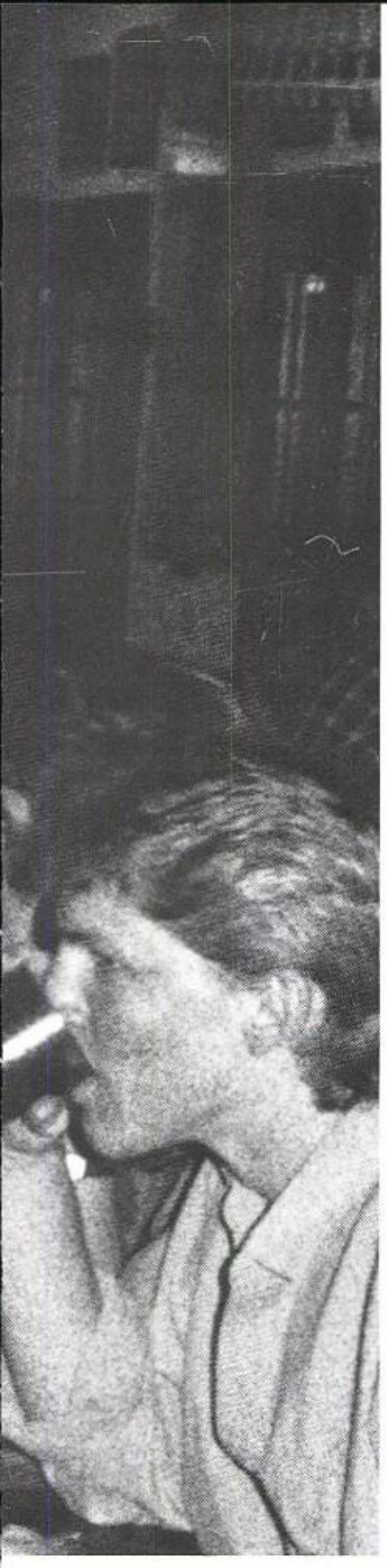
CELEBRATING THE VICTORY over Midlothian, students went to the Pizza Inn in DeSoto. They are Stacy Stephens, senior; Ricky Eubank, junior; Michelle Birge and Randy Eubank, seniors.

STANDING ON THE STEPS of the Hard Rock Cafe, Kristin Wyatt and Stacy Stephens, seniors, scope the crowd. The Hard Rock Cafe in Dallas is a popular place for people to go.

A new hang out

Hanging around on the ski lift are Kellie Cole, senior and Felicia Hitt, junior. They skied intermediate and beginner slopes. Journalism students went on a trip to Purgatory Resort Ski Center in Colorado during spring break.

The students stayed four nights at Cascade Village. The journalism students have gone skiing for two years with Kathy Scattergood, sponsor.



Where does one go to HANG OUT

It was Friday night. She was getting ready to go hang out, but where does one go in Red Oak?

"There was no place in Red Oak to hang out. I went to a friend 's house and partied," Alisha Pritchard, sophomore, said.

What alternatives were there when there was no place to hang out? Many people went to Mazzio's every Sunday night.

"Usually after church every Sunday I went out with a bunch of kids to Mazzio's just for the fun of it," Jennie Oliver, junior, said.

The Hard Rock Cafe in Dallas was another place many teenagers hung out. It included music, food and an exciting atmosphere.

"It was like a trip down a musical memory lane where one could see outfits worn by John Lennon or a guitar by Bryan Adams," Kellie Cole, senior, said. "They served outrageous food, like the swordfish, but it was the real fun atmosphere that brought a lot of the people there."

Restaurants or fast food joints were social places where people hung out.

"My life was uneventful before I started going to Cheddar's. Now you would find me there every weekend eating cheese-sticks," James Scott, senior, said.

"Whenever my friends and I went out on weekends, we usually always ended up at Taco Bell. They knew us by name," Michelle Kingsley, senior, said.

Many people hung out at places just to meet interesting people. Some went to various places depending on what type of people they wanted to hang around with.

"Speeds was where the action was at. Lots of rockers went there to swing it. Sticks, on the other hand, was pretty slow and mellow and mostly hicks go to Sticks," Margaret Arruda, senior, said.

It seems there was only certain places freshmen gathered.

"Freshmen generally hung out in the bathroom because that's the only place freshmen had rights," Paula Lindstrom, freshman, said.

The lake was a fun place teenagers gathered. One could enjoy the water and sun while scoping the area for good looking girls or guys.

"About every two weeks, I went to Possom Kingdom Lake to meet interesting people and catch some rays. I enjoyed riding jet skies, going boating and diving off cliffs. The nights were even better because I went to watch the submarine races," Steve Donica, senior, said.

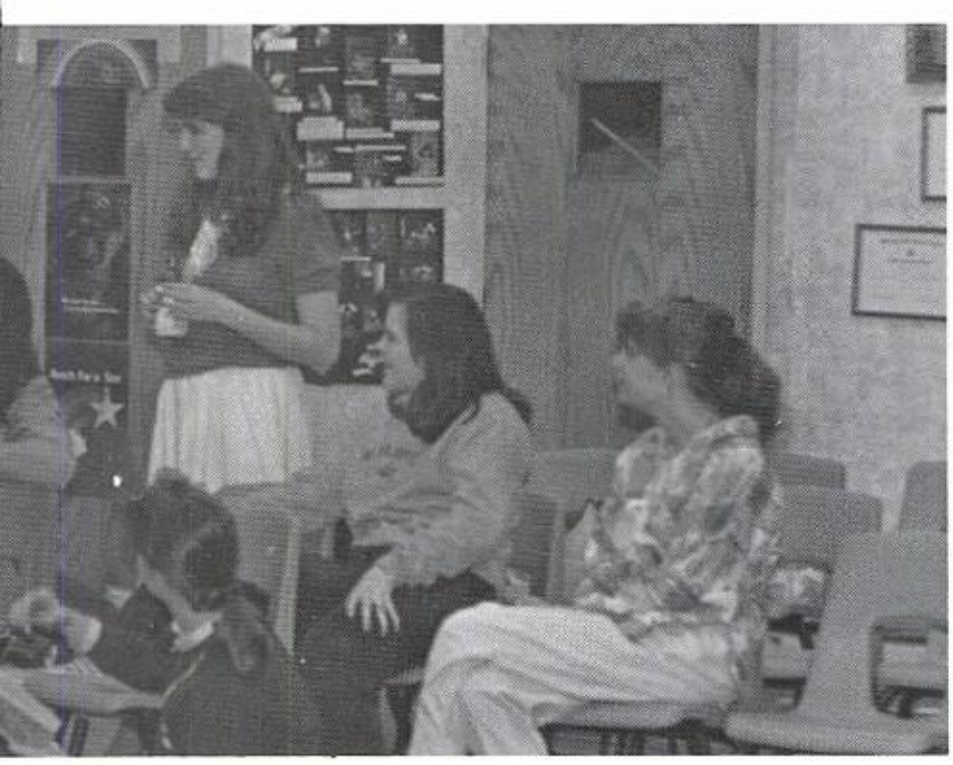
Many teenagers went for adventure and cruising up and down the DeSoto strip.

"Cruising the strip was a way to meet new people and get away from the house. Every weekend I found different places to cruise," Traci Eberle, sophomore, said.

Different hair styles and funky dances drew people to new places. The Theater Gallery was one of those places in which many people enjoyed going to.

"Going to the Theater Gallery was a really different experience," Penny Carr, junior, said. "Everyone there was punk so there was a lot of people with Mohawks and stuff. It was fun to watch them slam-dance! It was just wild!"

Hangouts were what added adventure and fun to life. They were places where teenagers met new peole while enjoying different atmospheres.



ONE-ACT PLAY students hang out in the drama room. Some are Charla Little, drama teacher; Cheri Ransom, Margaret Arruda, seniors; Jennie Oliver, junior; Trudy Pearce, Mary Murphy and Rhonda Poteet, seniors.

TEACHERS GATHER in the lounge to talk. They are Bebe Montgomery, Spanish teacher; Carol Harris, substitute; Sandy Morton, English,Linda Webster, office and Don Powers, anatomy/ physiology teacher.

In and out

Students have fun with latest fads

As she walked into the building the first day of school everyone could see her matching silver shoes, silver purse, silver bow and her silver jewelry with a silver puffed heart. She looked like she was from outerspace, but she was really in fashion.

Bows and banana clips could be seen in almost every girl's hair and handmade collars adorned their sweatshirts or denim dresses. Karen Schafer, sophomore, even made and sold bows to students as part of her own home business.

Guys were wearing suspenders, but not to hold up their pants. Wearing suspenders hanging off their pants was one of the fashion statements made by all of the sharpest dressers. Not one guy would have been seen wearing spandex pants, last year's fad.

On a weekend night at midnight, students went to "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." In this show the audience threw rice and toast while yelling lines of the movie like, "Janet, Rocky, Bullwinkle!"

"Rocky Horror is a good way to relieve your tensions. You can behave there like you can't anywhere else," Jason Dodd, senior, said. "We all go, have a good time and be as crude as possible."

Students who attended concerts purchased T-shirts of the Monkeys, Bon Jovi or the Beastie Boys. It was 'in.' No one listened to Prince, Sheila E., Motley Crue or the Bangles anymore.

"These once popular artists are out because they don't have new albums. I like the Beastie Boys' follow-up songs," said junior James Holt.

The most popular television stars were Bruce Willis, Michael J. Fox and Cybill Shepherd of "Moonlighting." Most students watched "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties," "Perfect Strangers" and "Moonlighting." Still popular was "Miami Vice" with Don Johnson.

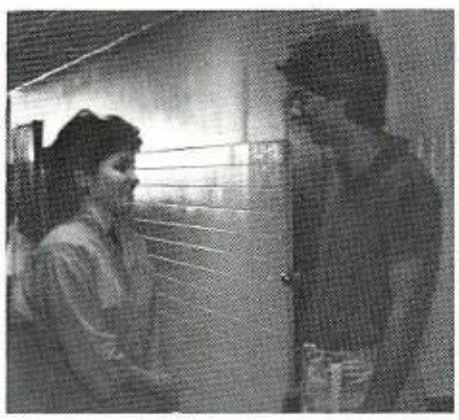
Max Headroom was watched along with the singing raisins. Only the outcrowd stayed in the room to watch the Frontier Ford commercials with people dressed up like elves, leprechauns and flowers.

Scantron was popular with the teachers. By making multiple choice questions, teachers could feed answer sheets into the machine and have the papers graded in a matter of minutes. Scantron was unpopular with students who had to fill in little tiny circles for each question answered. Not only did students have to fill in these circles, but they had to have a number two pencil to answer the questions.

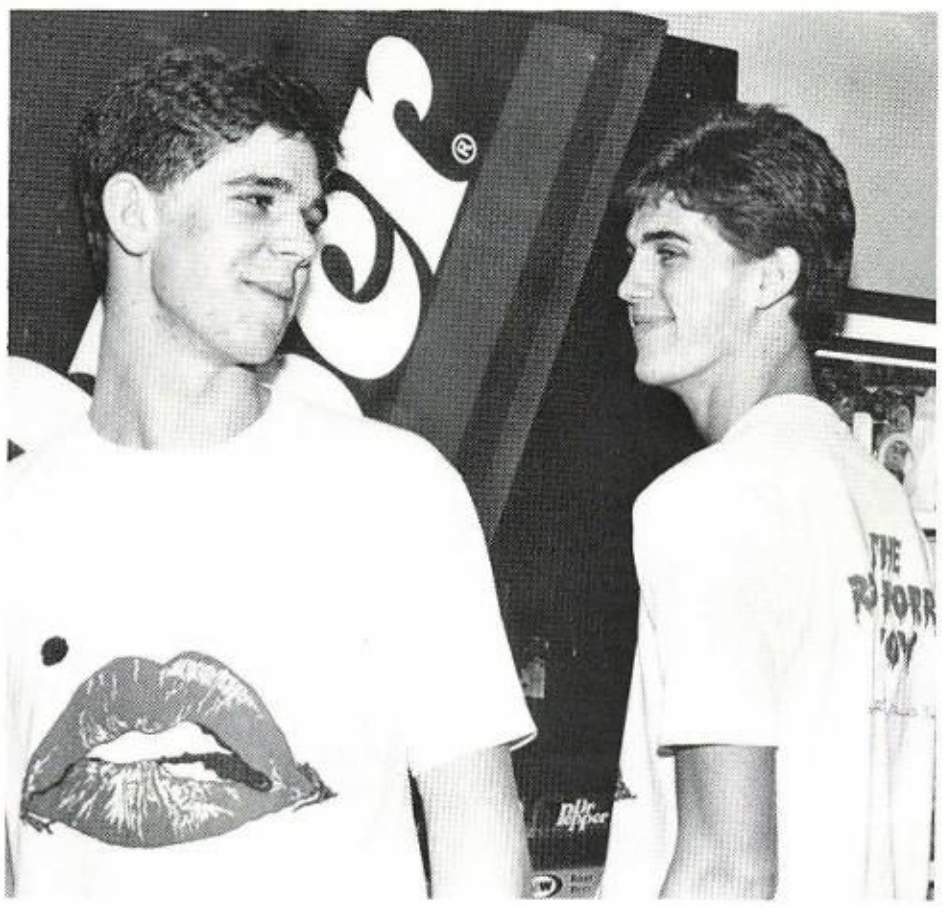
"Scantron is out with me. It takes me more time to fill in the tiny circles than to answer the questions," Lori Simpkins, senior, said.

Most students will do the 'in' thing just to feel comfortable, even if it means looking like they're from outer space.

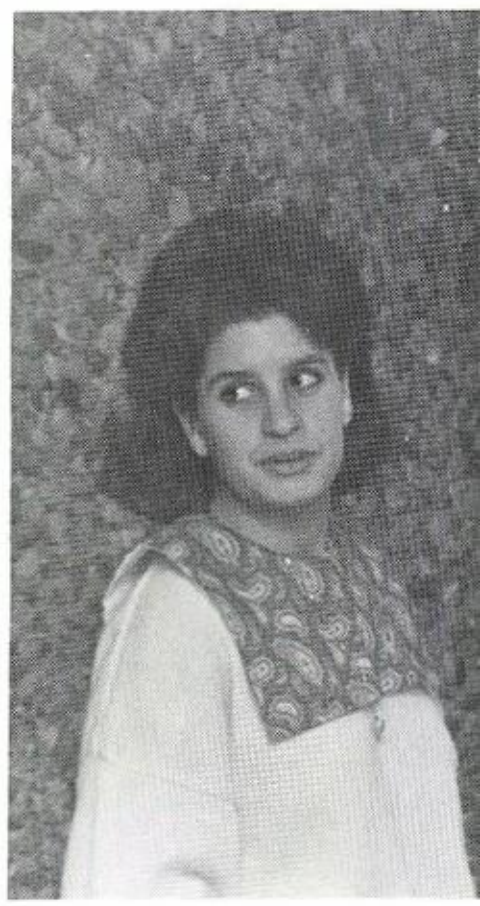
"I probably would have never picked up some of the things I wore or did if I didn't see other people doing them. I guess that is the way it goes. What is 'in' one year, will be out the next," Kara Kolthoff, junior, said.



SUSPENDERS Showing off his fashionable suspenders is Jacob Carr, senior. He talks to Susie Ruard, freshman, between classes.



ROCKY HORROR Showing off their Rocky Horror T-shirts are Jason Dodd and Mike Sullivan, seniors. They have seen the show numerous times.



In: Silver bows
Sale at Red Bird Mall

BOWS AND BANANAS Bows or banana clips of every color could be found in almost every girl's hair. Jeannie Oliver, junior and Margaret Arruda, senior, are decked out in all the latest styles.

EGYPTIAN The song "Walk Like An Egyptian" by the Bangles was out this year. Stacey Todd, junior, demonstrates her Egyptian abilities.

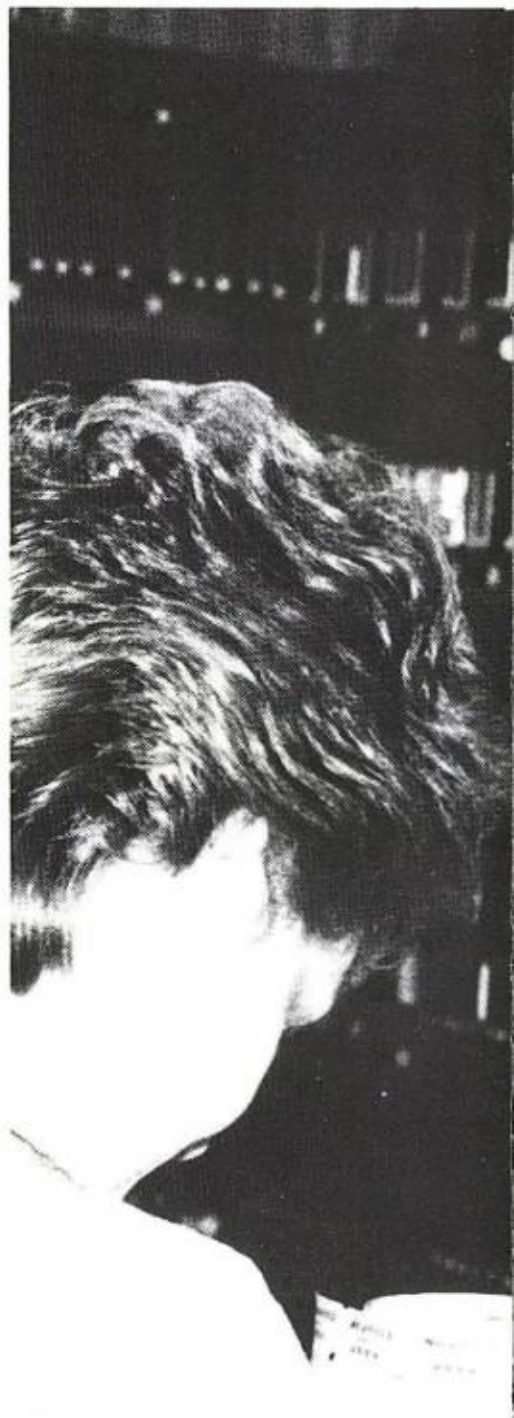
PROUD PURCHASES Showing off their collars and bows are Kellie Cole, senior, Linda Lantz, government/economics teacher and Kelli Koonsman, junior. These were a few of the people that purchased merchandise from Karen Schafer, sophomore.

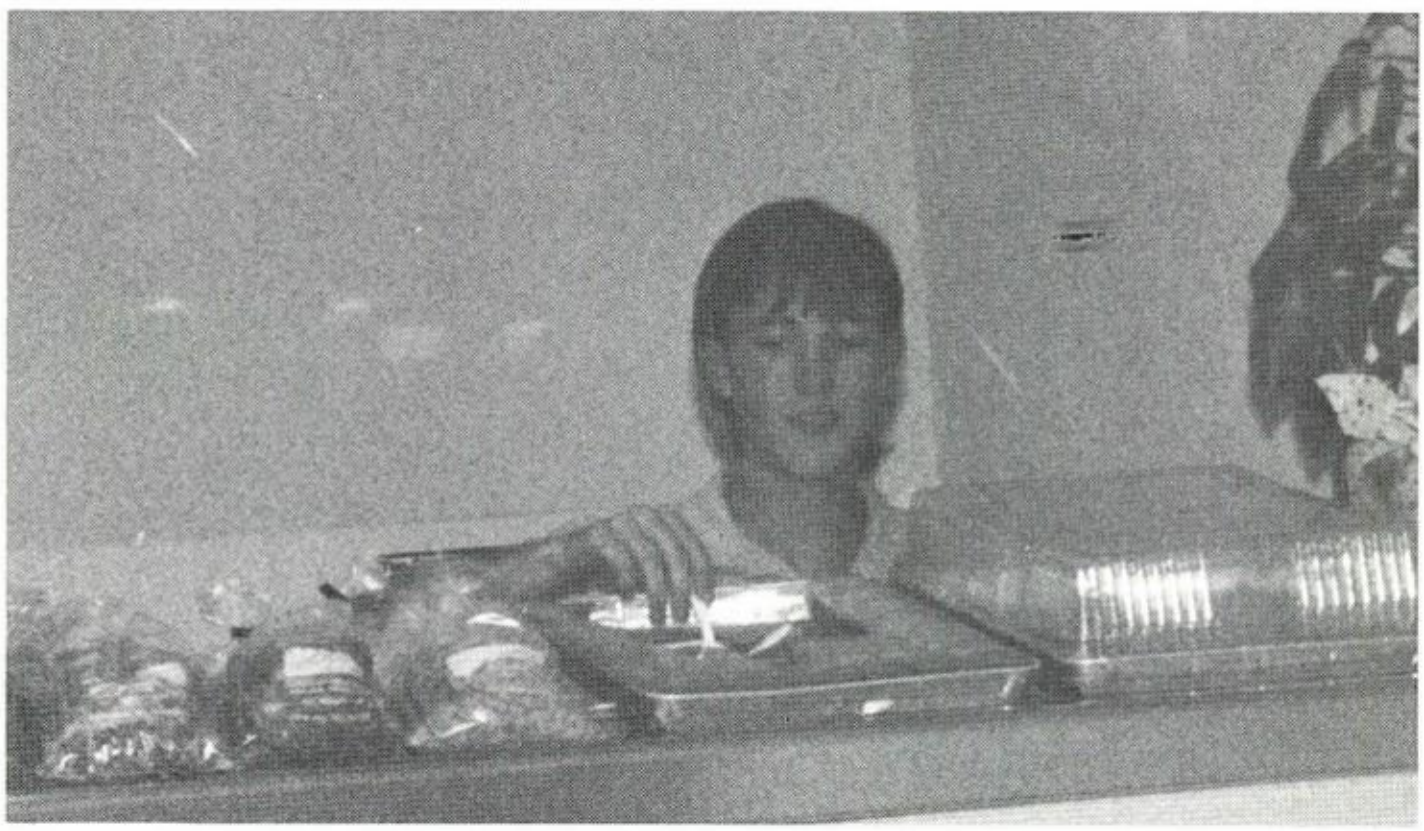
COKE SHIRTS Coca-cola products became a popular clothing item. Darla Donahoo and Kerri Clemons, sophomores, share a newspaper while waiting in the snack line.

Job interview
4:30 p.m.

GOOD SERVICE Making change while Don Fullerton, junior, sacks is Tracy Aydelott, senior. They are employed at Stanford's in Red Oak.

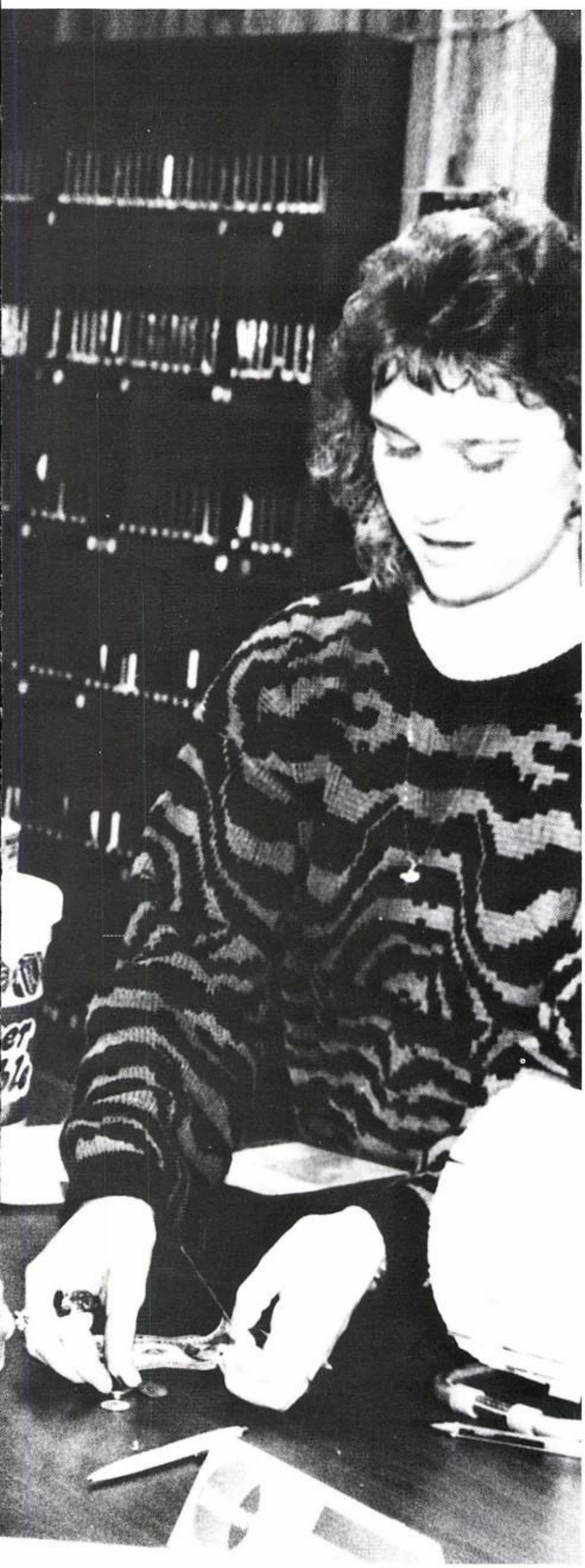
APPOINTMENTS Confirming an appointment for a patient is Leanna Ross, senior. She works at Dr. Stuart Powers' office.





MUNCHIES Greek sweets is only one of the many items sold at Munchies Deli in Red Oak. Donnie Kelso, sophomore, cuts a piece of baklava.

MOVIES Renting movies is Shannon Miller, sophomore. She works with other students Ricky Edwards, senior and Sandy Moore, junior, at Movie Tyme II in Red Oak.



Students split time learning and earning

Everybody runs out of their seventh period class, rushes by their lockers to pick up a few books and then makes a mad dash for the parking lot. Not all are going home, however.

This is a regular routine that many students go through every day to get to work on time after a long day of school. Attending school and working at a part-time job can put the pressure on, but some students have no choice.

All of the students who work have different reasons for doing so. Some students work to save money.

"I'm saving up the money I make by working for college," Kara Kolthoff, junior, said. She works as a cashier at Minyards. Kara usually works five or six days a week.

Other students like to have spending money or money for their cars.

"I like to have money to spend on myself," Janis Allen, senior, said. She works at Mott's.

"I work to make my car payment," Wendy Martin, sophomore, said. Wendy works at Stanford's four or five days a week.

A few students work to support their hobbies.

"I work to pay my entry fees for rodeos," Don Fullerton, junior, said. He also works at Stanford's.

Working can prove to be a rewarding and beneficial experience that can help a person throughout his life.

"I'm glad in a way that my parents are making me work for my money. If I didn't, I would always expect people to give me money all my life and I would never learn to earn it," Scott Duerr, junior, said.

BOWS AND SUCH
Running a business is hard work as Karen Schafer, sophomore, well knows. She makes bows and collars as part of her own home business.

Big business owner

Carefully putting the pink and white ribbon into place to match the image in her head, Karen Schafer sophomore, brings her ideas to life. She is a business woman.

Karen hand-makes and sells collars which range from $15 to $20, depending on the type. She also makes sashes, hairbows and earrings.

Like a lot of first time businesses, Karen has not yet made a profit, but she feels she has profited in a much greater way.

Knights of Red Oak

Girls pick heroes at school, from TV, movies

Heeellp.....Where is my knight in shining armor?

In their wildest dream every girl images a knight in shining armor riding up to save the day. However, they differ in that some relate to looks while others relate to intellence.

"Marcus Duggins is my knight in shining armor. He is a very intellectual kind of guy and he is charming and handsome," Kerri Clemons, sophomore, said.

"Tom Cruise is mine because he is gorgeous and has a great smile. he is a great actor and is still single," Carol Koltoff, freshman, said.

"My knight in shining armor is Mike Geeslin because he is extremely gorgeous, smart and a christian," Shannon Southward, freshman, said. "He is one of the few gentlemen left and that is good enough for me."

"Bruce Willis is my knight in shining armor. He is very good looking and his sense of humor on Moonlighting is hilarious," Eleesha Foster, freshman, said.

"My knight is Mr. Nichols, VOE teacher. He is a very nice person and cares about you a lot. He always try to help in any situation. He is just an all around nice man," Dana Slay, senior, said.

"Tom Seleck is my knight in shining armor. He has intelligence, humor, and sensitivity," Carol Chesier, English teacher, said.

"David York is my knight because he is a good christian, whom I look up to, and one of my best friends," Kara Deal, junior, said.

"The intelligent spock is my knight. He plays a mean game of chess, likes to travel, has a strange sense of humor and enjoys a warm climate," Donna Grimm, English teacher, said.

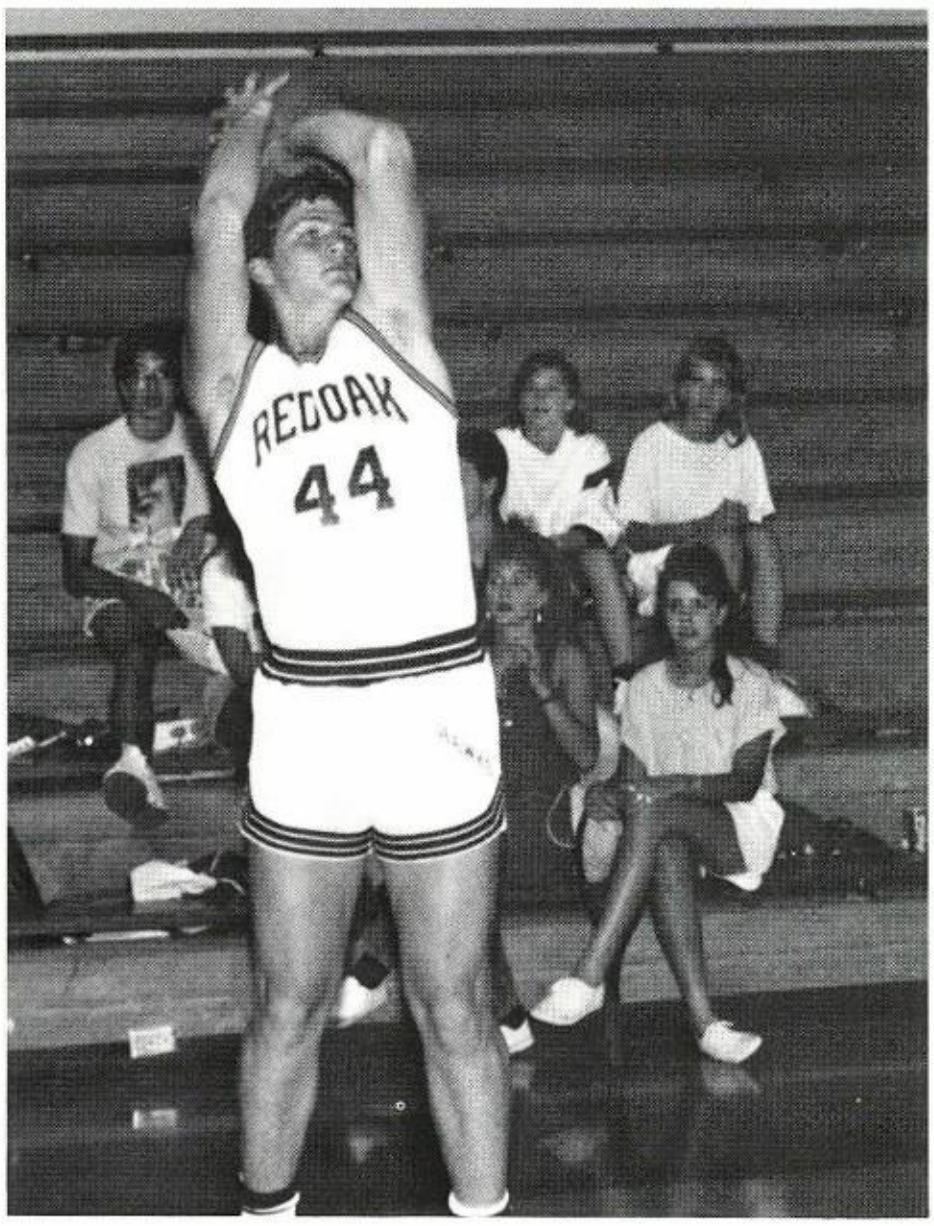
"My knight in shining armor is Shannon Johnson because he cares about other people and lets others know it," Shelly Webb, sophomore, said.

"Todd Balthrop and Chris Curial are my knights because they are both real cute and they stand up for their friends. Once you have them as a friend, you know you have a good one," Francheska Freeman, freshman, said.

"My knight is Randy Yow because he was always there for everyone who needed help and cares for others," Amy Wilson, junior, said. "He is a kind and considerate towards his friends and what he usually sets out to accomplish in life, he accomplishes. He is an all around good guy.

"I don't limit myself to one knight. I see many fair lords in the kingdom," Jennie Oliver, junior, said.

STAND BY YOUR MAN Holding on to her man is Kim Brooks, sophomore. Kim moved to Germany and was saying good bye to John Sullivan, principal.



MAKING A JUMPSHOT while the girls are in awe in the background is Ricky Eubanks, junior. This was his third year to play basketball.

Knights: Check out the new guy!

BEING A GENTLEMAN and opening the door is Mike Geeslin, senior. He was the president of the student council.

SURROUNDED BY WOMEN Enjoying the company of his VOE students is Lyndon Nichols, VOE teacher. He was the replacement teacher when Gail Zander left.

K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Local news: Red Oak gets traffic light.

MISS RED OAK Crowning Karena Miller, senior, is Dortha Daubitz. She was crowned after Angela Craig, senior, resigned her title. Karena crowned the new Miss Red Oak, Dana Slay, senior, in the pageant held April 25.

TRAFFIC LIGHT Red Oak got it's first traffic light this year. It was located on the corner of Hwy 342 and Ovilla Road.

POLITICS Congressman Joe Barton came to visit the school. He answered student's questions about politics.

Good evening...

..And on the local scene

And in the local news tonight, we tune in to Red Oak, Texas. Estimated population of Red Oak at this time is 3,000.

The city of Red Oak put up the first traffic light this year. The light slowed traffic and probably many wrecks that might have occurred at this four way intersection.

Red Oak also added many new businesses such as Delightful Donuts, Munchies Deli and Cards and More. These became popular places for students.

Along with the city of Red Oak, Red Oak High School was making the news. The school has grown a great deal in the past few years. The enrollment was 450 four years ago and it was as high as 810 this year, pushing them up to 4A.

John Sullivan, principal, was named Administrator of the Year by the Association of Texas Professional Educators. He was selected on the basis of a scrapbook, applications and an interview concerning his philosophy of education.

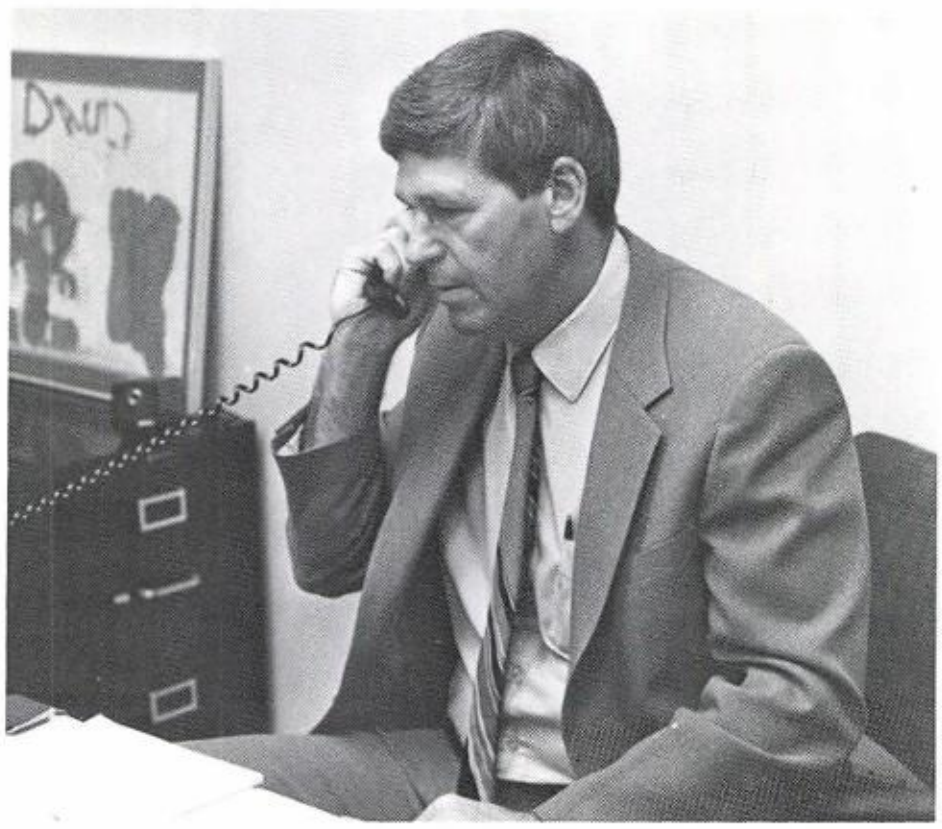
Also, the high school received their first bomb threat. Students had to sit in the football stadium for over an hour. NHS students sold candy during this crisis.

Congressman Joe Barton spoke to students in an assembly about past and present politics in April. He spoke of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Students asked him questions about politics.

The high school also had foreign visitors. Joerg Pfluger, senior and Birgitte Hansen, junior, were exchange students. Joerg was from Germany and he stayed with English teacher Sandy Morton. Birgitte, from Denmark, stayed with the Worley family in Red Oak.

Many clubs took field trips. The Science Club went to NASA in Houston. The Spanish Club visited museums and went to Spanish plays. Drama also went to see a play in Dallas at Dallas Baptist University and FTA went to a convention in Fort Worth.

That's all for the local news tonight and that's how it was. Thank you and have a good year.



BOMB THREAT Receiving a call from Wynona Hayney is John Sullivan, principal. Mrs. Hayney called him after she received the bomb threat in the Administration building.

Mice will play

Students play when teacher is away

"When the cat's away, the mice will play."

This phrase has been shown too often to be true. In one study hall, the students enjoyed playing with paper footballs when the teacher was not paying attention. In one case, a student would climb the shelves when the teacher wasn't looking, so the other class members would cough to get her attention.

"One time we took the liberty of re-arranging the room by turning the desks around. Needless to say, the teacher got slightly irked," Carey Fitzgerald, sophomore, said.

The mice also played in Coach Ken Wheaton's and Don Power's room. Jason Aydelott, sophomore, reported that, "when Coach Wheaton and Mr. Powers leave their iceboxes, we usually pleased the crowd by raising the temperature to about 85 degrees."

The mice played when the cat was away in Coach Teresa Kenney's fourth period Health class.

"We got bored and obnoxious and made gestures behind the sub's back. We also changed seats and sometimes names," Michael Fogle, sophomore, said.

Maude Sartor's special mouse played behind her back, too.

"I remember once Corbett Guest was in our fifth period chemistry class and Mrs. Sartor was delivering a meaningful lecture. It was hard to pay attention to her because Corbett was entertaining us by making faces and gestures behind her back," Karen Schafer, sophomore, said.

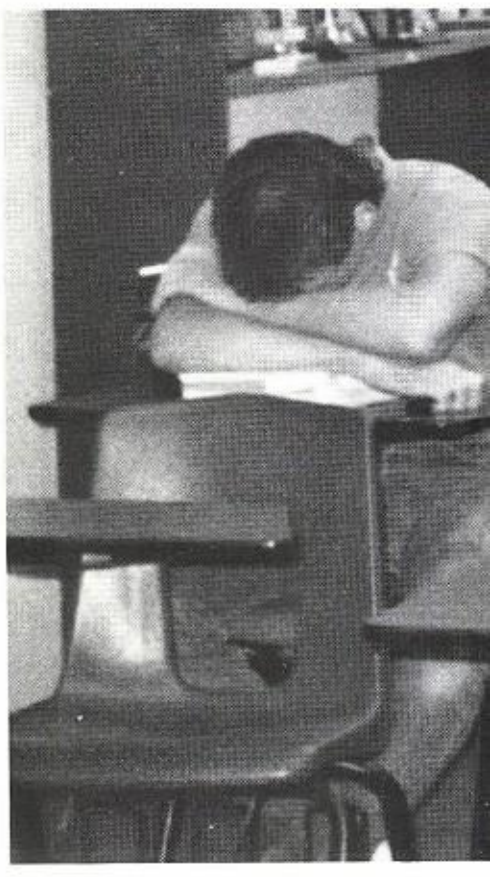
Marcia Haugarth said that she left her room one day when she had a small class and they hid in the closets.

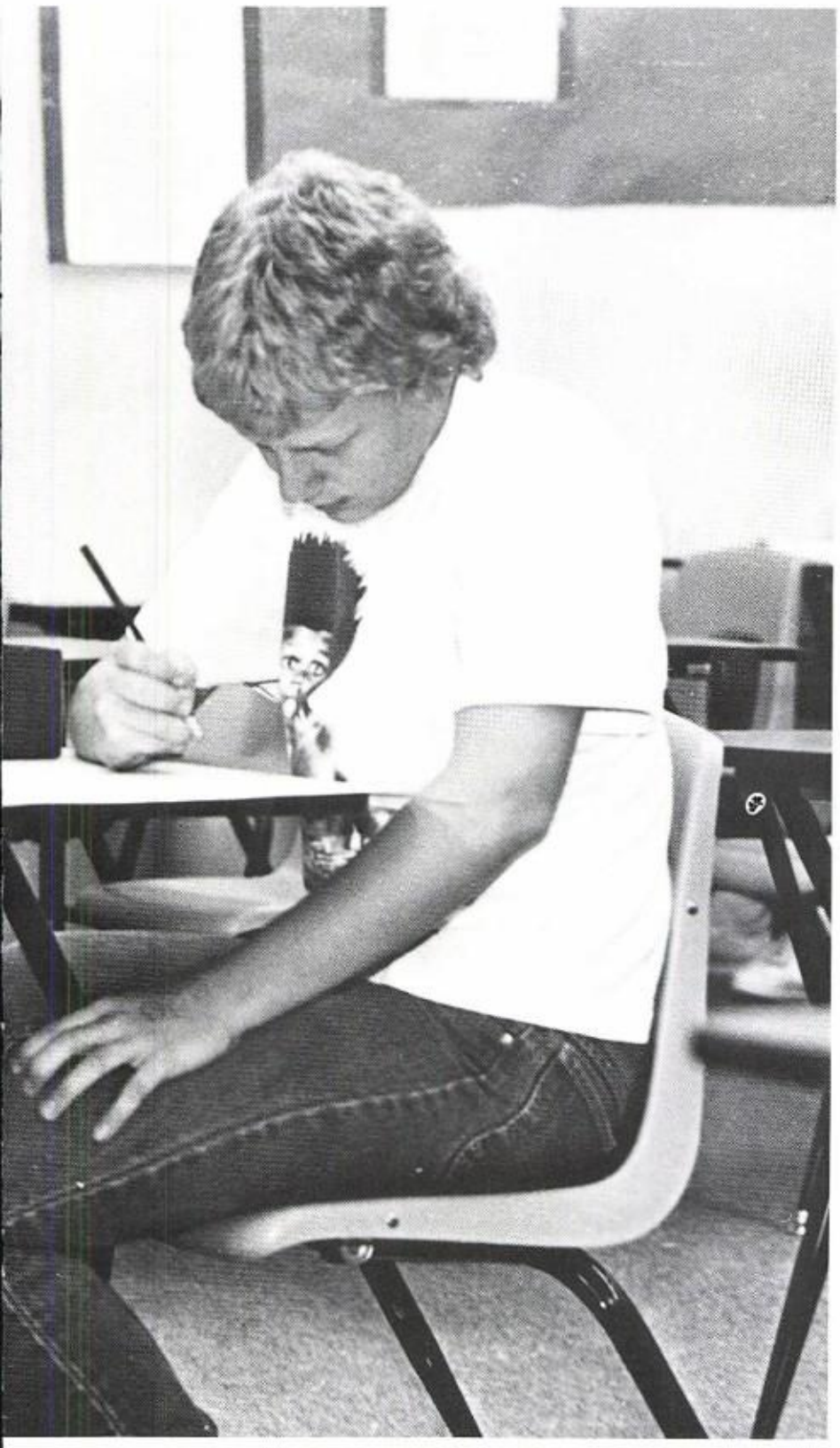
"I knew they were in there so I just played along with them," she said. "A lady from the office came in so I told her, 'I can't believe my whole class is sick today.' I let them stay in the closet for about 45 minutes, then I finally called them out."

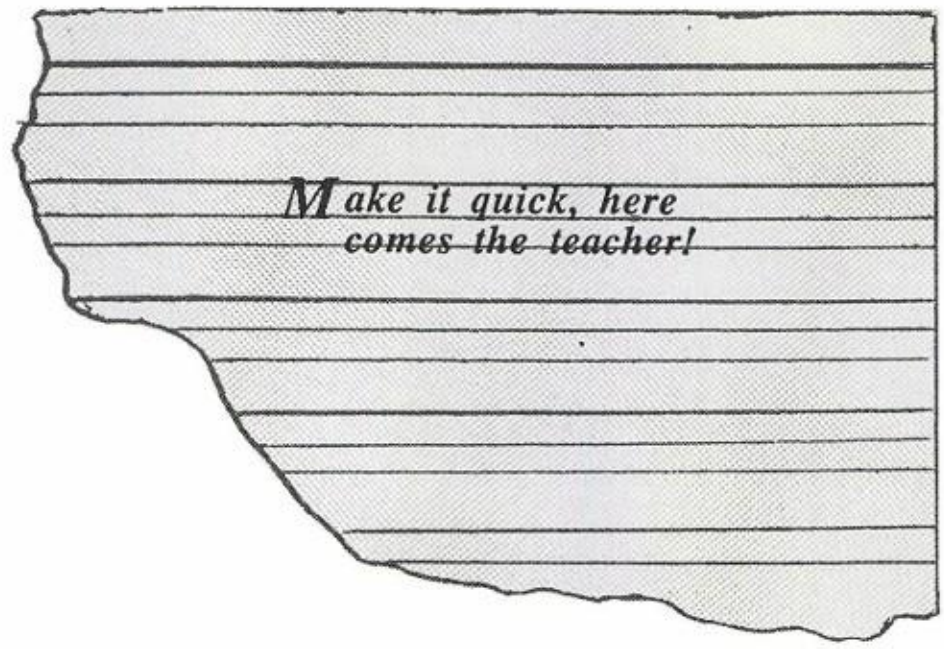
That time the cat caught the mouse.

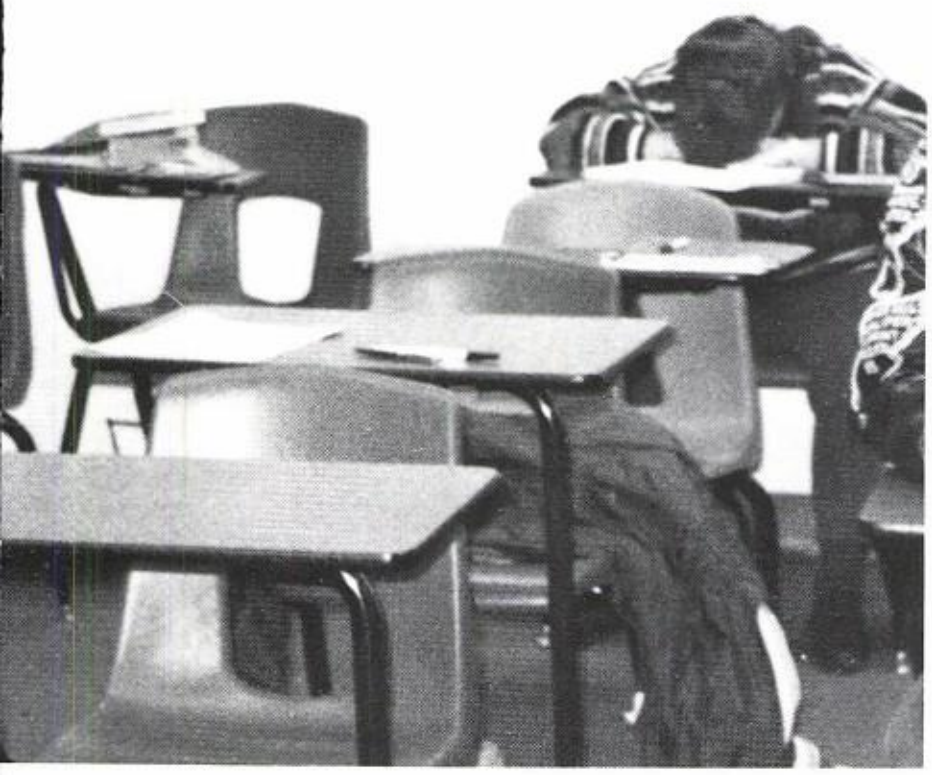
COMPARING homework answers with Jeff Bailey while the teacher is out is Lori Simpkins. They are both seniors and they did try to help each other study for major tests.

SITTING ON THE DESK talking is Ann Hage, senior. She gossips with Tammy Pierce, Sherina Thompson, seniors and Amy Wilson, junior, while the teacher is gone.





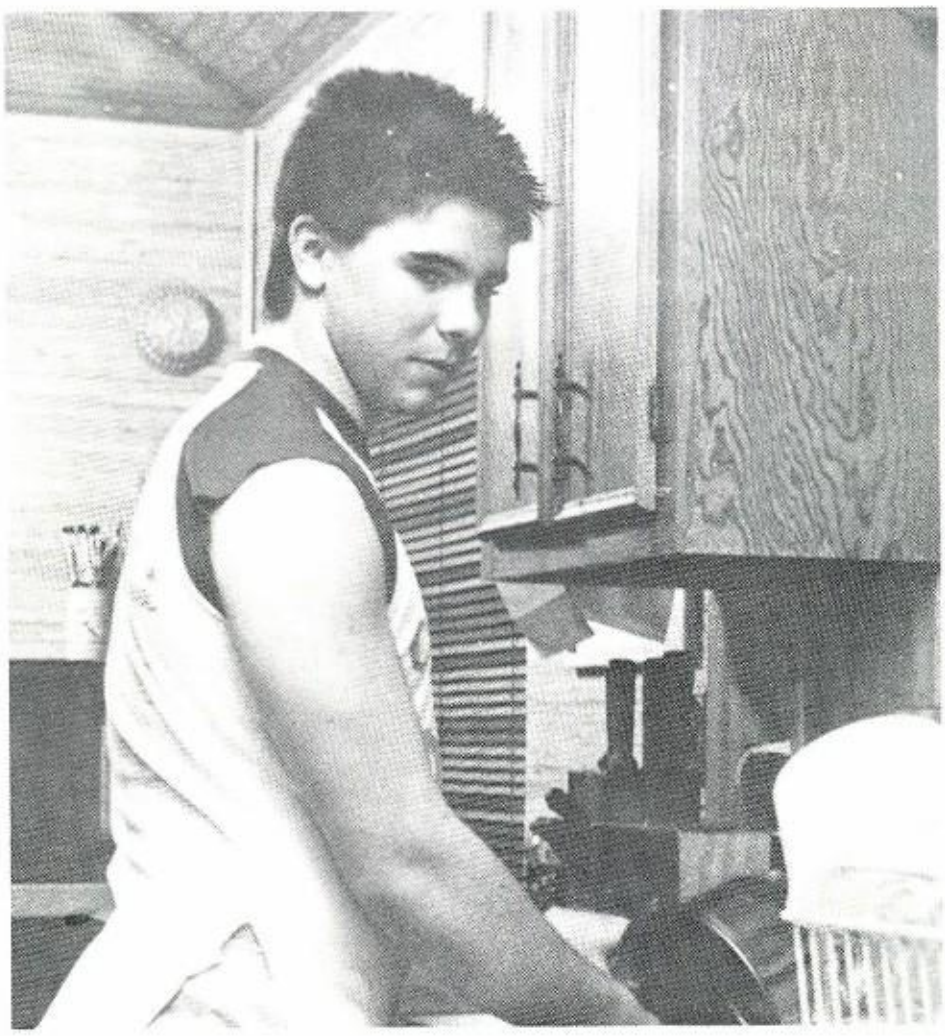




DRAWING ON THE CHALKBOARD after the teacher leaves is Kellie Cole, senior. She draws people and animals.

WAKE UP! Taking a quick nap when the teacher leaves is Cheri Ransom and Earl Kendrick, seniors. They both had a long weekend.

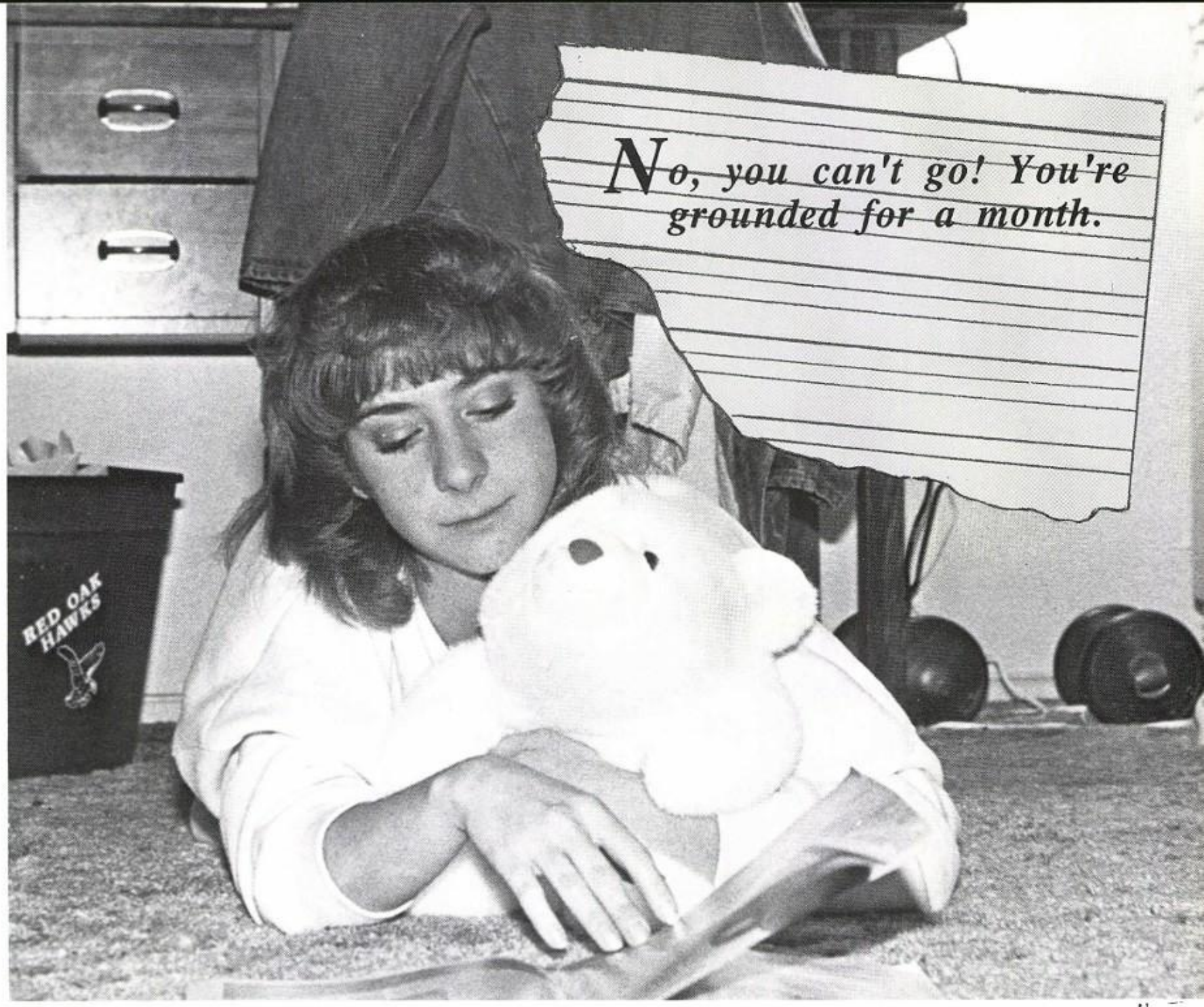
DIRTY DISHES Cleaning the kitchen is one of the things Mike Hemker, senior, does to get grace points. He had to wash all of the dishes.



FUSSING AND FIGHTING are Stacy Stephens, senior and her mother, Glinda Stephens. Mrs. Stephens grounded Stacy from the phone because no other calls had gotten through in two days.

SLEEPING THE DAY AWAY is Kellie Cole, senior. She caught up on all her missed sleep. Kellie found a fury hippo to sleep with.

WISHFUL THINKING is what Trey Kavanaugh, senior, is doing as he reluctantly hands over his car keys to his mother, Jan Kavanaugh, typing teacher.



Students suffer...

No more TV, phone, car or fun

Go straight home. Do not stop to talk to Stanley. Do not use the phone. Don't even think about touching the TV dial. And above all, weekends are out completely.

"When I was grounded you could usually find me sitting at home watching 'Webster' on Friday night," said Michelle Kingsley, senior.

"I just stayed in my room and listened to the radio while I was grounded," Roy Rogers, sophomore, said.

Although listening to the radio and watching television often relieved (temporarily) the boredom of being grounded, sometimes that didn't really help matters.

Most students say the longest they had ever been grounded was one month, but there was always an exception to the rule. Chris Miller, sophomore, was grounded for three months.

"I had a curfew of 10 p.m. but I didn't get home until 2 a.m. and I was driving my parent's car, which at age 14 is not permissable," Chris said.

The agony of being grounded was sometimes relieved early for good behavior.

"I got off from being grounded because I sweet talked my dad and my mom just forgot," said Stacy Stephens, senior.

John Culpepper, senior said at his house a month is a month, no time off! This was the feeling of many parents. There was a large number of parents who used this method of punishment because it was effective and most students took it seriously.

"I sat at home for four weekends. It was horrible and I began getting desperate. I began cleaning house!" said Michelle.

Some students found things to catch up on in their extra time. But others sat around thinking of all the fun they could be out having with their friends. Grounding. It was a not-so-much fun part of growing up.

LOUNGING AROUND is Michelle Kingsley, senior, who found in her spare time many articles to read. She kept company with her Gund bear.

Winning One-Act Play makes it to regionals

JOHNNY BELINDA

The story of a young woman who struggled with being deaf, then being raped, was the play that the one-act cast performed. "Johnny Belinda" went all the way to regionals and received state alternate.

"One of the main reasons for our success this year was the family atmosphere and the love that we all shared with each other," Charla Little, drama teacher and director, said.

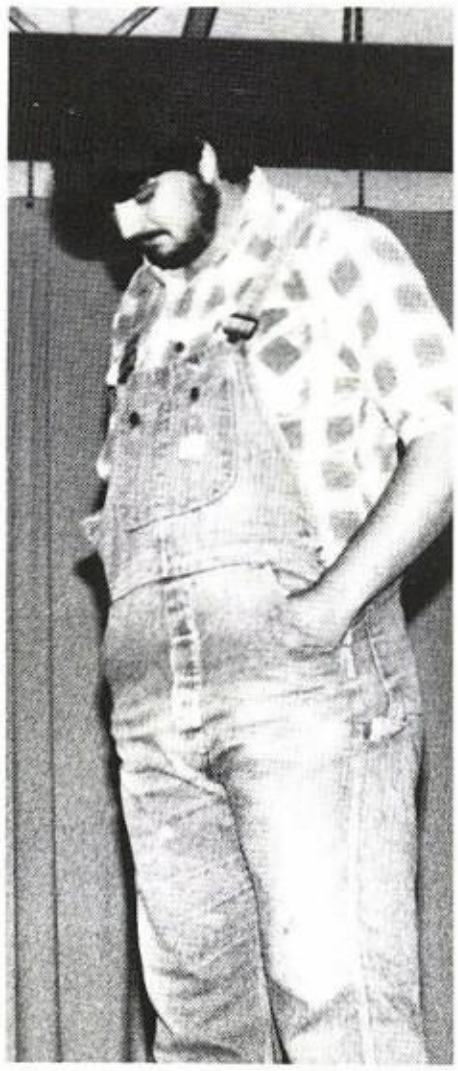
At zone, Trudy Pearce, Margaret Arruda and John Culpepper, seniors and Frank Cawley, junior, won all-star cast. Clint Dulworth won best actor and Jennie Oliver, both juniors, won best actress.

At district, Frank received best actor and Trudy, John, Clint and Lisa Honeycutt, junior, won all-star cast. Cheri Ransom, senior; Corey Offill, sophomore and Jennie received honorable mention.

At area, Clint won best actor and Margaret and Trudy received all-star cast. Amber King, sophomore, received honorable mention.

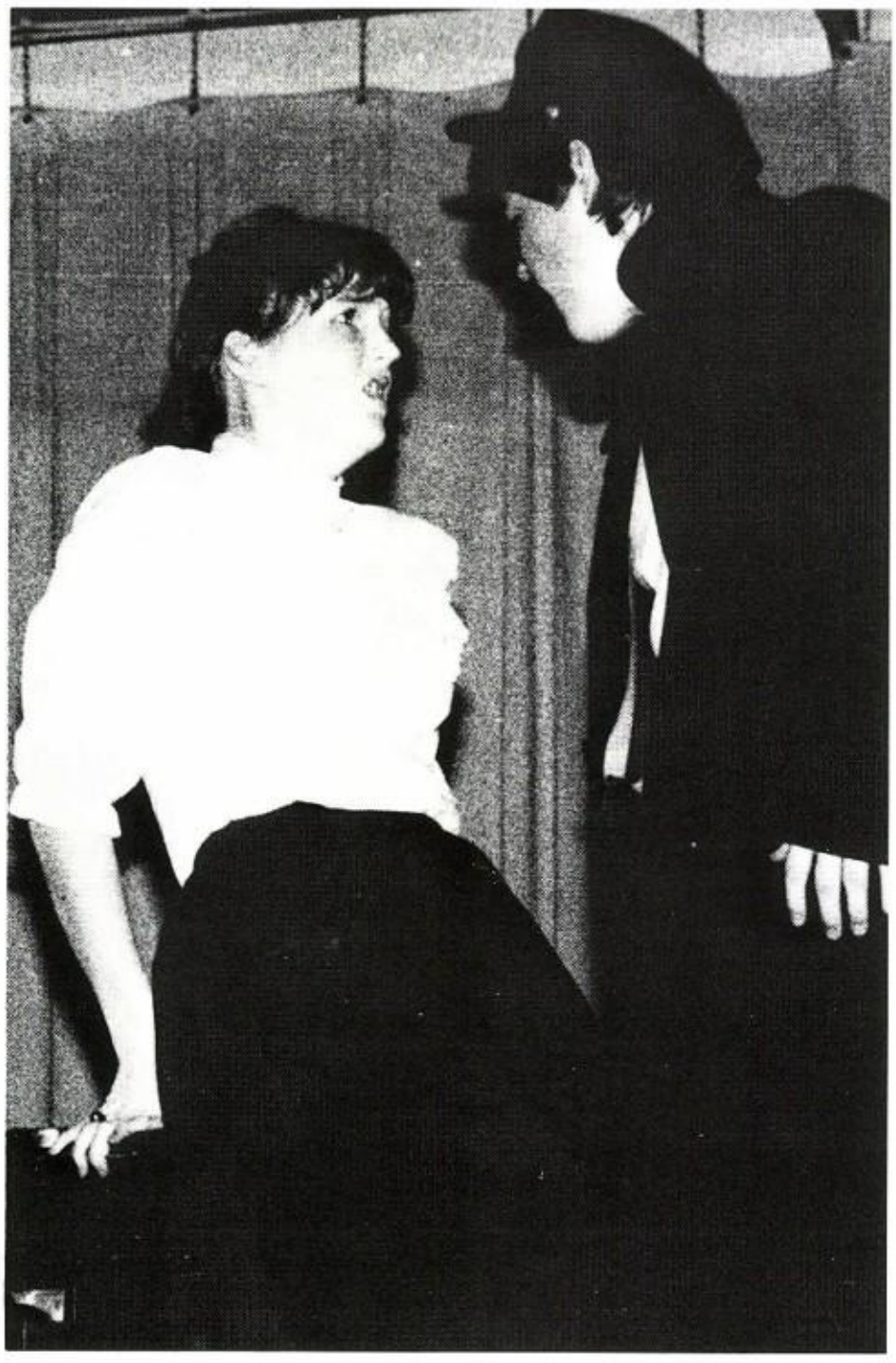
Other cast members were Rhonda Poteet, senior; Amy Yates, junior; Jason Robinson, Doug Kotula, sophomores and Tommy Murphy, freshman. Crew members were Kendra Kerley, senior and Callie Hobbs and Brandy Moire, sophomores. Alternates were Rhonda Robertson, senior; Corbett Guest, sophomore and Amy Nye and Michelle Tischler, freshmen.

"The play meant so much to us because it didn't click at first," Mrs. Little said. "When it did, it meant even more."



THINKING John Culpepper, senior, playing Mr. McDonald, thinks about what he will do after learning what happened to his daughter. John received all-star cast at zone competition.

"I UNDERSTAND, MRS. MAGGEE" Jason Robinson, junior says to Lisa Honeycutt, junior. This was Jason's first year to have a role in the one-act.



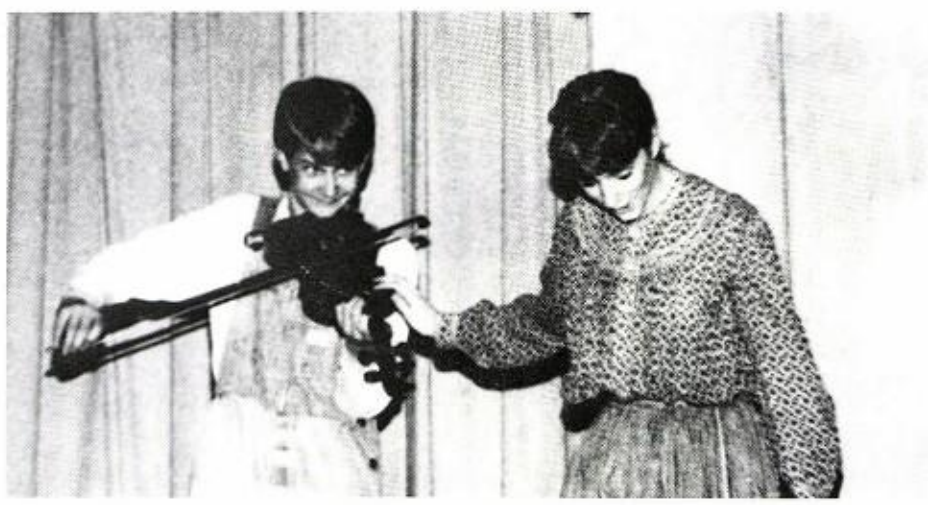
"I'M THE FATHER!" Clint Dulworth, junior, exclaims to Jennie Oliver, junior. Jennie and Clint have both won the prestigious award of best actor and best actress.

One-Act play rehearsal after school, 3:45

THE LORD'S PRAYER was signed by Trudy Pearce, senior, while Frank Cawley, junior; mourn the death of Black McDonald, played by John Culpepper, senior. The play went all the way to regionals.

PLACING THE CHILD Trying to decide where to place Johnny Belinda, Lisa Honeycutt, junior; Jennie, Clint and Amber King, sophomore, have a discussion. Jennie and Clint's characters were trying to take the child from Belinda McDonald.

"DID HE STRIKE HER?" Dr. Jack, played by Frank, asks Margaret about the welfare of Belinda, played by Trudy. Frank received best actor at district.



FEELING THE MUSIC Because she is unable to hear, Trudy feels the music played by Tommy. Trudy received all-star cast at zone, district and area.

O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Times of prom

Cherished in the minds of all

Sparkling dresses, fancy tuxedos, limos crowding the streets and smiles of excitement were all captured in pictures and in the minds of each attender of the Red Oak prom. The junior-senior prom was held at the Plaza of the Americas in downtown Dallas.

The prom began at 8 p.m. followed by a buffet at 8:30 p.m. The buffet consisted of an assortment of fruits, vegetables and meats. A colorful desert sat at the place of each guest.

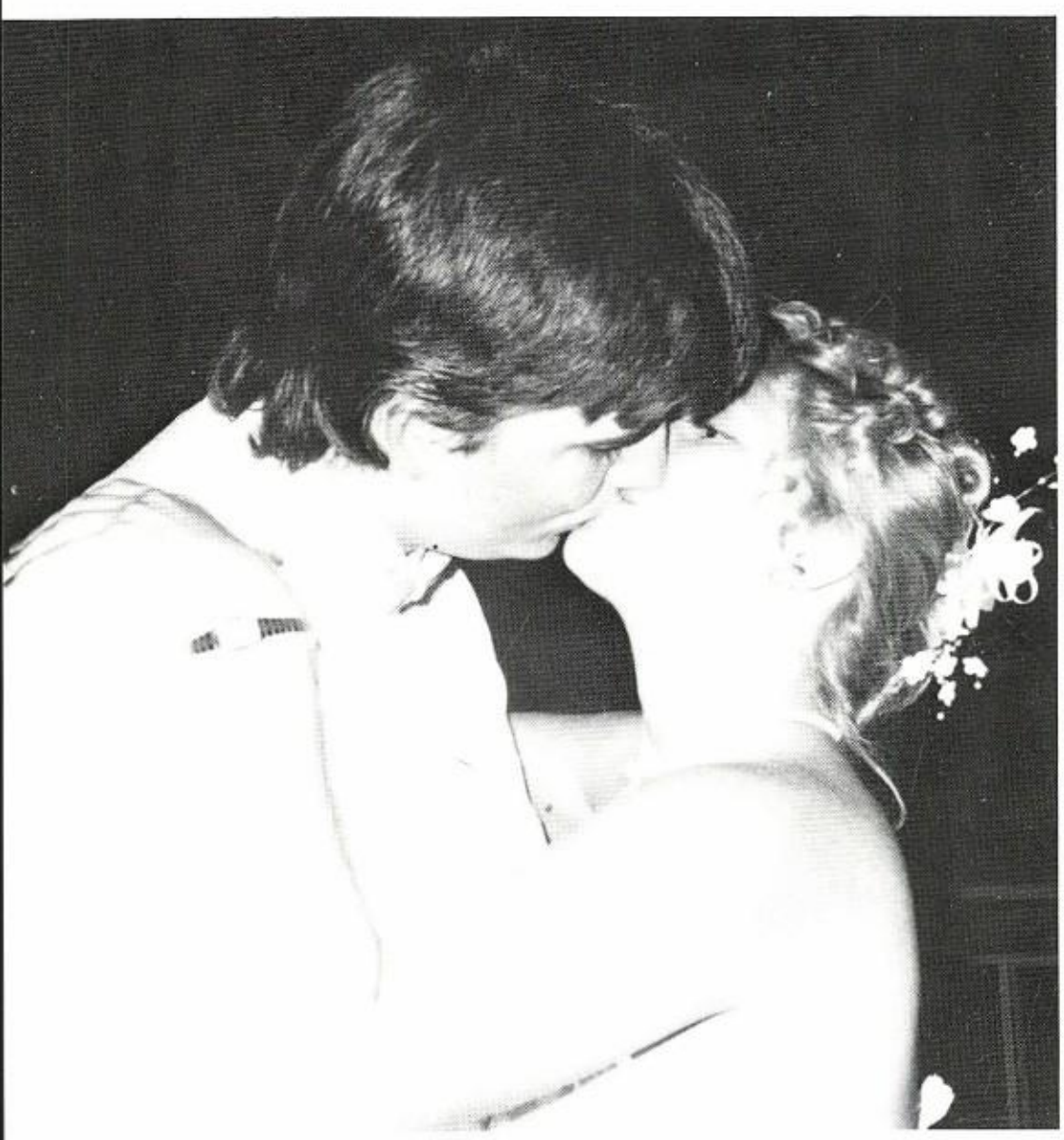
The attendees sat at tables covered with white table cloths. At each setting was a glass mug with the theme "Stand by Me" and the date of the prom. Beside each mug was a memory scroll which had the names of the junior and senior class officers plus a poem dedicated to the senior class. These scrolls were a special souvenir added to the memory of the evening.

Looking above, the students saw the arches of green and silver balloons as they seemed to be floating in mid-air. The balloons were being held up by the rising excitement in everyone's thoughts as the evening carried on.

With the prom came a new tradition, a prom king and queen. The eye-catching couple chosen was Mike Geeslin and Darby Williams, both seniors. After being crowned they danced to "That's What Friends are For."

Kerri Smith, senior, sang a memorable song, "Family of Love," for the senior class. The song brought out teary eyes and many hugs.

The prom ended with a flicker of lights and a few waves good bye to bring to a close another year and another memorable prom.



STAND BY ME was the theme of the 1987 prom. A memorable evening was enjoyed by the student body as they soaked in the tunes. It all made for a memorable evening.

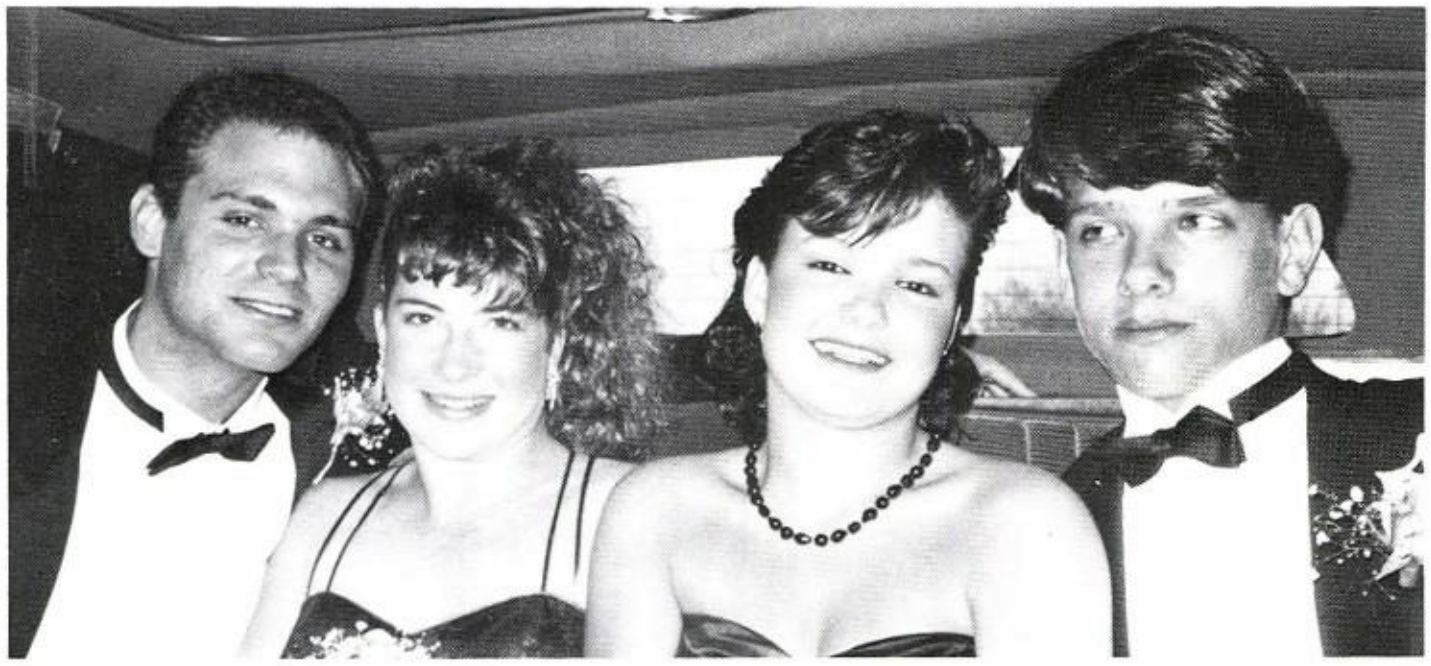
MEMORIES had been brought out in the song sung be Kerri Smith, senior. Kerri performed "Family of Love." It brought many tear to the eyes of graduating seniors.

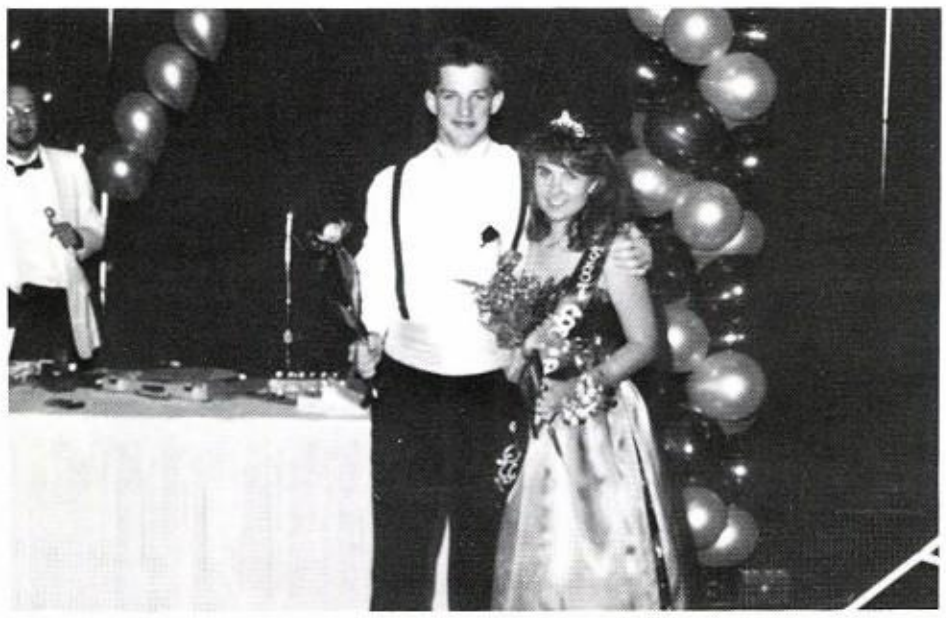
A ROMANTIC MOMENT was taken to the side by John Culpepper, senior and Amy Yates, junior. As they dance to a love song John and Amy took time out for a romantic kiss.

TAKING A BREAK from the dance floor is Carol Holmes, Kara Kolthoff and Kim Worrell, all juniors. They sat out a dance to enjoy the elegant atmosphere.

Prom

Plaza of the Americas
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
" Stand By Me "





THE LIMO LIFE was enjoyed by Lance Cuffin, Kristin Wyatt, Lyn Simpson, all seniors and Lyn's date, Jeremy Angel, a junior at Waxahachie. They all enjoyed the elegant ride to the front steps of the Plaza of the Americas.

KING AND QUEEN of the 1987 prom is Mike Geeslin and Darby Williams. Mike played football for four years and Darby had been a cheerleader for one year and was senior class president.

P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Raising money CAN be fun

"We are going to have a money-making project," said the teacher.

"Wonderful! What neat little unusual junk are we selling this week?" the members said in unision.

"We are selling thumb tacks."

Students in different clubs and classes are involved in a variety of fund raisers. For example, the freshmen class held a car wash in order to raise money.

"It was a clean job," said Pat Kirby, president of the freshmen class, "but somebody had to do it."

OEA members had more strenuous tasks as fund-raisers than the freshmen class.

"We sold raffle tickets for a dinner at Baby Doe's," Kathy Smith, sophomore, said. "We also had a car wash and a walk-a-thon."

The drill team used school spirit as a fund-raiser.

"We sold stickers for car windows that supported the Hawks," Leslie Webster, sophomore, said. "It was special because we were supportive of the school."

FFA sold Valentines carnations for their money-making project. The task took a great amount of time and energy.

"If you love running into people and wrapping wet carnations, you would have loved this job, but it was worth it," DeAnne Krupinski, freshman, said.

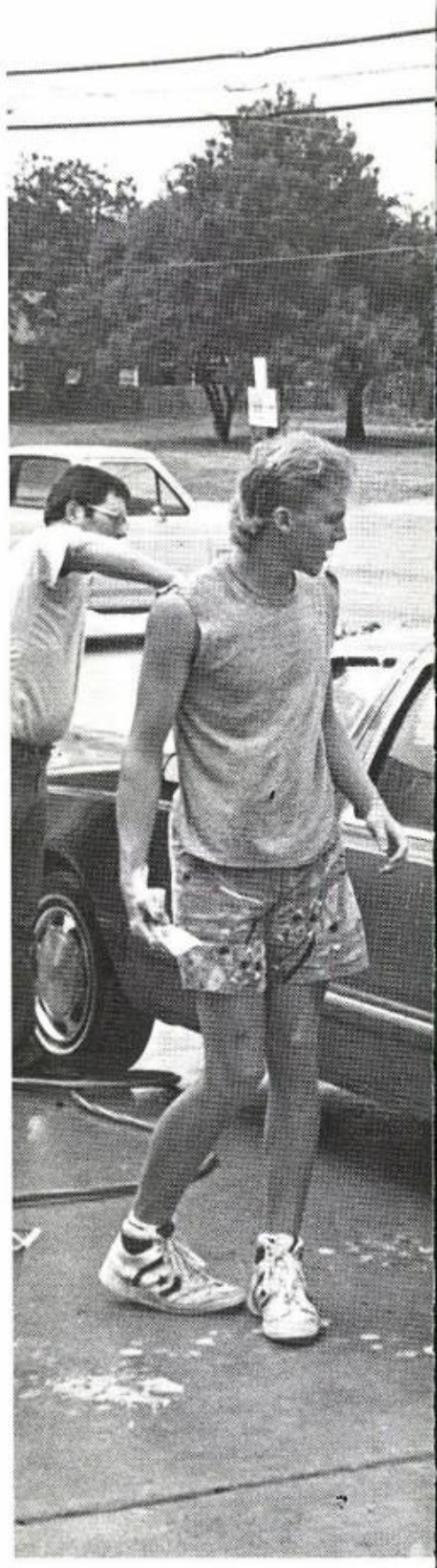
The senior class was involved in numerous fund-raisers in order to raise money for the prom and other activites. One of those fund raisers was an Hawaiian dance.

"It's pretty funny seeing everbody in their hula skirts doing the limbo," said Jacob Carr, senior.

The journalism class did the computer match-up surveys for a fund raiser.

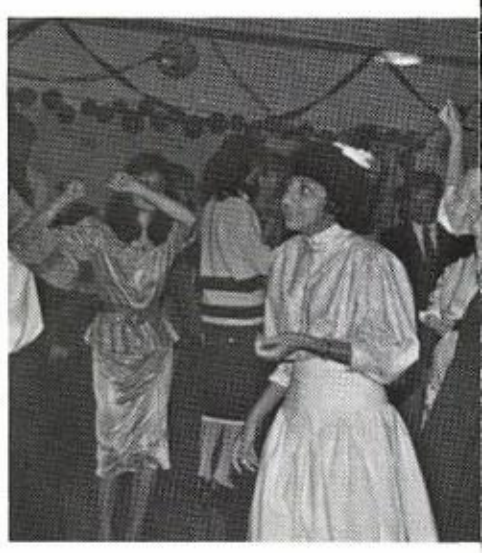
"It's always fun to watch the student's reactions," said Kathy Scattergood, journalism teacher. "Sometimes they're happy, but most of the time they say things like, 'Oh yuk! Look who I got as number one.' "

As a result of these and many more money-making projects, members of different clubs were able to go on trips, have parties or just save the money for future members. The benefits were worth the time spent to sell the items.

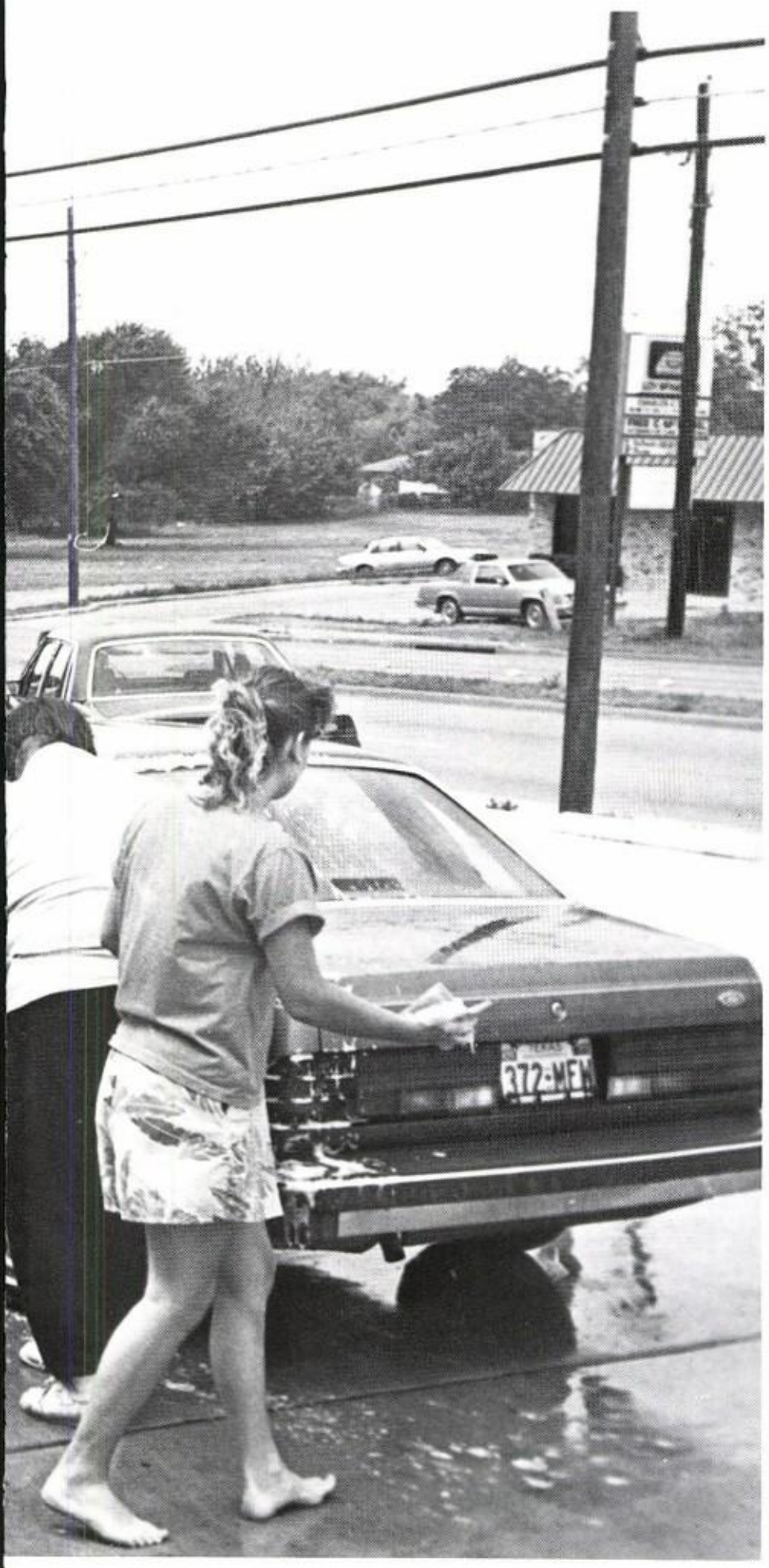


HAWAIIN DANCE The senior class gave an Hawaiian dance for a fund-raiser. It was held in the cafeteria after the first football game.

FUND-RAISER "We Believe" t-shirts were sold in the lunchroom by FCA to raise money for the football team. Crissy Stephens, sophomore, buys hers from Shelly McHargue, junior.



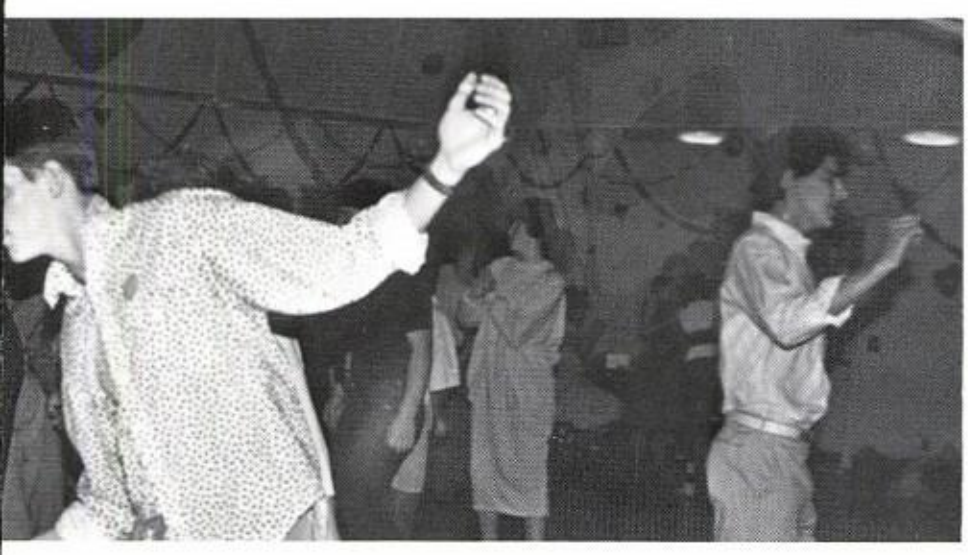
Car wash
Saturday at 4:00



A CAR WASH given by the juniors and seniors helped raise money for the prom. Mike Reel, algebra teacher; Diane Rogers, science teacher; Randy Eubank and Michelle Birge, seniors, help wash a car.

OEA sold nachos in the lunch room during all lunches. Carrie Jannise, sophomore and Angela King, junior, serve up the food. All the money went toward their banquet.

FTA MEMBERS sold carnations for Valentine's day. Felicia Hitt, junior and Debra Wall, freshman, prepare them. All the money made went to FTA.



VALENTINE'S DANCE Students danced to their favorite tunes at the Valentine's dance held by the juniors. A kissing booth was also available at the dance.

SPIRIT CHAINS were sold during lunch to help raise money for all classes. Melissa Thomas and Betsy Landers, sophomores and Kim Armstrong, senior, volunteered to help sell the links.

R S T U V W X Y Z

Seniors
Class of 87

CEDAR CANYON Eating Barbeque at Cedar Canyon is Angie Lundy, Darla Brown, Pam Day and Kendra Kerley After dinner, everyone went swimming.

SLIDING Watching Mike Hemker slide down with some kids is Cheri Ransom. This was at the Traildust Dinner.

Senior activities: parties luncheons graduation

Becoming a senior is the highlight of high school years. And as always, the senior year was filled with many activities.

To start off the senior year, a senior picnic was held at Darby Williams' house. Seniors participated in volleyball, baseball, swimming or just taking it easy.

"Having a party at the beginning of the year was a good idea. We all got to get together and talk about what we had been doing this summer," Kendra Kerly said.

To raise money for the prom, the seniors had various fundraisers. A Hawaian dance was held to raise money. Students danced to favorite tunes and participated in a limbo contest.

Seniors were sold to underclassmen and teahcers in the annual slave auction. Seniors also held a car wash and garage sale to help raise more money.

At the end of the football season, seniors participated in the senior pep rally. A skit was done by seniors commemorating the past 11 years.

"My favorite school tradition was the senior pep rally. It was a time when we could remember the past years," Brad Perry said.

The senior class made reservations at the Traildust Steak House in Mesquite. Here, they ate, danced and slid down the slide.

The next senior activity was the junior/senior prom which was held at the Plaza of the Americas on May 9.

The Senior Class rented Cedar Canyon on May 13. They ate a barbeque dinner, swam, played baseball and played volleyball. On May 15, seniors went to the Six Flags senior night where they also got to see the Fabulous Thunderbirds in concert.

After the Honors assembly on May 21 that recognized outstanding students, the seniors attended the PTA Luncheon presented by the PTA. They served the seniors dinner and anounced the baby king and queen. After the luncheon, the seniors got to go home instead of going back to school.

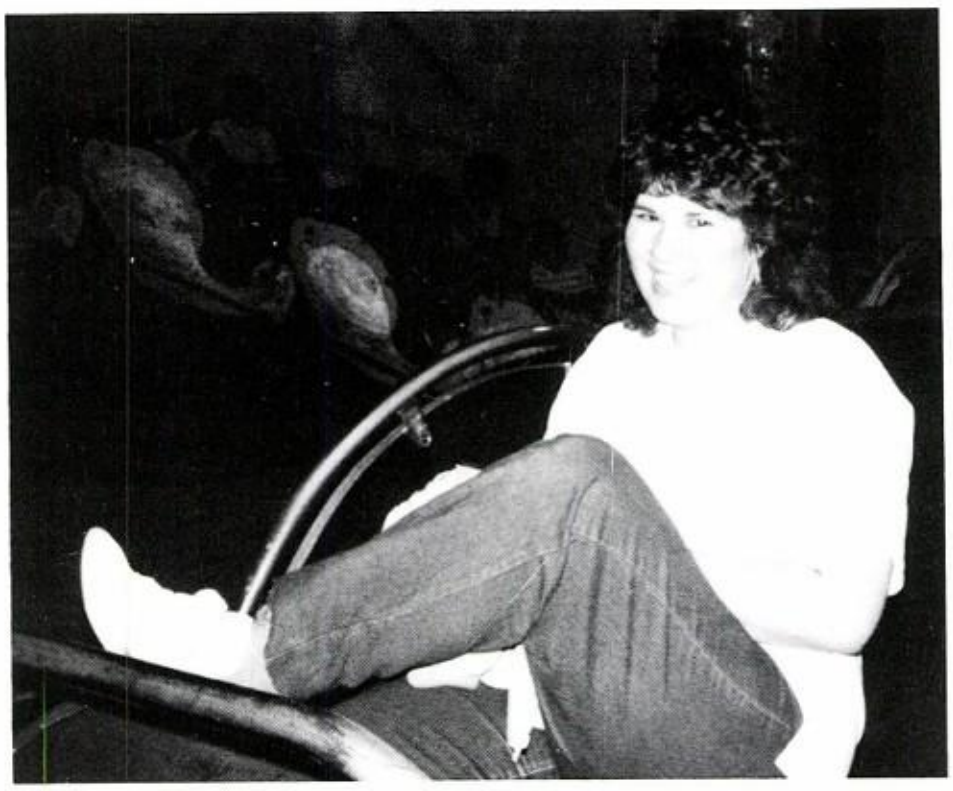
"The luncheon was really nice and I'm glad Mr. (John) Sullivan (principal) didn't make us go back to school after the luncheon," Angie Lundy said.

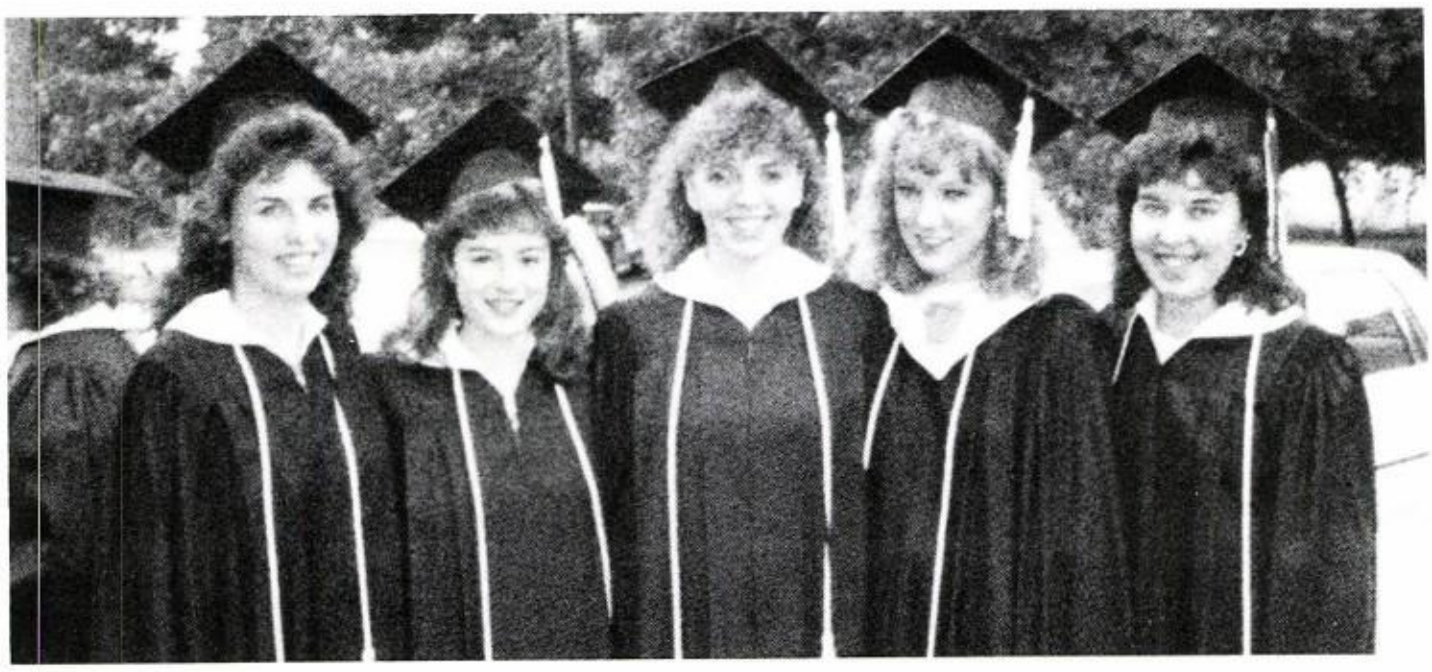
Senior parents sponsored a Luau and swim party at Darby's house. Parents provided Hawaiian food and games to entertain the seniors.

Eventhough the seniors were busy with many activities they made an exeception for two more activities.

Baccularеate was held at the Red Oak Baptist Church and the year ended with Graduation on June 5.

SIX FLAGS Waiting for the Roto Disco to start is Pam Denney. This was one of the many rides riden at Six Flags Senior Night.





KING AND QUEEN A luncheon was given to the seniors by the PTA. Rhonda Robertson and Jason Dodd were named Baby King and Queen of the luncheon.

BACCALAUREATE Waiting for the services to start are Melanie Cadmus, Tracy Aydelott, Janis Allen, DeAnn Cockerham and Alicia Taylor. Baccalaureate was held on May 31.

The pain of it all

A typical day at Red Oak High

Great. It was another Monday morning. It was 6:30 a.m. and I felt as if I could sleep for another day. I knew I'd be tired from staying up all night to finish my notecards for my term paper, but I never dreamed I would be that tired.

Since it took me so long to dress, I rushed to school so I wouldn't be late to Algebra again. As soon as I opened my car door, all my papers and notecards blew away. Oh, the pain of it all.

I frantically chased them across the parking lot. Finally, I caught all the papers and ran to class. Just as I reached the room, the tardy bell rang and, of course, the teacher gave me a detention. This meant I had to get up even earlier the next day. Oh, the pain!

The bell rang and I found myself making my way to anatomy. In anatomy I had the privilege of sawing my cat's head open to look at its brain. Pain! All I could think of was that I hoped we weren't having spaghetti for lunch.

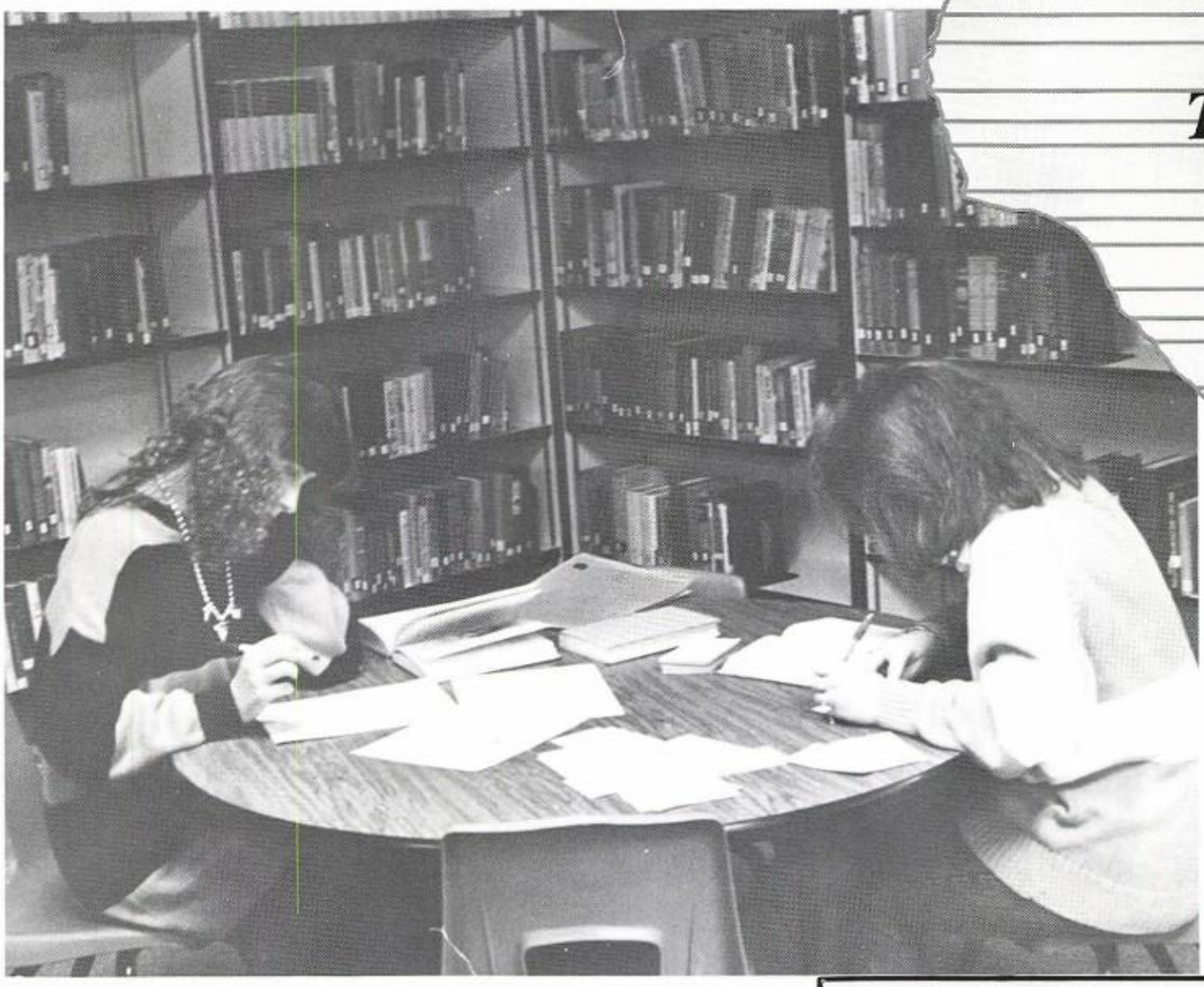
In my 3rd period English class, I was called to the office. As I walked down the hall, I wondered what I could have done, but I was glad to get out of English. In the office I was informed by my principal that my mini-skirt was too short and I would have to go home and change during lunch. Great! More pain.

When I got home, I remembered that I didn't have a house key, but I luckily found an open window. I crawled in and ripped my skirt.

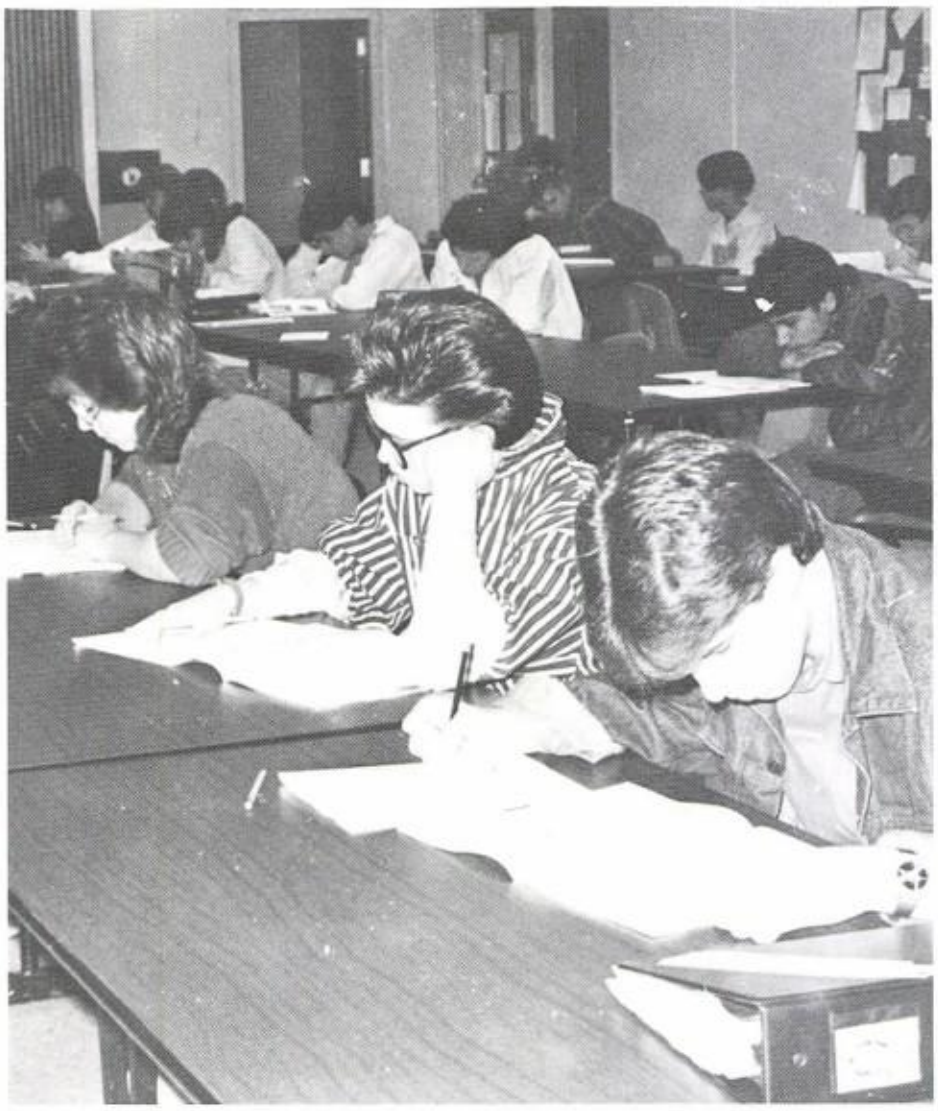
After lunch, which I didn't get to eat, I raced back to school only to get a speeding ticket. A friend spilled water all over me and another teacher griped at me. I gave up. The pain of it all!

BREAKING UP In one way or another, students had to endure the pain of broken relationships. Some friends moved away, some boyfriends and girlfriends separated and some graduated leaving special friends behind.

Term paper due Friday. The pain of it all!!

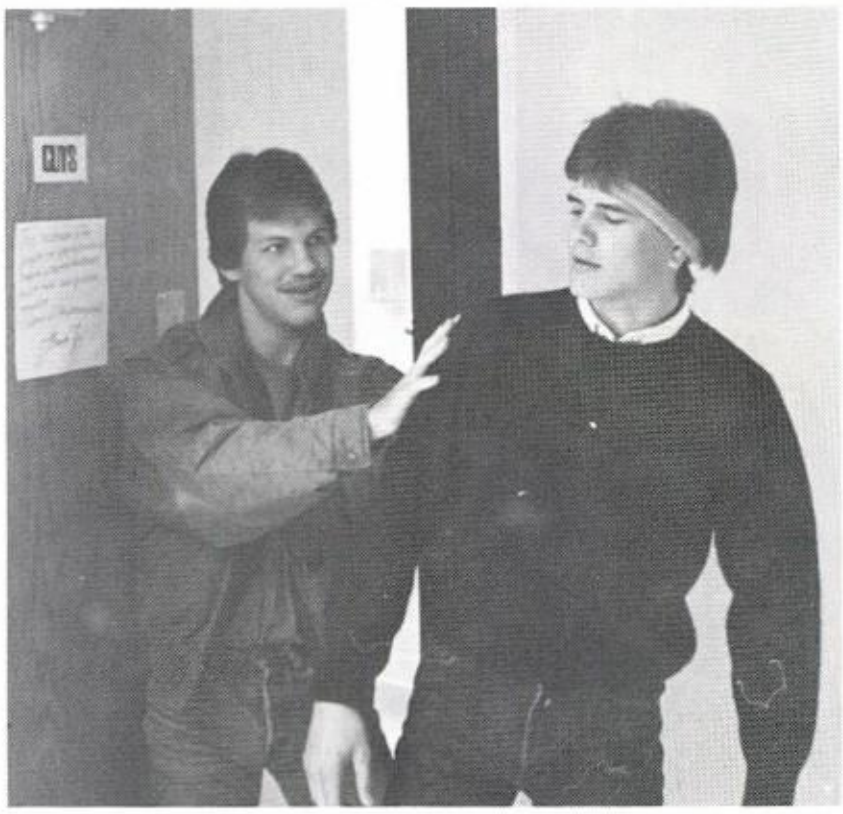


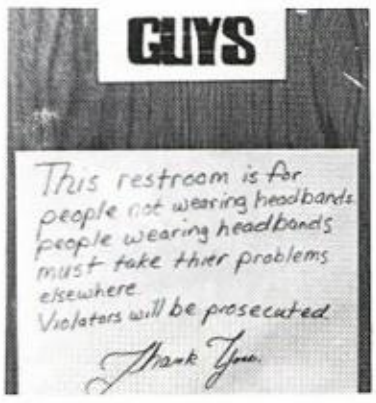
TERM PAPERS Making their way through piles of notecards is a painful experience for Robin Leathers, senior and Kara Kolthoff, junior. They spent time in the library trying to finish their term papers.



DISSECTING A CAT for anatomy are Cathy Black, Felicia Deering and Amy Wilson, juniors. The students in anatomy were working on a lab.

TEAMS TEST Taking their TEAMS test are Stacy Hance, Trudy Hill and Chris Hood, freshmen. The test was a requirement for all freshmen.




GUYS
This restroom is for people not wearing headbands. people wearing headbands must take thier problems elsewhere.
Violators will be prosecuted.
Thank You.

SOCIOLOGY EXPERIMENT Everyone in the school took part in a prejudice experiment. Sociology students had to wear head bands for a week. Scott Duerr, junior, wears his and is not allowed in the bathroom by Earl kendrick, senior.

Winners

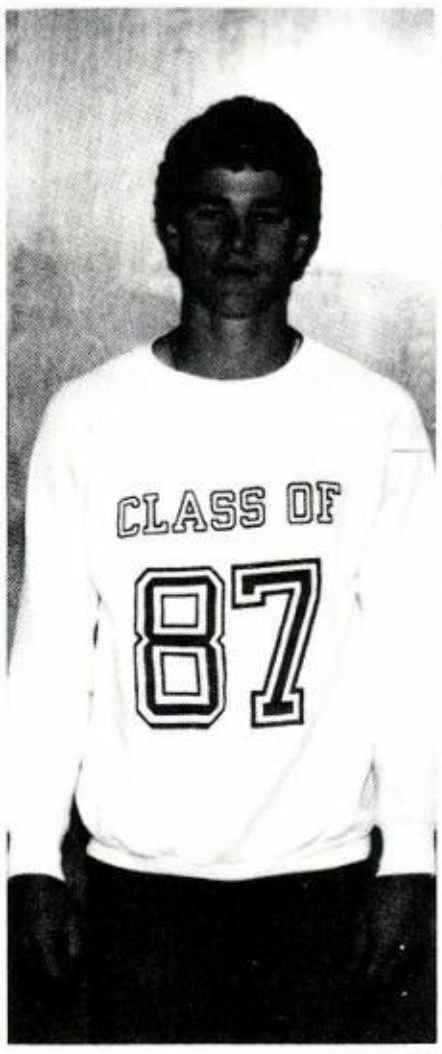
Students strive for goals

Many accomplishments were made throughout the year. Students set goals and they worked to achieve them.

Some students had goals to just graduate, some had goals to be on the top 10 senior list and some students had goals to qualify for scholarships.

This year many scholarships were won and many other awards were given. The Dallas Morning News Citizen-ship award was one of the many awards won. There were two recipients of this award, Kendra Kerley and Mike Geeslin, seniors.

Lots of time and effort was put forth for every award won. Students worked hard to achieve their goals and succeed.



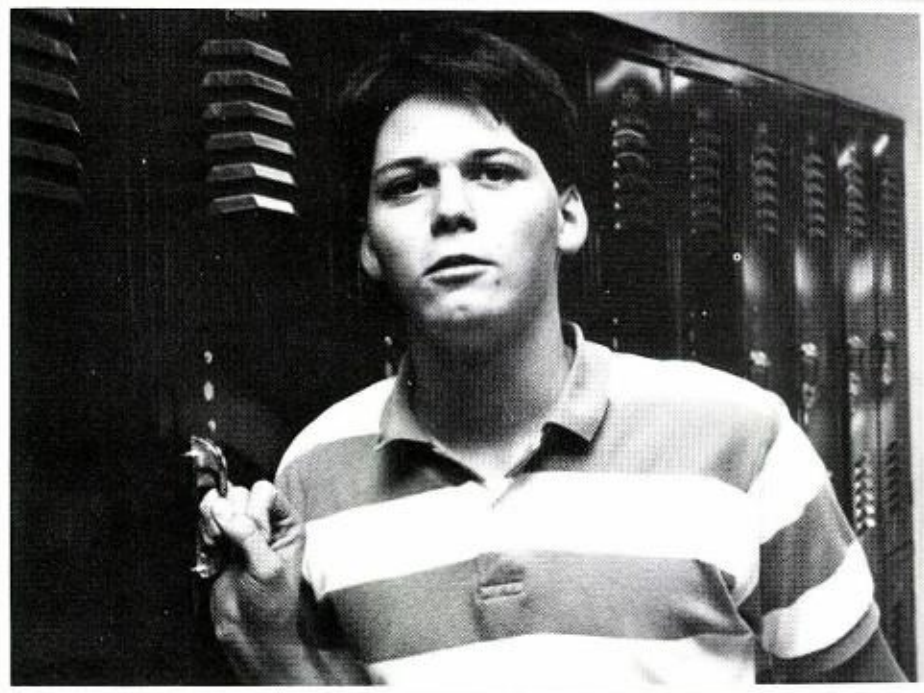
MICHAEL HINTON The things most important to him in high school were good grades and sports. He was number two in his class.

JAMES EZELL His future plans are attending Texas A&M, majoring in journalism. He was number six.

ANN HAGE Her most important activities in high school were getting good grades and preparing for college. She was tenth in her class.

KARENA MILLER Her future plans include attending a college and majoring in elementary education. She was number seven in the senior class.

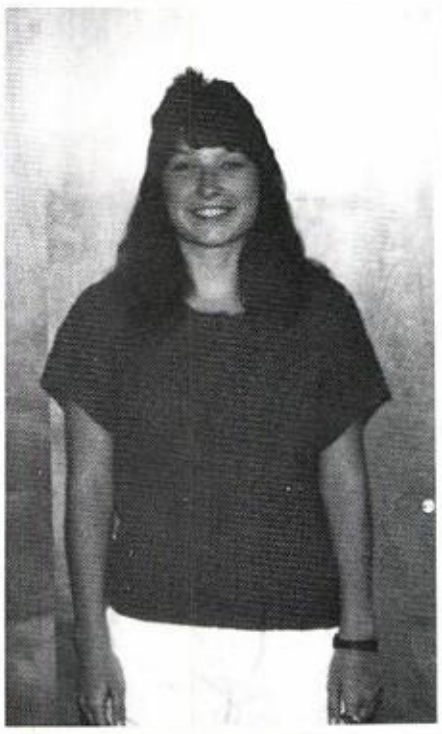
BRENT EDWARDS His proudest accomplishment was being selected drum major for both his junior and senior years. He was number eight in his class.



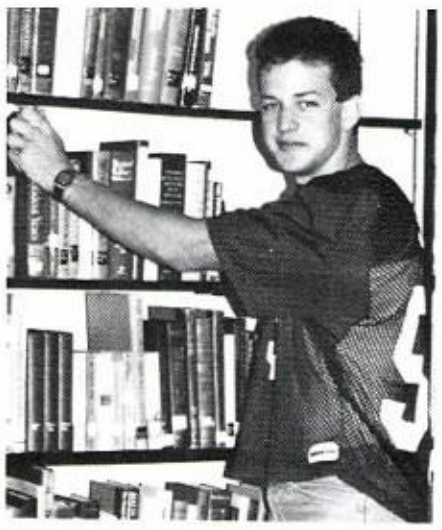
ANJUM ULLAH Her proudest accomplishment was winning the grand prize in the Science Fair on hydrophonics. She was number four in her class.

WINNERS Many students were recipients of awards from the academic and elective classes. Students put in a lot of time and effort to achieve and earn these awards. The awards were presented May 21 at the annual awards assembly in the gym.

PAM DENNEY Her proudest accomplishment was being co-editor of the yearbook. She was number three in the senior class.



STACEY HAYNER Her future plans included going to Trinity. She was number one in her class.



MIKE GEESLIN His future plans included attending Texas A&M University. He was number nine in his class.

DEANN COCKERHAM Her proudest accomplishment was being in the top 10. She was number five.

Academic award winners

TOP TEN PERCENT
ACADEMIC/UIL
Stacey Hayner
Mike Hinton
Pamela Denney
Anjum Ullah
DeAnn Cockerham
James Ezell
Karana Miller
Brent Edwars
Mike Geeslin
Ann Hage
Mike Sullivan
Dominic Cuellar
Kendra Kerley
Joel Miller
Jason Dodd

TOP TEN ACADEMIC
Stacey Hayner
Mike Hinton
Pamela Denney
Anjum Ullah
DeAnn Cockerham
James Ezell
Karena Miller
Brent Edwards
Mike Geeslin
Ann Hage

SALUTATORY AND VALEDICTORY
Michael Hiinton
Stacey Hayner

JUMP ROPE FOR HEART
Karin Pevehouse
Nicole Whitlowe

1986-87 SCHOLARSHIPS
Jacob Carr
Dominic Cuellar
John Culpepper
Jason Dodd
Natalie Duggins
Brent Edwards
Mike Geeslin
Stacey Hayner
Michael Hinton
Rob Hope
Kendra Kerley
Robin Leathers
Tobey Morey
Dan Murphy
Trudy Pearce
Melanie Piland
Scott Raye
Leanna Ross
Sims Stacey
Tim Stone
Anjum Ullah

ENGLISH
Kristina Rutledge
Jerry Barnwell
Audranne Favorone
Trudy Pearce

SCIENCE
Zack Barcevac
Angelica Hernandez
Damon Kennedy
Jerry Barnwell
Brent Edwards

MATH
Julie Kaye
Clinton Mills
Raymond Hunnicutt
Clinton Mills

SOCIAL STUDIES
Zack Barcevac
David Cervantes
Mike Geeslin
Rob Hope
Mike Hinton
Laurie Haake

U.I.L.
Audranne Favaron
Lisa Hunnicutt
Clinton Mills
Trudy Pearce

VOE
Leanna Ross

ACCOUNTING
Melanie Cadmus

SHORTHAND
Denise Hewitt

MARKETING EDUCATION
Ramona Harris

ART
Trudy Pearce
Brian Fridge

SPANISH
Stephanie Christensen
DeAnn Cockerham

FRENCH
Angela Hunter
Ann Hage

TYPING
Rhesha Grant

CHOIR
Angela Craig
Laurie Haake
Stacey Hayner
Lori Simpkins
Jason Sneed

JOURNALISM
Janis Allen
DeAnn Cockerham
Kelly Cole
Pam Denney
James Ezell

THEATRE ARTS
Margaret Arruda
John Culpepper
Kendra Kerley
Trudy Pearce
Rhonda Poteet
Cheri Ransom

Rhonda Robertson

COMPUTER SCIENCE
Clinton Mills

COMPUTER MATH
Pam Denney

MECHANICAL DRAWING
John Webb
Toby Taylor

SPECIAL EDUCATION
Mike King
Linda Lasswell

HOME ECONOMICS
Melanie Cadmus
Kellie Cawley
Kellie Carter
Merrilee Roman

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Crissy Thompson
Andy Gibson

DANCE
Ron Blackerby
Kim Brooks
Resha Grant

SCHOLAR/ATHLETE
Natalie Duggins
Mike Hinton

NHS SCHOLARSHIP
Mike Geeslin
Anjum Ullah
Kendra Kerley
Mike Sullivan
Stacey Hayner
Mike Hinton
Trudy Pearce

FINA ACADEMIC ALL-STATE FOOTBALL TEAM
Mike Geeslin

DANFORTH AWARD
Kerri Smith

DALLAS MORNING NEWS CITIZENSHIP AWARD
Kendra Kerley
Mike Geeslin

AMERICAN AIRLINES AWARD
Toby Taylor

CITIZENSHIP AWARD
Mike Sullivan
Anjum Ullah

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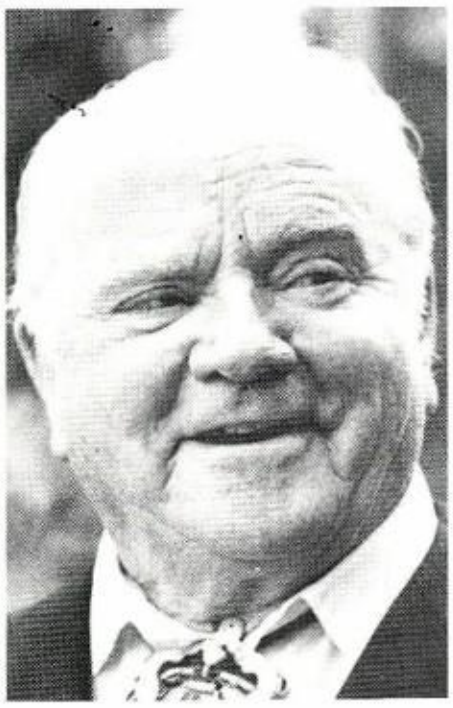
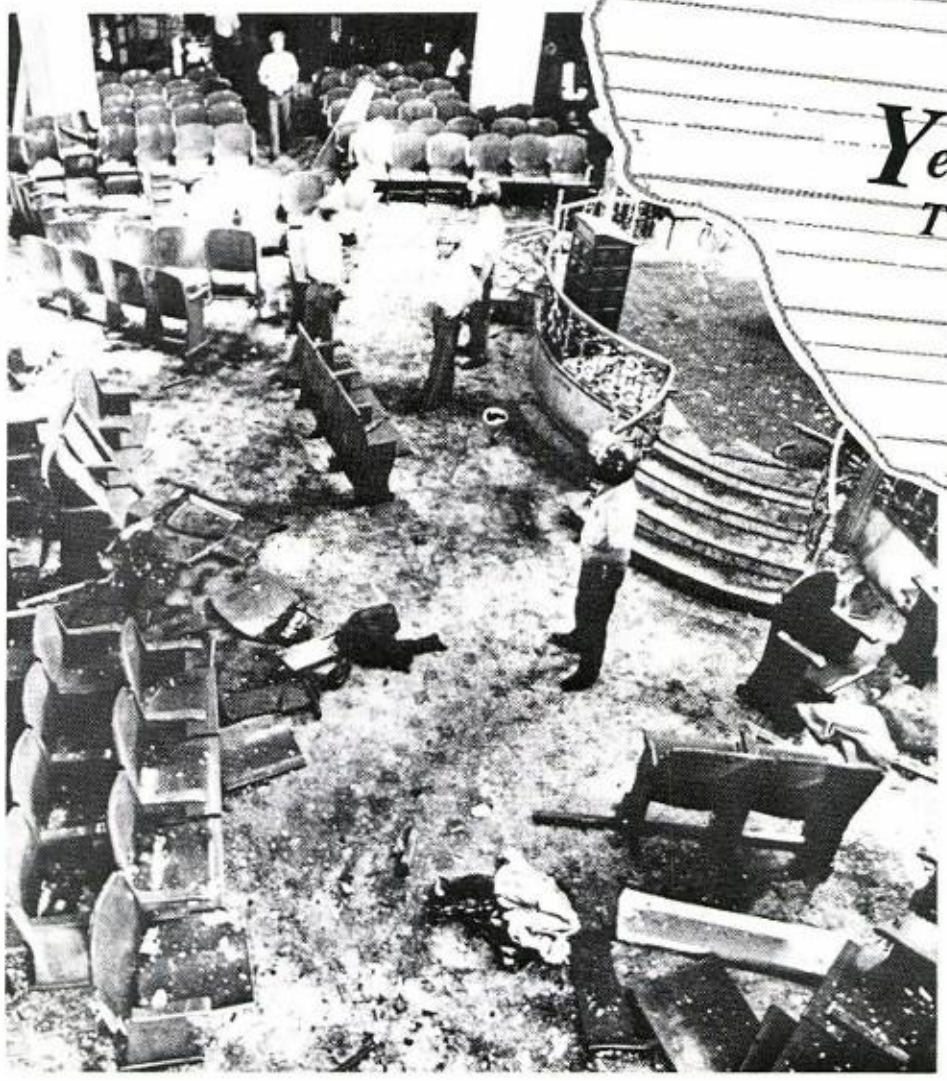
INDEPENDENCE DAY The city of New York gives the Statue of Liberty a big 1986 bash. The festival of song, celebrities and fireworks honored the great lady's first 100 years.

HOLLYWOOD TOUGHGUY Among the celebrities who died was James Cagney. He died March 30 at the age of 86.



NEW PRESIDENT Faced with political and economic turmoil is Corazon Aquino, the new president of the Phillipines. She took over when Ferdinand E. Marcos was forced from office and was charged with corruption and scandal.

ROYAL WEDDING Britains's Prince Andrew married English commoner Sarah Ferguson in July. The ceremony was held at Westminster Abbey.



Year-end party
Tracy's house 8:00

ARAB TERRORISM On Sept. 6, two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main synogogue. The terrorists opened fire with submachine-guns on worshipers, killing more than 20. By the time the Istanbullian police arrived, the terrorists had detonated hand grenades and killed themselves.

Celebrations top year

Events distinguish year from all others

She stood tall and proud as people surrounded her and gave her praise. A Fourth of July festival given by the city of New York was filled with songs, celebrities and fireworks, all honoring the first 100 years of the Statue of Liberty. This was just one of the many events that highlighted the year.

In addition to the Fourth of July festival, the people of the Phillipines were also celebrating. After 20 years of corruption and scandal, Ferdinand E. Marcos was forced from office by Corazon Aquino, the new president. Aquino was dedicated enough to the people that she faced the political and economic turmoil left by Marcos with courage and pride.

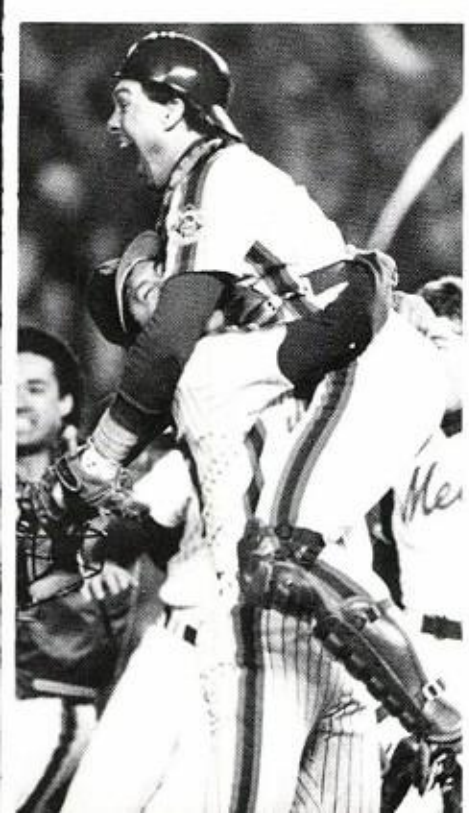
Another celebration took place in Britain when Prince Andrew married Sarah Ferguson, an English commoner. The two were married at Westminster Abbey which mustered the pomp and glory of Britain's 920-year old monarchy.

Everything has good points as well as bad points. This year was no exception. Unfortunately, there were as many bad as there were good. This was a very big time for terrorists. Delivering a response to what President Reagan called the "monstrous brutality" of Libyan-backed terrorism, the U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked five targets inside Libya under cover of darkness in April. Among the targets was the Libyan Naval Academy located in a suburb of Tripole.

In the Soviet Union, American journalist Nicholas Danniloff was arrested in the streets of Moscow and accused of spying. This incident occured just one week following the arrest of Gennady Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee, for spying. Both men were released within weeks and the entire affair set the stage for a superpower Summit meeting in Iceland.

In our own country, there is still a growing problem with drugs. On the East Coast, it was called "crack." On the West Coast, it was called "rock." Whatever its name, it was a refined, smokable form of cocaine. It may have been the most addictivce narcotic ever sold on the streets of America.

Even though there were problems such as terrorism and drug addiction, the happy times, such as the Fourth of July festival and the marriage of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson, helped to ease the pain and together they distinguished this year from all the others.

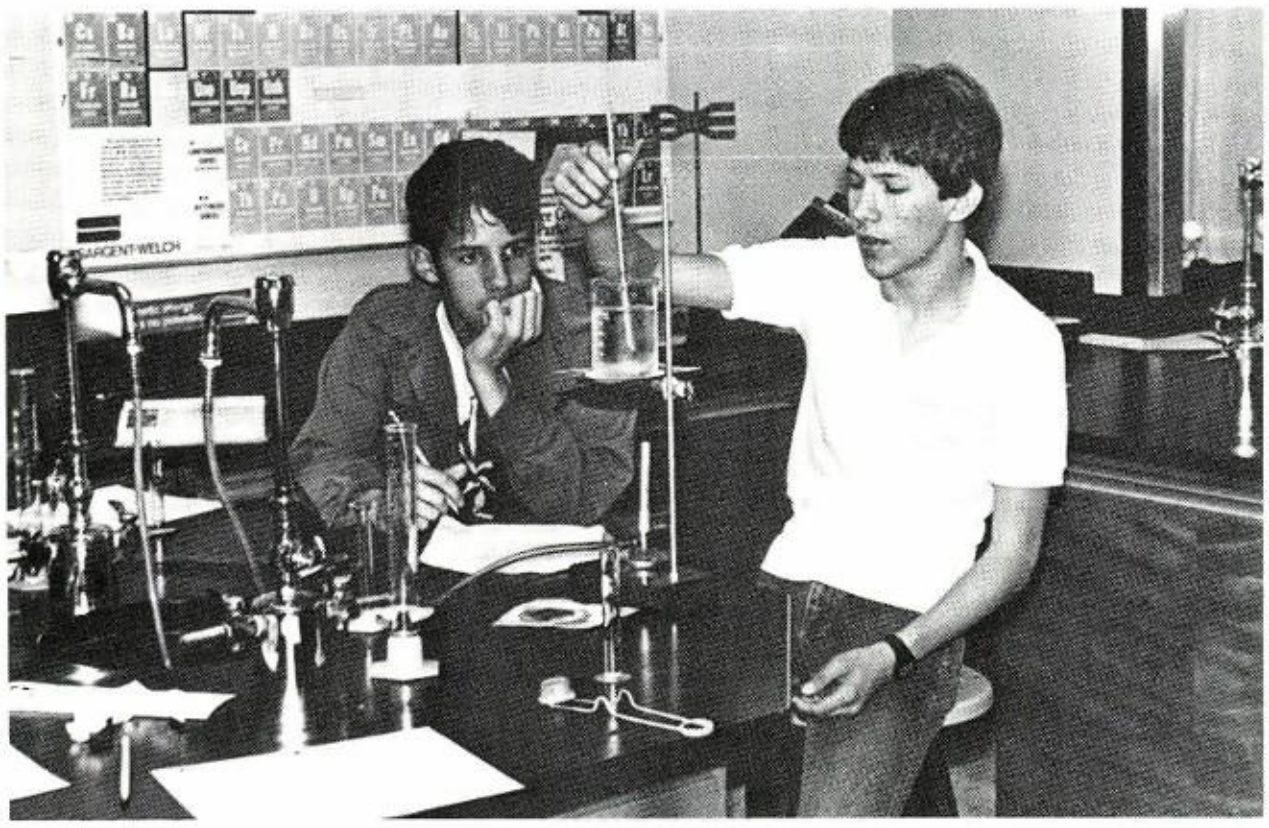


SWEET VICTORY New York Mets' Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Hesse Orosco. The Mets had an 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Academics

making an A+

To **make an A+** is quite an achievement. Often, school work is not enough. A student is challenged to go out of his way to try **new projects** and **experiences**. Many times this is a rewarding experience.



CONCENTRATING In chemistry lab Corbett Guest and Kyle Chambers, sophomores, work on an experiment. These experiments accounted for a large percent of their class grade.

CUTTING AWAY on a linoleum block for a print is Rodney Hale, sophomore. Rodney, who is an Art I student, does not claim the clay monster in front of him.

KEEPING INFORMED is Kenneth Denney, senior. Kenneth tries to catch up on current events when he has spare time.

PERIODIC CLASSIFICATION OF THE ELEMENTS
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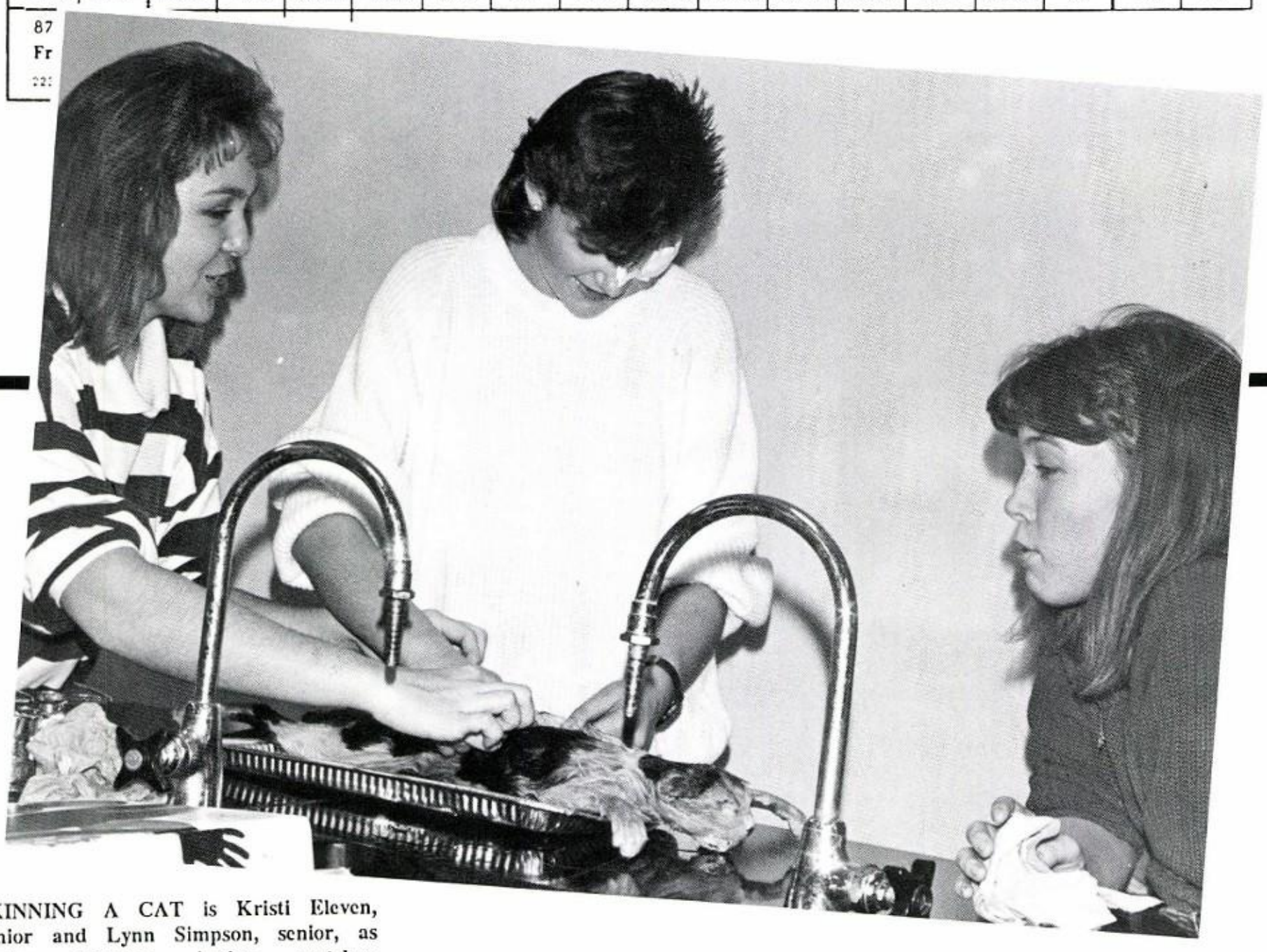


SKINNING A CAT is Kristi Eleven, junior and Lynn Simpson, senior, as Kesha Johnson, junior, watches. Anatomy and physiology class started work on the cats in the spring.

Paperchase

Notecards, fluency writings, homework, etc.

> **"I found it easier to just cram my papers in my notebook because I didn't carry folders. ---Gilbert Tamez, junior"**

Paper! Paper! Paper! Term papers, homework. fluency writings. What would be done with all that paper?

Some point during the year came the dreaded term paper which included bibliographies, note cards and outlines.

"It wasn't a big deal like I had built it up to be in my mind, but since I waited to the last minute to finish, it was tough getting everything together," Jennie Oliver, junior, said.

Published annually was the literary magazine. It was a collection of student writings from English and Spanish classes chosen by a committee and made into a magazine.

"This year we had more material submitted and the material was of better quality," Gwynne Gilliam, English teacher, said.

Along with shelving books, the library aides had a lot of paper work. Library aides could easily find any information needed for term papers and reports.

"Working with all kinds of paper in the library was an everyday thing for me. Shelving books, making copies, writing and taking library passes, checking books in and out and keeping up with everyone's fines was part of it," Dana Slay, senior, said.

The teacher dictates the beginning of a sentence and the students must write a paragraph without picking up their pens for a four minute period. These were called fluency writings that Englis teachers gave to help students organize their thoughts in a limited time period.

"When writing, I needed time to gather my thoughts in a sensible form and not be pressed for time to elaborate on my true thoughts and feelings," Paul Rice, senior, said.

Students had many ways of keeping up with their papers.

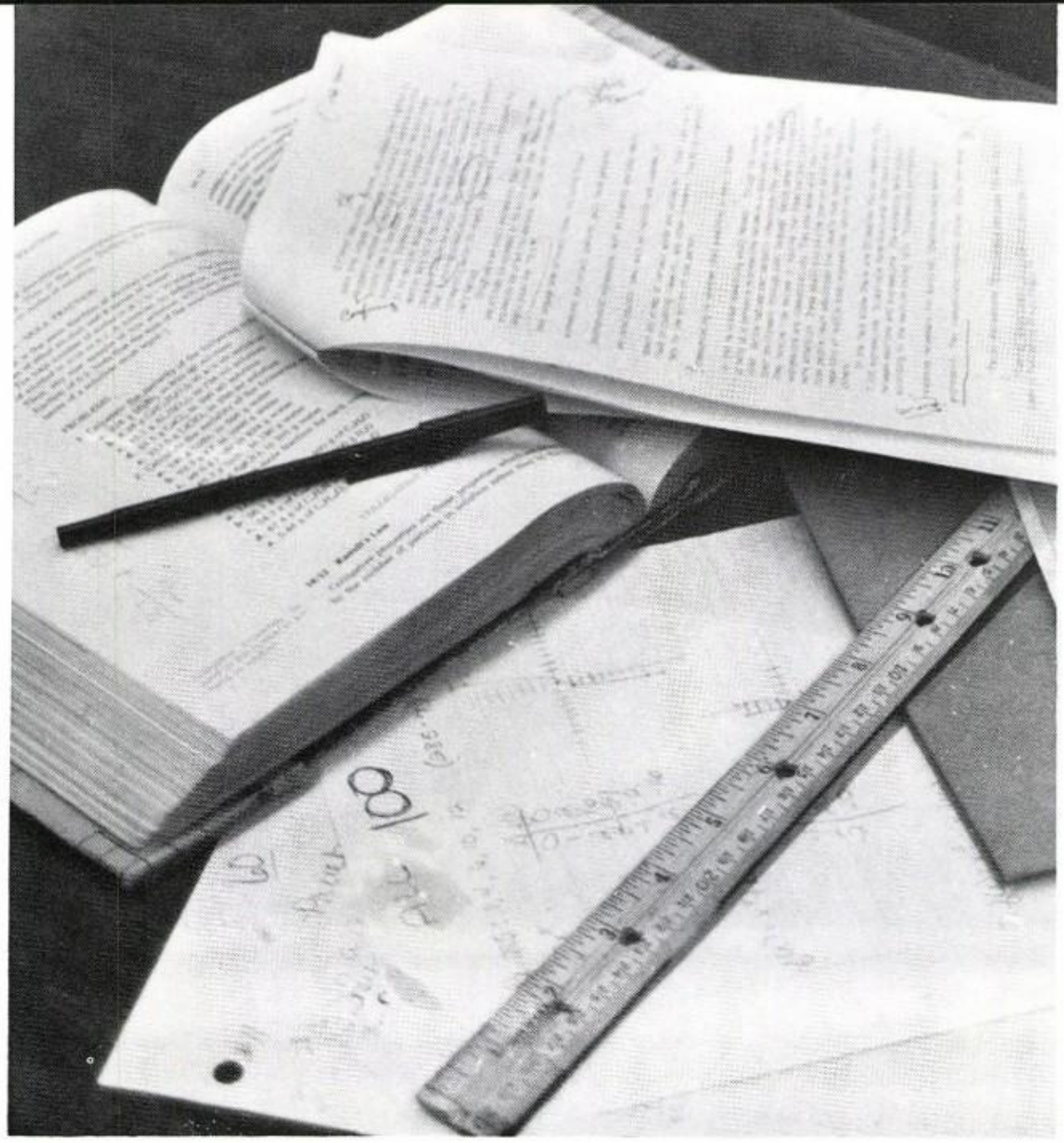
"I found it easier to just cram my papers in my book because I did not carry folders. But I also found out I lost several of my papers," Gilbert Tamez, junior, said.

Making lists were ways in which students organized their activities. Lists also helped in keeping up with homework assignments. Would those students be able to function without them?

"I had to make lists every once in a while. Sometimes I had about 30 things going on at once. If I didn't write them all down I know that I would have forgotten them." Laurie Haake, junior and class president, said.

Dealing with paper was a part of every students' daily routine. It was called the paperchase.

CATCHING UP ON HOMEWORK **Doing her English homework during her spare time is Cathy Grigsby, junior. She used her study hall time to finish any homework. She has attended Red Oak schools for 12 years.**



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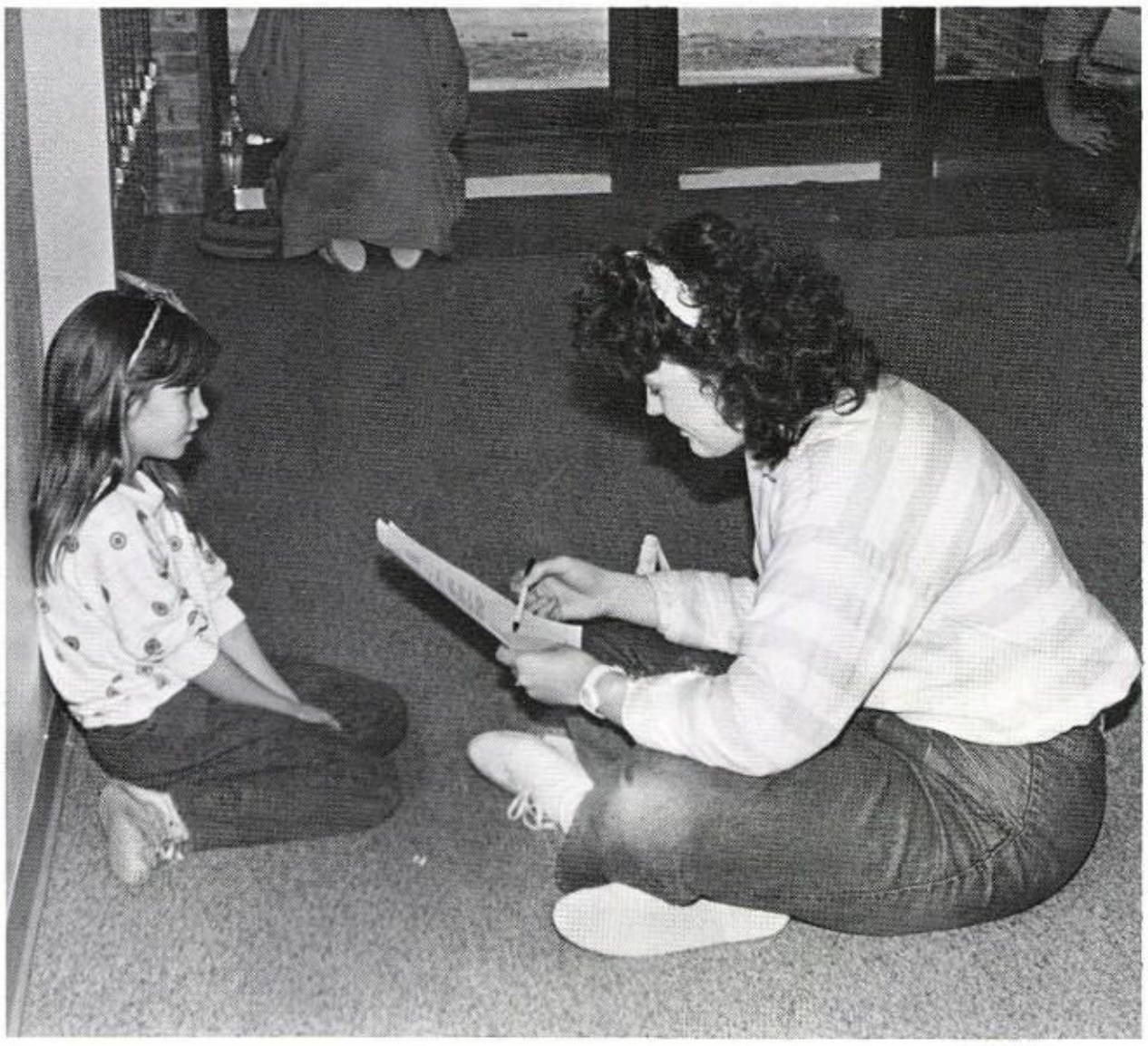
BOOKS, WORKSHEETS, TEST and other papers are found on students' desk. These are papers students come in contact with everyday.

TAKING A TEST in Spanish is Judy Roy, psychology/sociology teacher. She was taking Spanish I during her conference period.

DIGGING THROUGH THE PAPER trying to find her pictures is Felicia Hitt, junior. Felicia has been on the newspaper staff for two years.



RECITING A GROUP OF WORDS to an elementary student is Laurie Haake, junior. This was a psychology experiment given by psychology students to a variety of age groups at Wooden Elementary.

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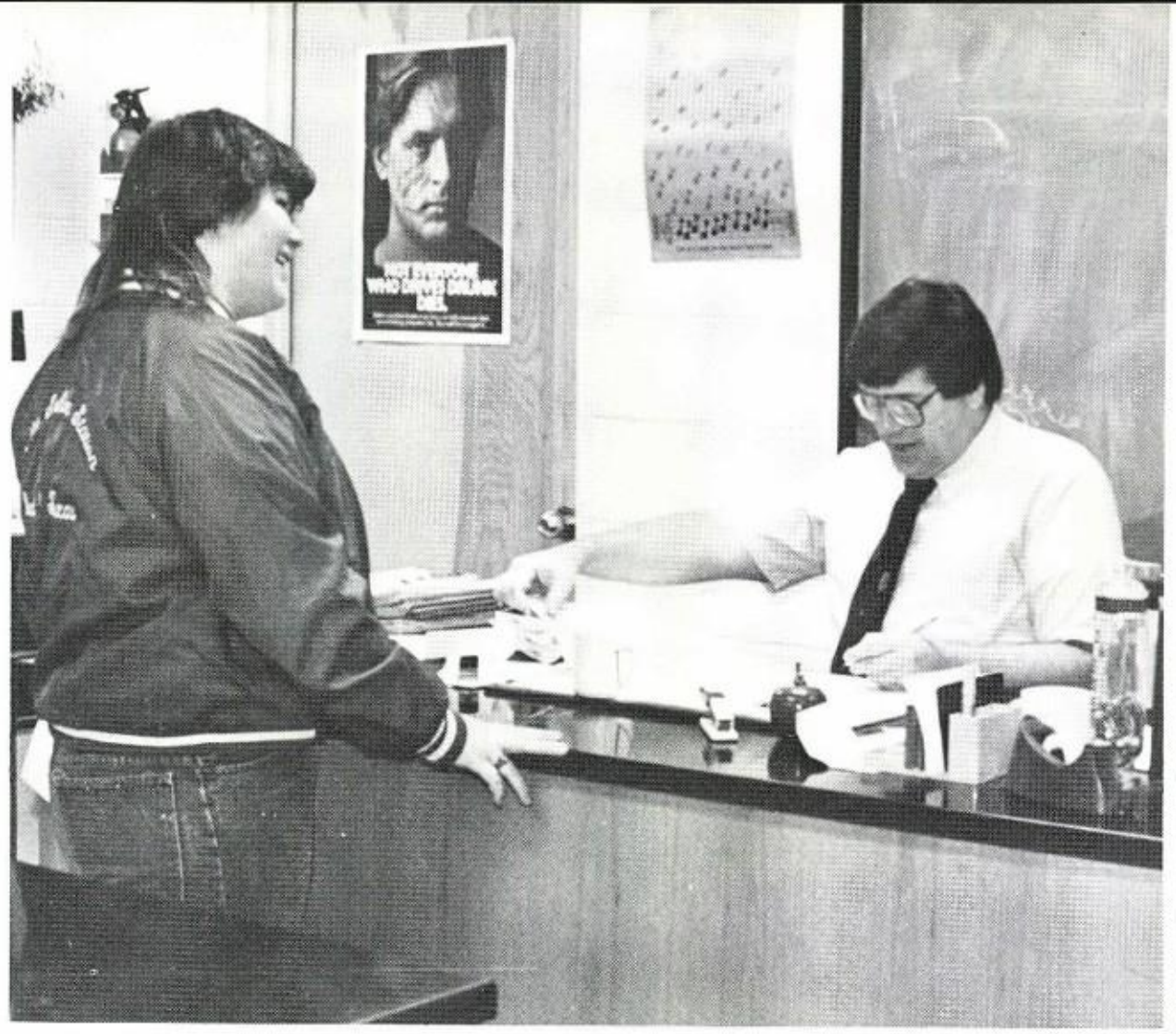


TUTORING Getting to school early is Patricia Surat, junior. She gets help with her homework from Don Powers, biology and anatomy teacher.

CARNATIONS Working on the FTA Valentine carnations is April Leazure, freshman. She arrived at 6:30 a.m. in order to help prepare the flowers to be handed out.

BIBLE STUDY Attending early morning Bible studies are Kerri Smith, senior and Shannon Johnson, junior. The studies were taught by Lisa Swasey.

BEFORE SCHOOL Sitting in the cafeteria before school are Richard Hinsley, junior and Shelia Collinsworth, freshman. They waited patiently for the bell to ring.

Making use of morning time

> **"Whenever I had trouble with my homework, I came to school at 7:45 to get help. ---Anjum Ullah, senior"**

Morning sessions were a drag for most students. Early practices called for early rising. Band and drill team came early to perfect their performances. The girls basketball team had early practices. Club meetings, tutoring and detention were all held in the mornings before school.

"Practices usually started at 7 a.m. in the morning," Pam Day, senior and Varsity basketball player, said. They practiced plays and did drills to prepare themselves for district.

"On Fridays during football season, we would come to school at 7:30 a.m. to practice for the pep rally that day. We would run through the whole pep rally and practice our pyramids," Gay McCrady, senior and Varsity cheerleader, said.

Helping students in UIL, Judy Roy, sociology and psychology teacher, held her meetings in the mornings.

"We usually met at 7:45 a.m. in Mrs. Roy's room to work on vocabulary words that we needed in our competition," Earl Kendrick, senior, said.

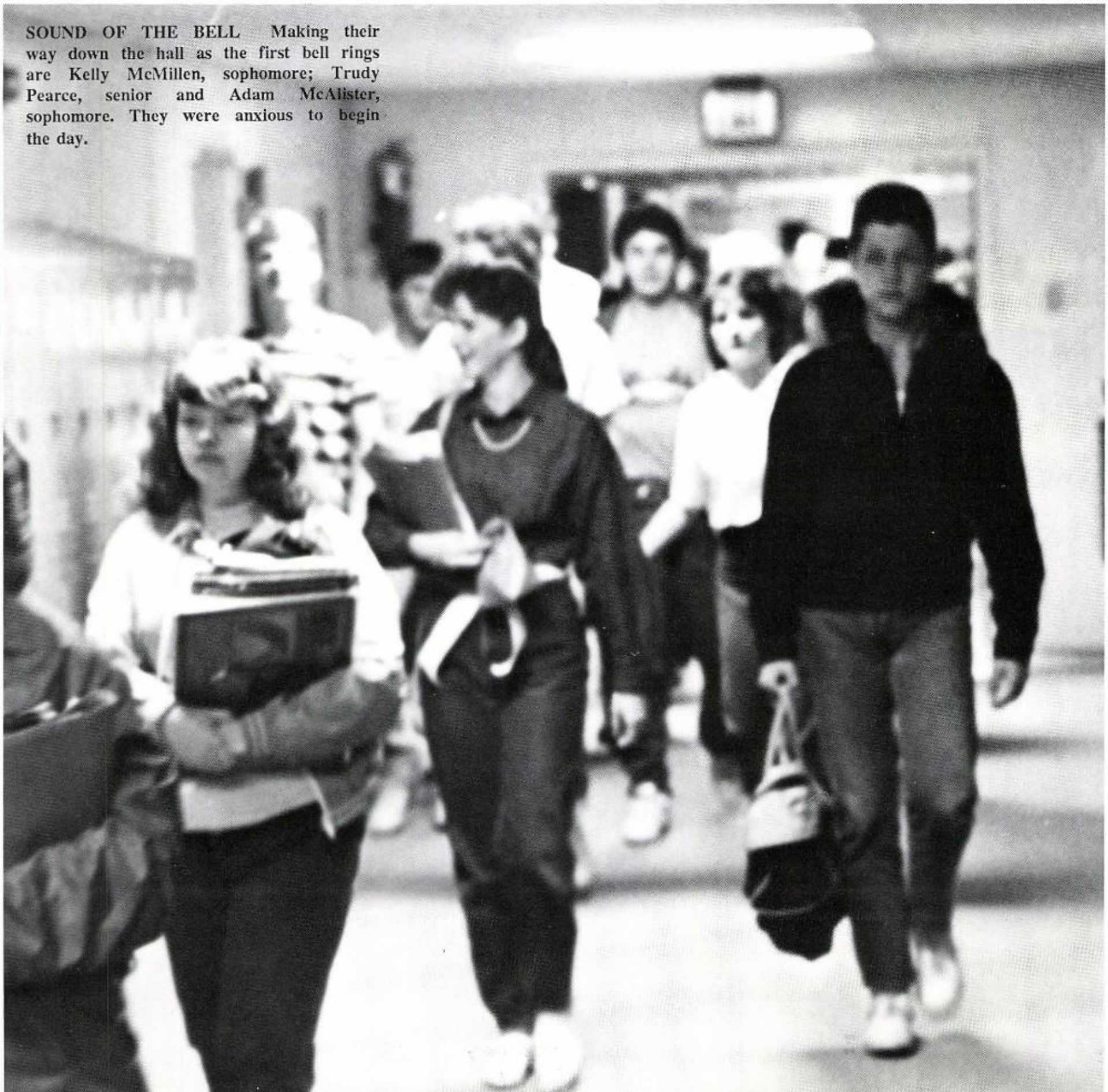
Teachers use morning time to help their students with any problems they had with their homework.

"Whenever I had trouble with my Calculus homework, I came to school at 7:45 to get help from Mrs. Alexander," Anjum Ullah, senior, said.

Club and class meetings had their place in the mornings also.

"FTA meetings were usually held at 7:30 or 7:45, depending on how much we had to do," Pam Denney, senior, said.

Meetings and practices all had their places in the mornings. It helped students to get their work done, to learn drills, perfect performances and to make future plans. Even though morning sessions were a drag, they were an advantage to most of the students' activities.



SOUND OF THE BELL Making their way down the hall as the first bell rings are Kelly McMillen, sophomore; Trudy Pearce, senior and Adam McAlister, sophomore. They were anxious to begin the day.

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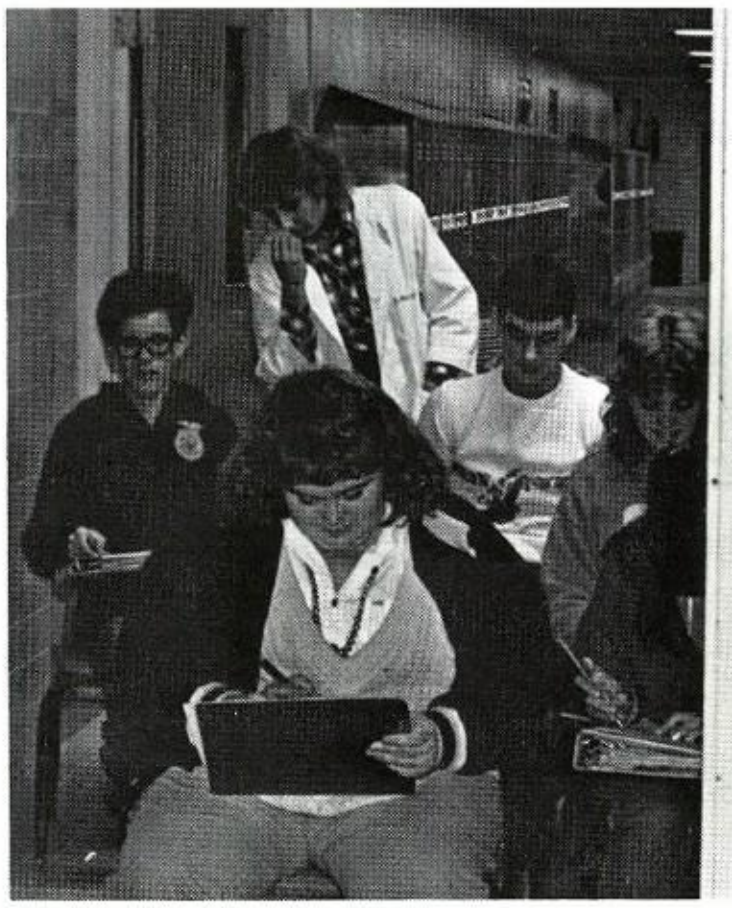
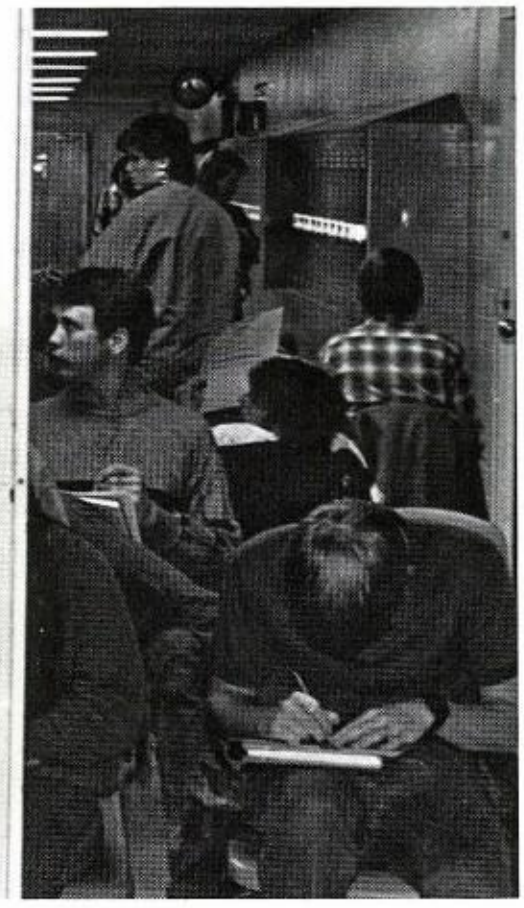




LOOKING AHEAD Drawing the hall was one task that Judi Ray's art class had to accomplish. They were trying to achieve perspective.

RUN, RUN, RUN Running a football from Red Oak to Lancaster is Anne Phillips, French teacher and Marlis Wagner, science teacher. They demonstrated school spirit by doing this.

Farewell to norms

low of classes change

> **Art is different because it is more creative and you're able to make things up.**
> **---Brandon Fridge, freshman**

Maybe the regular classroom routine consisted of sitting in the chair, listening to a lecture, doing homework, and then taking a test over the material. But then there were several classes that were very different from the regular. Say farewell to norms.

One of these classes was architecture. The students drew houseplans and other drawings. They never had a test.

"Architectural drawing was different from the regular classes because everyone's project was different." Bill Miller, science and drafting teacher, said.

Another unusual class was drama. Student groups were up practicing in different parts of the room or performing on the stage.

"It was definitley not a 'structered classroom.' It was fun and not that hard. Some people thought it was a 'blow off' class. It was not. We did short scenes, we picked the ones we liked, we memorized, and practiced. We were always doing something," Nichoal Berryman, freshman, said.

Another unique and sometimes nerve-racking class was Journalism. Everyone did a different job: paste up, typesetting, printing pictures.

"When people passed the journalism room during deadline, they saw paper scattered all over the floor. Everybody had a different job to do and deadlines to meet. We were always going somewhere to get quotes," Brad Watson, sophomore, said.

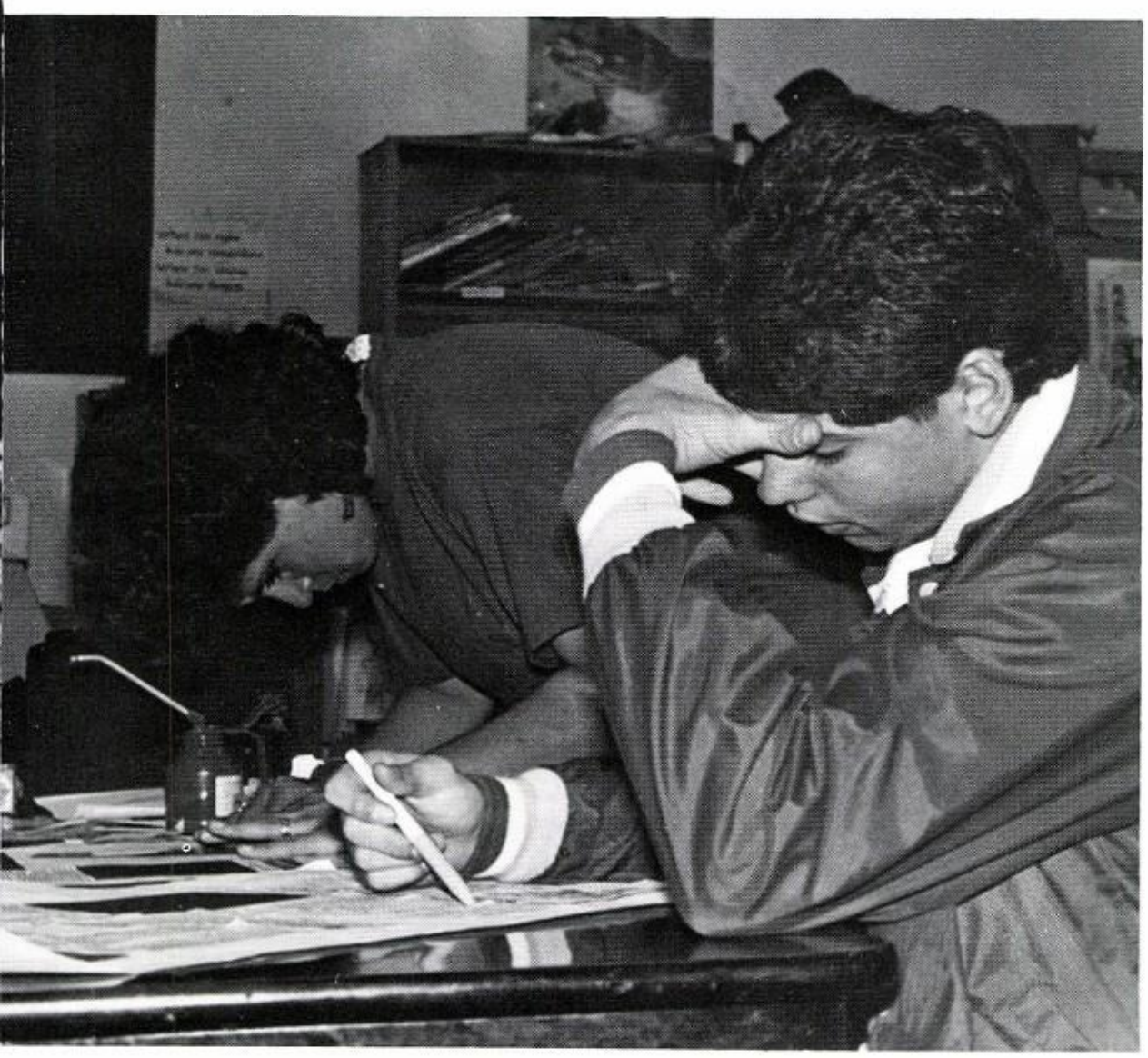
A class which was extremely different from the normal math or Englih class was art. In what other class did one draw ? It was more creative and you were able to make up things," Brandon Fridge, freshman, said.

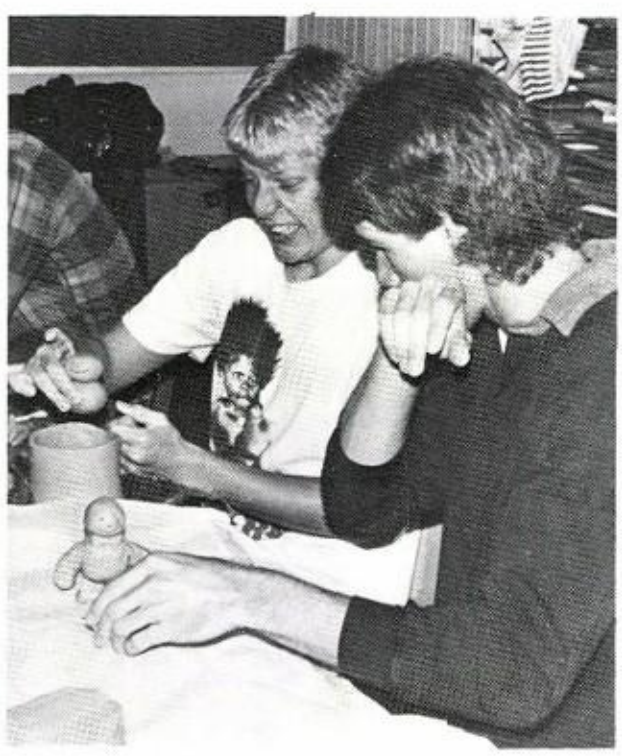
Choir was also a class which was away from the normal routine.

"Choir was unique because in what other class could one sing? We went to many different competitions and we also performed in concerts for the public," Angie Craig, senior, said.

None` of these classes had anything in common with the normal, everyday courses. In these classes, students truley said farewell to norms.

COMPUTER TALK Typing information into the computer is Tim Shilling, sophomore. He was in Diane Rogers' computer science class.





HAVING FUN In art class, Damon James, sophomore and Mike Sterling, junior, making clay people. They also made cups.

BEATING THE DEADLINE Working on the school newspaper is Roy Rogers, sophomore and Kellie Cole, senior. Kellie was the sports editor.

Quitting Quite a lesson learned

Quitting can sometimes be a big mistake. Whether it is just giving up on a small project or quitting something as important as high school, not accomplishing anything can affect a person's life in a negative way. The following are three accounts from students who have had to deal with quitting.

Dawn Klein

"I was a junior classified as a sophomore in the first of my second semester: when I decided to quit. I wanted to stay in school, but there was no way I could pass I was failing just about all of my classes. My parents, friends and brother all told me to stay in school. They said that I would need an education in the future.

I thought by being out of school I would get to do what I wanted to, but I didn't. With all my extra spare time I was getting in more trouble than before. So my parents told me I had to get a job.

I decided to come back to school because I figured I needed an education. I'm going to summer school so I'll be a junior next year. The most important thing that I've learned from this is to stick with things that are hard to me."

Kevin Phelps

"I thought it was the thing to do. A lot of my friends were doing it and making lots of money. So about a year ago I quit school and I got a good job making $8.50 an hour.

I was a 17 year old kid trying to make it on my own. I had to match what my father paid on the bills. It was tough. So, for practically a year I was living on my own. It was about two years ago when I came back. I made a promise to my mother before she passed away that I would go back to school...and so I did.

To anyone wanting or thinking about quitting school I would say stay in. It does not matter how good quitting school looks at the time, it is tough, really tough. Not finishing school also narrows your job opportunities. With a diploma you can get into just about any field you want. Without one, you're stuck in only the ones that will take you and they're usually little jobs. Finishing school is the only way to go."

Sean Campbell

I almost made the biggest mistake of my life near the end of my junior year in 85-86. I started partying way too much and my grades fell tremendously. It's kind of scary when you're passing with a 70 average and when you turn around two weeks late, you have a 35 average and laugh about it. I actually thought it was funny that I had a 0 for a grade in Algebra. I hung the report card on my wall. It was not that hard to figure out that I was not going to pass. I quit.

Quitting was the easy part. Finding a job was a different story. I wanted a decent paying job since I had the chance to work all day. Who wants to turn over grease-burgers and scrub asphalt with a little yellow plastic brush for $3.35 an hour? Not me.

That is basically when I found out how important it was to have a diploma. When you are looking for a job, there is more discrimination against non-high school graduates than minorities. I looked at my options carefully. I thought about the G.E.D., but it is just not the same. A lot of people say that they are going to get their G.E.D. and then go on to junior college. That is not likely. If they can't make it through high school, what is going to give them the drive to go through college?

> **"A person has to set and accomplish his goals to be an adult. When he quits, he loses. He cannot be an adult then. ---Sean Campbell, junior"**

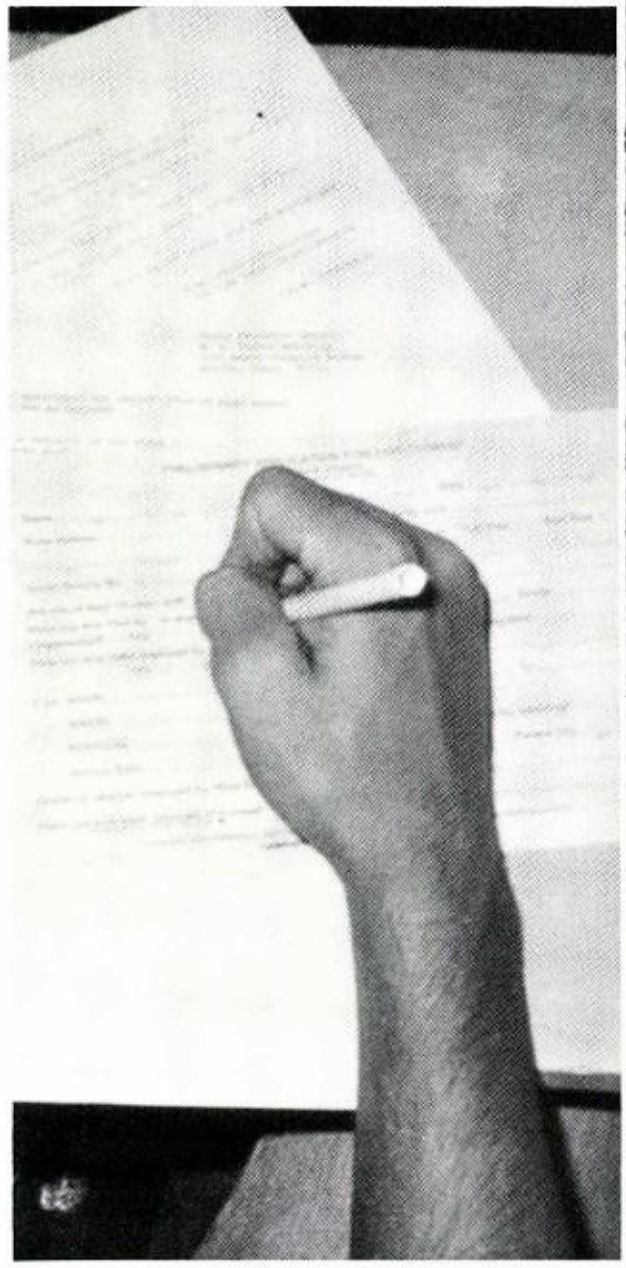
If a person is thinking about quitting school, he needs to stop for a minute and think some more. He needs to do what I did and take a long look at his options, evaluate his thoughts and, most of all, take a good hard look at the consequences.

I have noticed from my friends, my acquaintances and myself that one of the reasons we quit was to grow up, get a job and be independent. It does not work like that. The 16, 17 or 18 years we teenagers have been alive, few of us have had the chance to accomplish something on our own, without any help from Mom or Dad. When I graduate I will have that under my belt. A person has to set and accomplish his goals to be an adult. When he quits, he loses, right? He can not be an adult then.

My best friend quit during his junior year also. It had never really bothered him until we went to the graduation party the next year and he saw everyone he went to school with. Some of them he had been to school with since kindergarten. He got so depressed that we ended up leaving. We were talking the next day and he said the disappointment was unbearable. He knew how he had screwed up. Seeing and hearing his depressing story really made me think about what I was doing in quitting myself.

I know I can not stop anyone from doing something they want to do. The only people who can do that are themselves. All I ask is that some thinking is done before they make such a drastic decision. In all sincerity, I would bet my life that in 10 years any high school dropouts will be looking back and regretting their mistakes.

A WAY OUT Too many students think that quitting school and getting a job is a way out of trouble. It usually turns out to be only the beginning.



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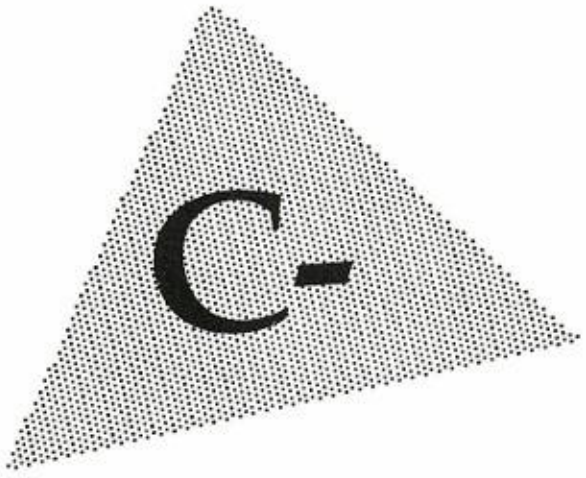

STRESS This is something David York, junior; Trey Kavanaugh, senior and Lori Brown, sophomore, are trying to see if they have. The stress tests were provided by Bebe Montgomery, Spanish teacher.

LEADING THE BLIND In Health class the students were asked to experience the feeling of blindness. One example is Dawn Aydelott, sophomore. She is being led by Coach Hugh Shapiro, Health teacher and Cindy Samulka, sophomore.

Homework, tests...it never ends

How not to study

> "In math, we took a simple problem and asked lots of questions about it."
> ---Felicia Hitt, junior

Throughout history, there has always been one common goal among students: to be able to get out of studying. Different students had different ways of doing it. Some manipulated the teacher.

"All I had to do was look like I was half way paying attention. If the teacher asked me a question, I told her I didn't understand what she was talking about so that she would explain it more thoroughly, " Rusty Bray, junior, said. "Just make sure and study a little before the test. Books are too heavy to take home."

Some students used similar methods. Some were sneakier.

"In math, we took a simple problem that everybody knew and asked lots of questions about it," Felicia Hitt, junior, said. "A great deal of the period was spent working that problem on the board."

Other students tried to get out of studying in class by getting the teachers interested in their personal life.

"I asked them something personal and they started talking about their families and they just kept talking," Rebecca Young, junior, said.

Other similiar methods worked, too.

"In government, if we didn't like the lecture, we just asked the teacher about a current event we heard on the news and there went the majority of the period," Ann Marie Hage, senior, said.

Study hall, which was a class that should be used for studying, was hardly ever used for that purpose.

"In study hall, I played paper football, talked, slept and coughed loud so the teacher wouldn't hear the video game I was playing," Billy Miller, freshman, said.

"I wrote letters and played paper football with Marc James because studying could be a real drag," said Theresa Kennard, sophomore.

Other students had activities that they enjoyed that could take the place of studying.

"I enjoyed playing my instrument much more than studying. It was fun and a lot easier than studying," Gilbert Tamiz, junior, said.

There were always ways to get out of the grueling task of studying. And there will always be students that invent new ones.

PLAYING AROUND Playing with a mind boggling game is Damon James, sophomore. Although he was the only one playing, he lost.

GIVING BLOOD is James Ezell in the blood drive. There were several juniors and seniors who donated 1 pint of blood.

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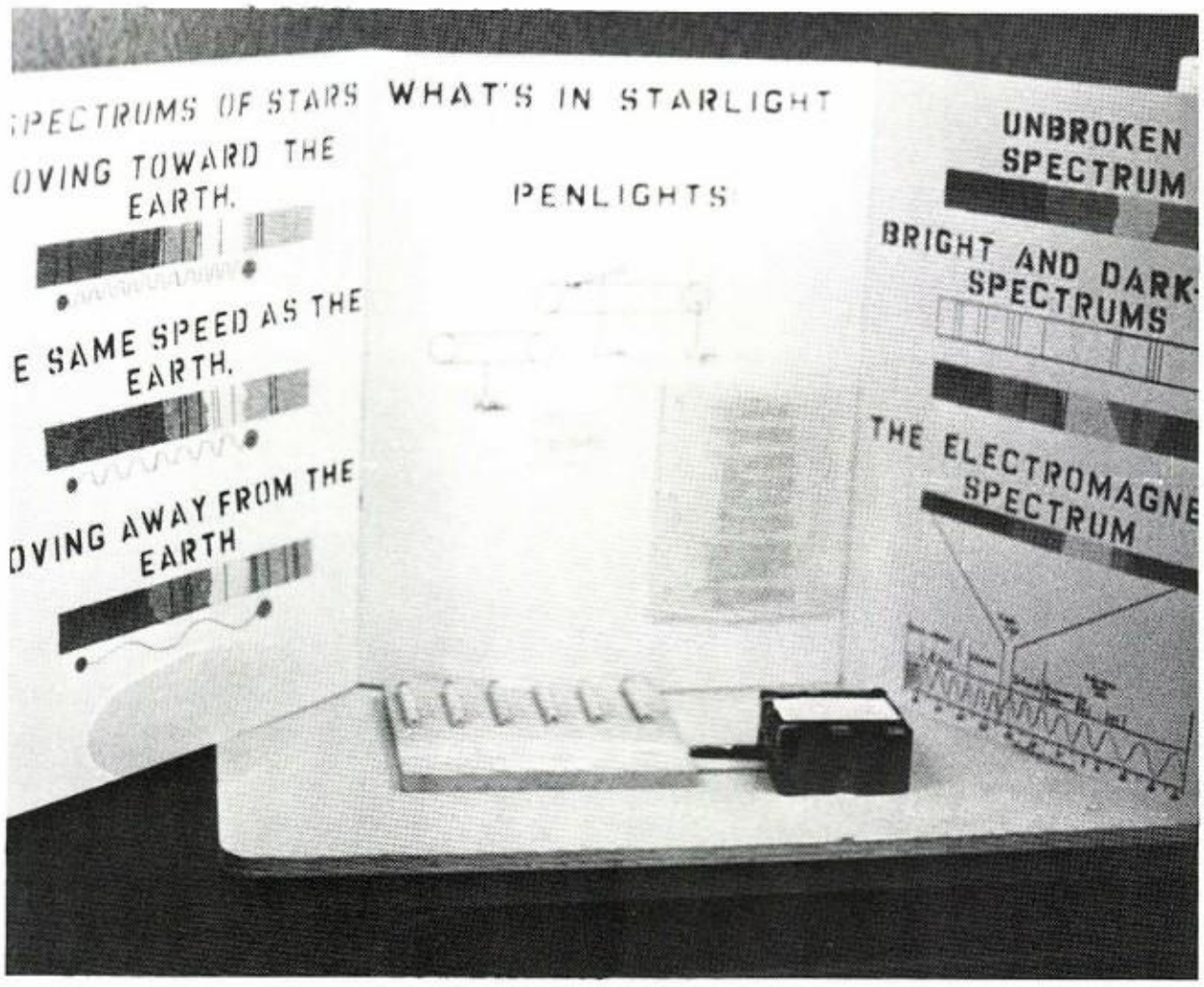
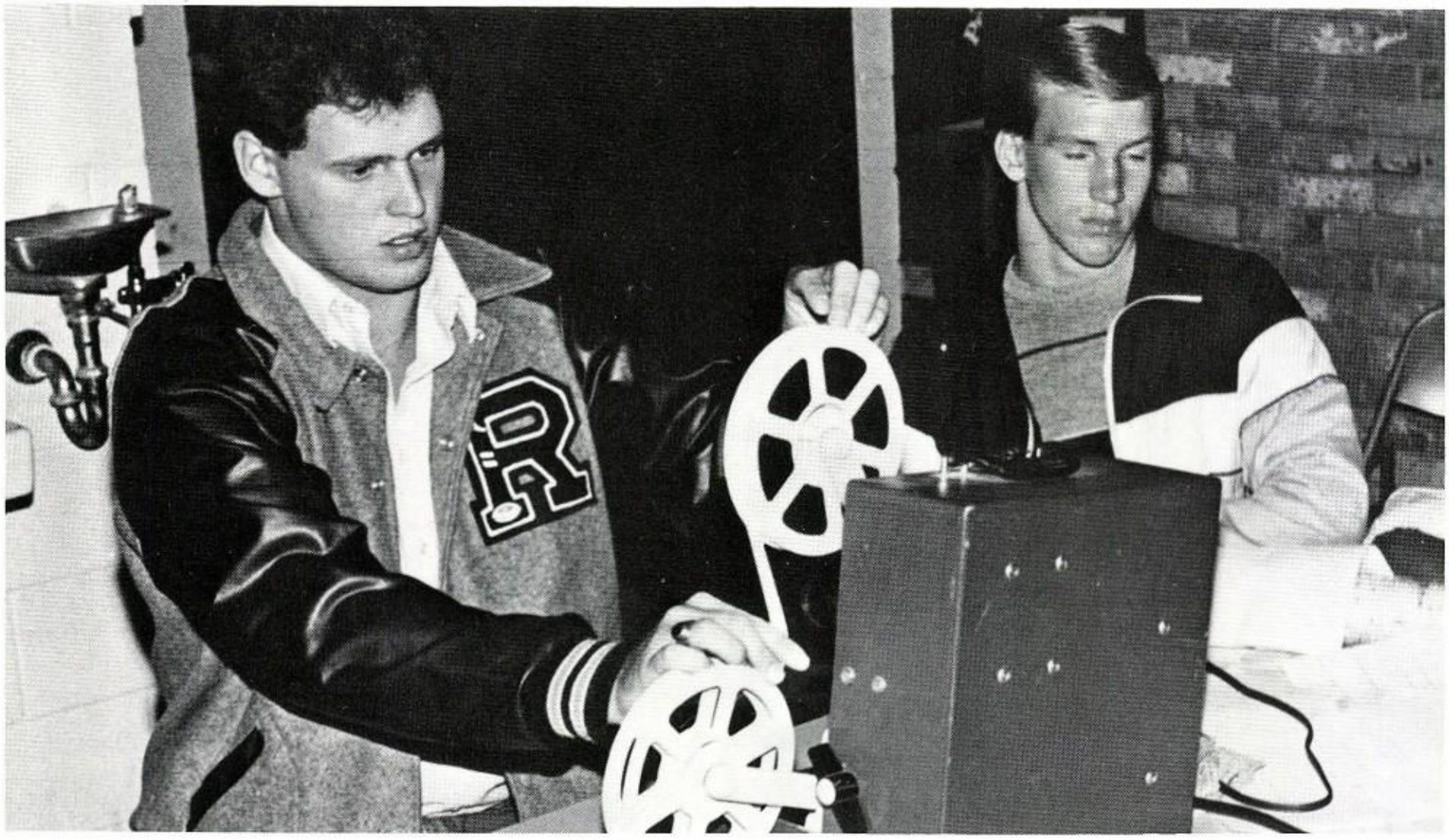
PENLIGHTS Every year science projects are completed and entered in the Science Fair. This year Cory Offill, sophomore, won grand prize.

ICE CREAM is made every year in Chemistry I. Cleaning up their mess are Tony Hage, junior, and Clete Dodson, sophomore.





MOVIES ANYONE? Films are shown to the athletes every year. Reviewing the plays are Tim Stone, senior and Asa Lewis, sophomore.

CATS are a yearly project for the anatomy class. Delicately cutting the cat is Jeff Springer, senior and Mike Parr, junior, with Ron Rogers, junior, watching.

WHAT'S THIS? After looking through a microscope, Janet Counts, biology teacher and Kim Fleeman, sophomore, talk about what they just saw. Biology students study this yearly.

Habits repeat themselves and me downs

> "The girls were getting spastic over dissecting cats but the guys thought it was cool."
> ---Ron Rogers, junior

"Gross, look at this cat. It's slimy!" announced a member of the class to the others.

Many classes do the same things over and over each year. These things could be called hand me downs. The anatomy class dissected cats as a part of the credit for the year.

"Dissecting cats was all right. All the girls were getting spastic over it, but all the guys thought it was cool," Ron Rogers, junior, said.

The drama class was always busy working on their one-act during part of the year. Many students were rewarded for their work.

"I really enjoyed being on the one-act. I loved working with Ms. (Charla) Little and I even won an award," Amber King, sophomore, said.

During the year most English classes had to read at least two novels. These novels ranged from "The Scarlet letter" to "Animal Farm."

"I hated the books. The teachers would give you a million questions and then a major test over it," Mary Murphy, senior, said.

The Chemistry I class was always rewarded with making ice cream at the end of the year.

"It was fun making the ice cream. It even tasted good when it was done," Clete Dodson, sophomore, said.

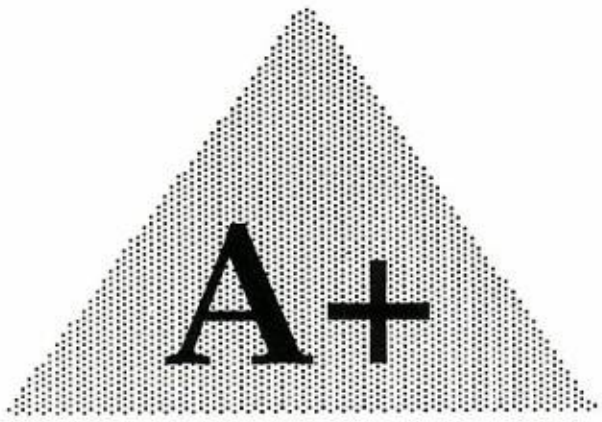
Journalism was always faced with deadlines throughout the year.

"Everyone was always hyper on the day of deadline. But then the next day everybody took their time until deadline when they were all behind again," Stacy Harvey, freshman, said.

During football season, the band was always busy marching. They often practiced early in the morning.

"Even though I didn't like getting up early to practice marching, it really paid off in the end," Ronada Hutchins, freshman, said.

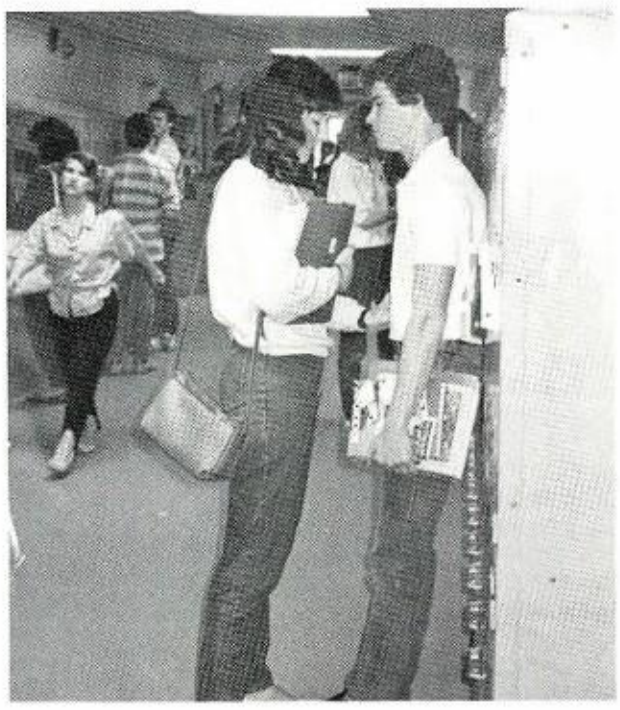
Students and teachers always had something to repeat year after year after year. Some were dreaded but others were exciting.



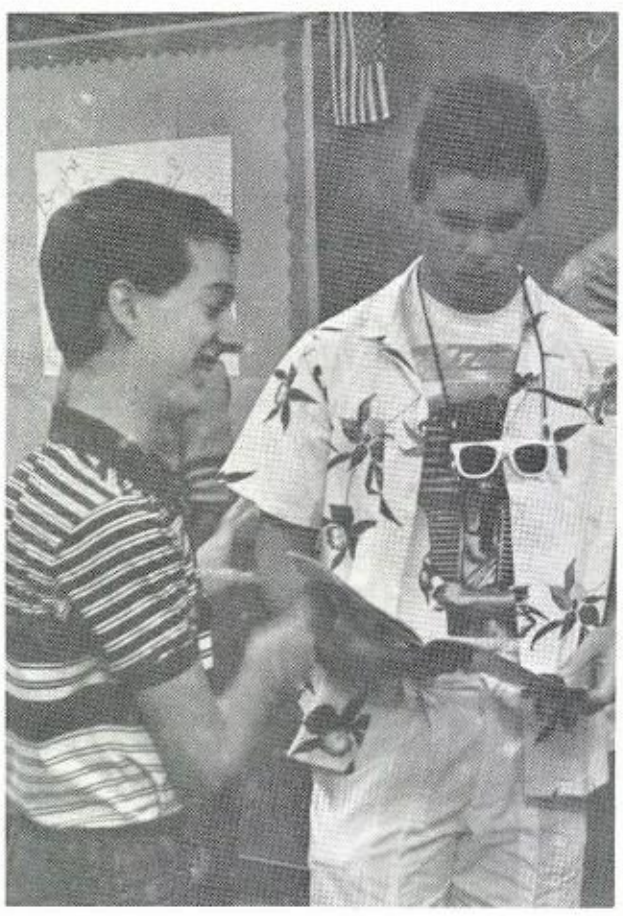
LUNCH TIME is a good time to study for some students. Audranne Favaron, Angela Hunter and Jennie Oliver, juniors, use their lunch period to study together.

INDUCTION Getting into NHS is one of the highest honors exceptional students receive. John Sullivan, principal, congratulates Denise Hewitt, sophomore, while his son, Mike Sullivan, senior and NHS president, prepares for his speech.

HOMEWORK Gathering their books for homework are Stacey Hayner and Michael Hinton, seniors. They were first and second in their class, respectively.



MAGAZINES Reading magazines was an important part of some teacher's classes. Mike Hemker, senior and Corwynn Romberger, sophomore, discuss an article they found in a magazine.



Above average
always on top

> **Good grades are important because they help you get into the college of your choice.**
> **---Mike Sullivan, senior**

Above average students could often be heard saying, "Alright, I made an A on my chemistry test. I'm glad I stayed home and studied last night."

This was the tale of the exceptional student. These were the students who strived for good grades. In order to be an exceptional student, one must study, study, study.

"I really had to study for my grades, but it was worth it because it showed my how well I could perform in everything I did." Laurie Haake, junior class president and NHS member, said

"The class I had to study for was chemistry. Chemistry did not come easy for me, but I had to take it so I could take physics." Jennifer Cotten, sophomore honor student, said. Most students agreed that chemistry was the hardest class they had ever taken.

On the other hand, some students found that good grades came easy.

"Good grades came fairly easy to me. I usually started studying around 9 p.m. and stopped around 10 p.m." Audranne Favaron, junior, said. She was a member of NHS.

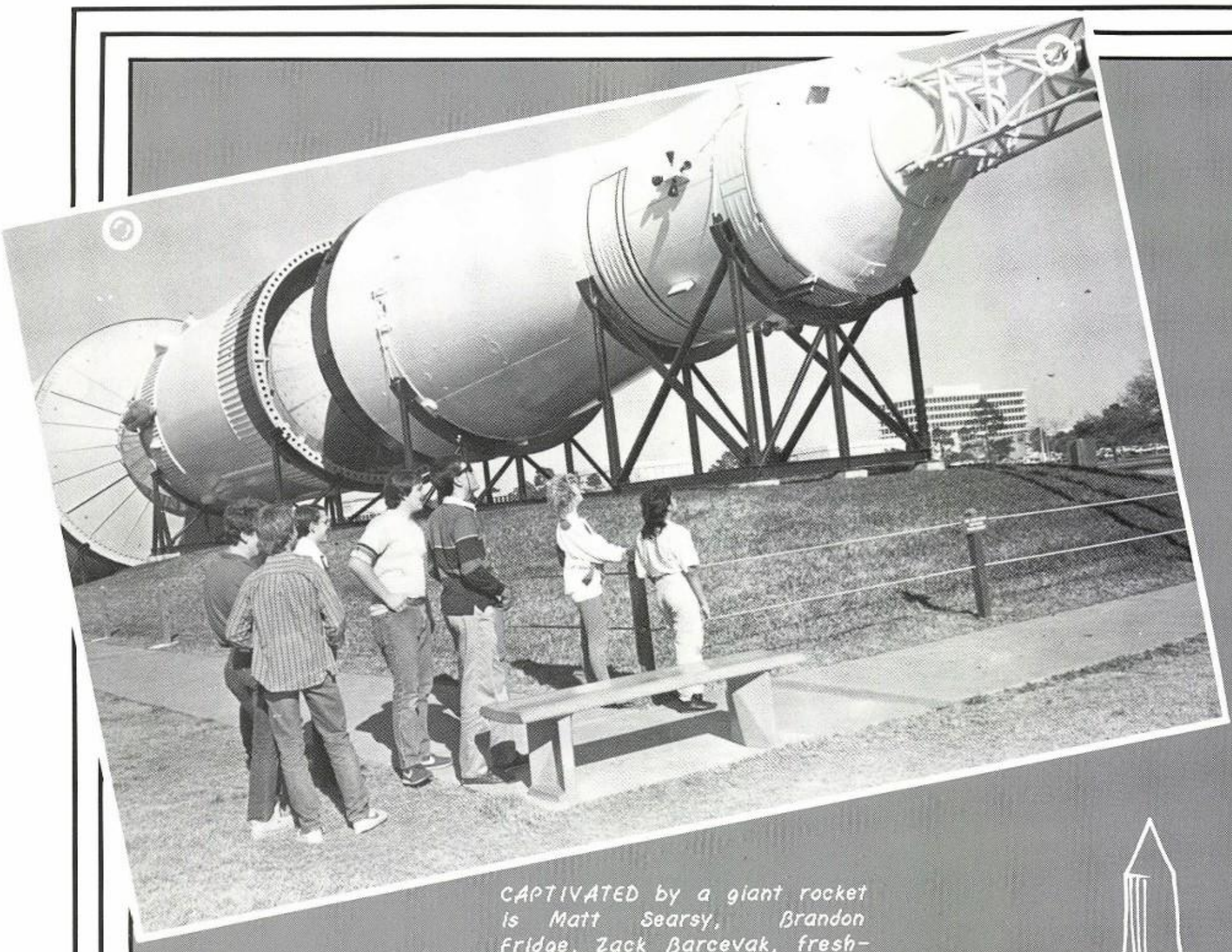
Most exceptional students strived for good grades so they could to on to college.

"I wanted to make good grades so I could get into the college of my choice. I really didn't know which college I wanted to go to, but I knew that I wanted to major in physics because that's what my dad did and I really liked it." Jennifer said.

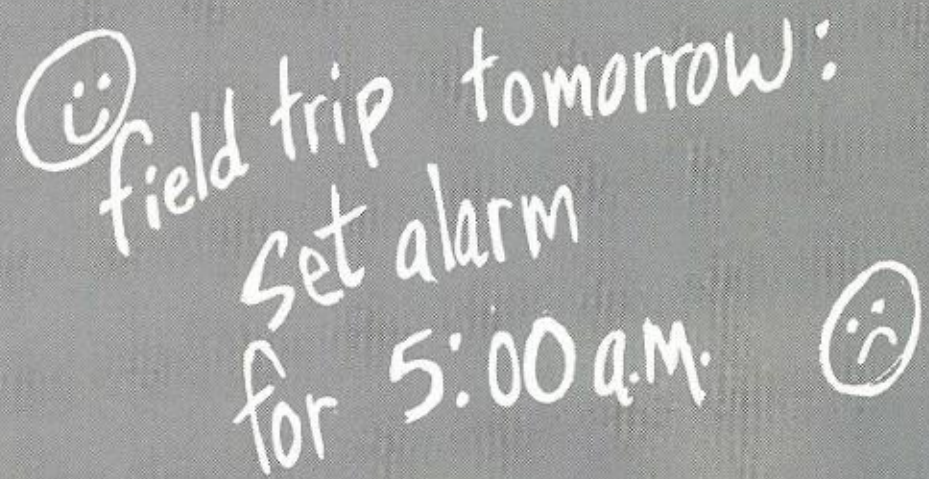
"Good grades were important to my parents so therefore they were important to me. If I make below a B, they got concerned. They wanted me to do the best I could." Laurie said.

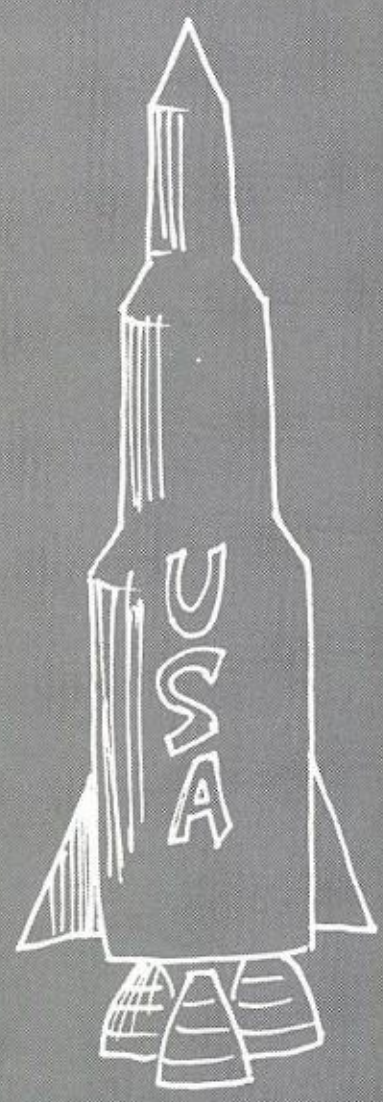
All in all, exceptional students worked for their grades. Grades were an important part of their lives.

HELP Giving some help to his classmates is Mike Geeslin, senior. Mike was the president of the Student Council. He helps David Crider, senior and Sean Campbell, junior, with a problem that both were not able to understand.



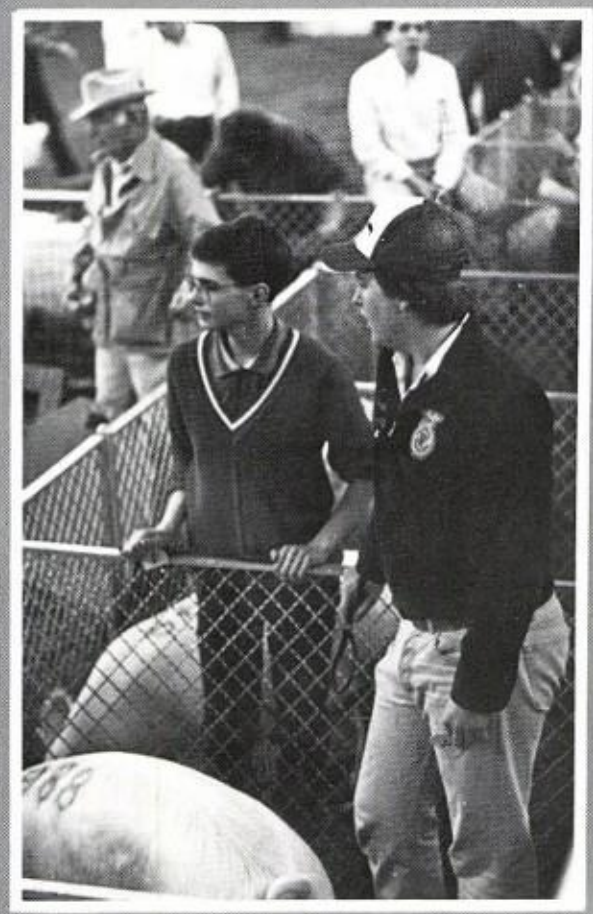
CAPTIVATED by a giant rocket is Matt Searsy, Brandon Fridge, Zack Barcevak, freshmen; Barry Bailey, Brad Norman, Karena Miller, seniors and Angelica Hernandez, sophomore. They attended the Science Club's field trip to NASA in Houston.





Clubs
adding to the A+

DISPLAYING PRIDE is David Stuart, junior, showing his pig at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. David's friendliness shows as he talks to a competitor.



Making an A+ is challenging enough, but adding to the A+ is even a bigger challenge. A well rounded education includes involvement in the many clubs that are offered. Clubs offer the chance to find new experiences and friends.

RAISING MONEY for OEA is Kim Armstrong, senior and Terry Morris, junior. Jeff Borders, sophomore, supports the club by buying nachos.

LOVING A PARADE is the band. The band marched in the Founder's Day parade that was held in September.

Girls win top awards

Sweating it out every morning over the summer, learning cheers and pyramids, was not all fun. But it all paid off for the cheerleaders when they won many awards at summer camp. All the hard work put in formed two excellent squads.

At camp, during cheer competition the Varsity squad won all superior and gold superior ribbons. They won the Camp Champion trophy for sidelines. The JV won all superior and gold superior ribbons and won the superior trophy for cheers.

The Varsity and JV squads also competed in the dance competition and received superior rating. Both squads received spirit sticks almost everyday.

"We practiced hard over the summer for cheerleading but it all paid off when we came home with superior ribbons and the camp champion trophy for sidelines," Darby Williams, senior, said.

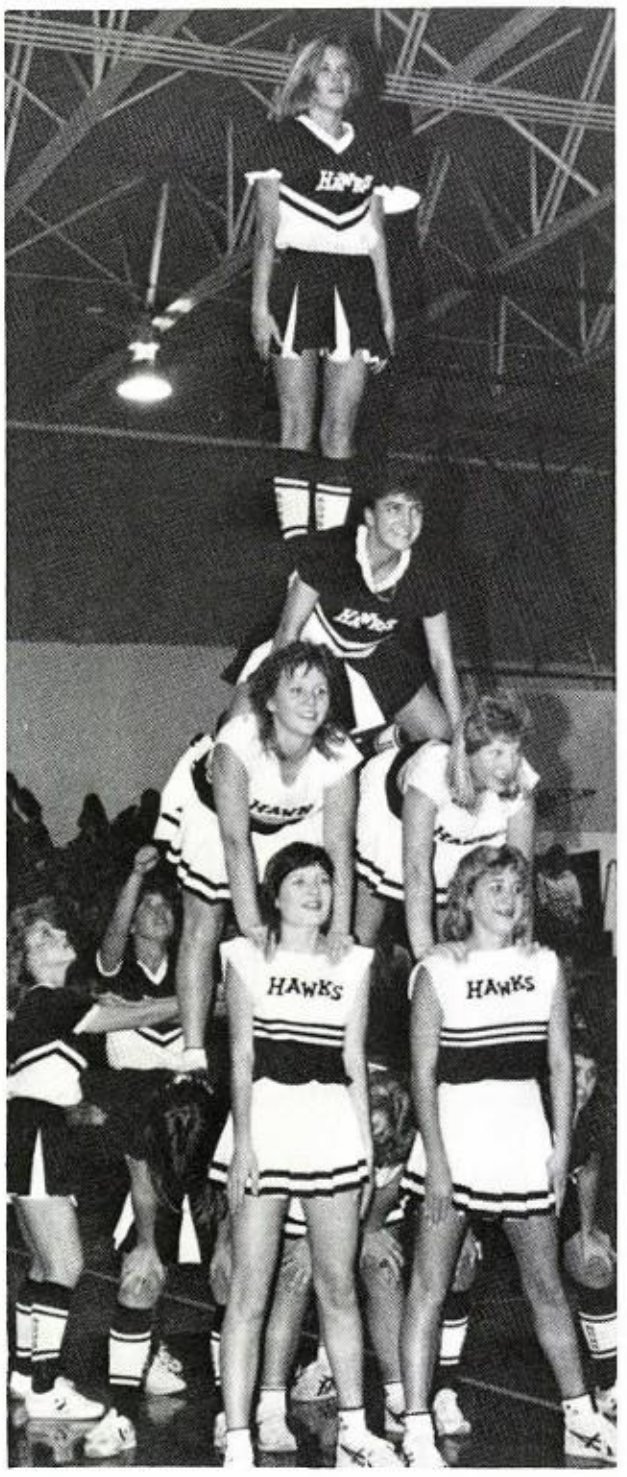
Kara Deal, junior, and Stefan Hayner, sophomore, both mascots at camp, received superior ratings. They tied for the best overall mascot. Kara also received the spirit award at the Athletic Banquet.

"I really enjoyed being Hawk this year. Our squad worked well together which really made the year fun. Next year I hope we look as well and are able to reach our fullest potential," Kara said.

Working well together and being dedicated to practice, the cheerleaders formed excellent squads. Both squads were sponsored by Janet Counts, biology teacher.

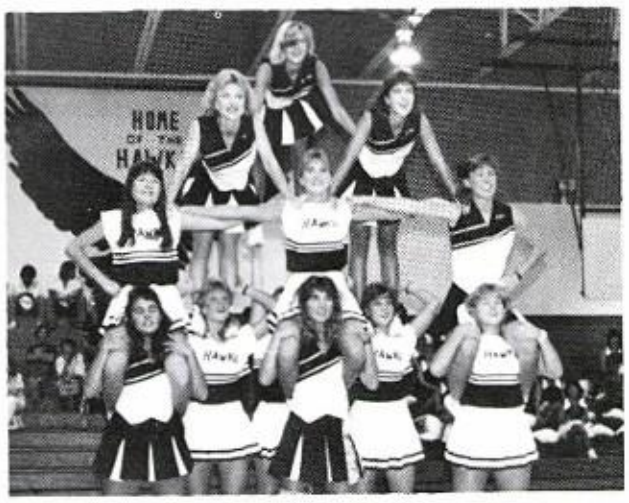
MAKING FRIENDS Herkimer Hawk and Hawk Jr. join the students during the pep rally. Kara Deal, junior, was the Varsity mascot and Kellie Cole, senior, was the JV mascot.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS First row: Beverly Greenwood, Felicia Hitt. Second row: Gay McCrady, Melanie Young, Kesha Johnson. Third row: Kara Deal, Darby Williams.



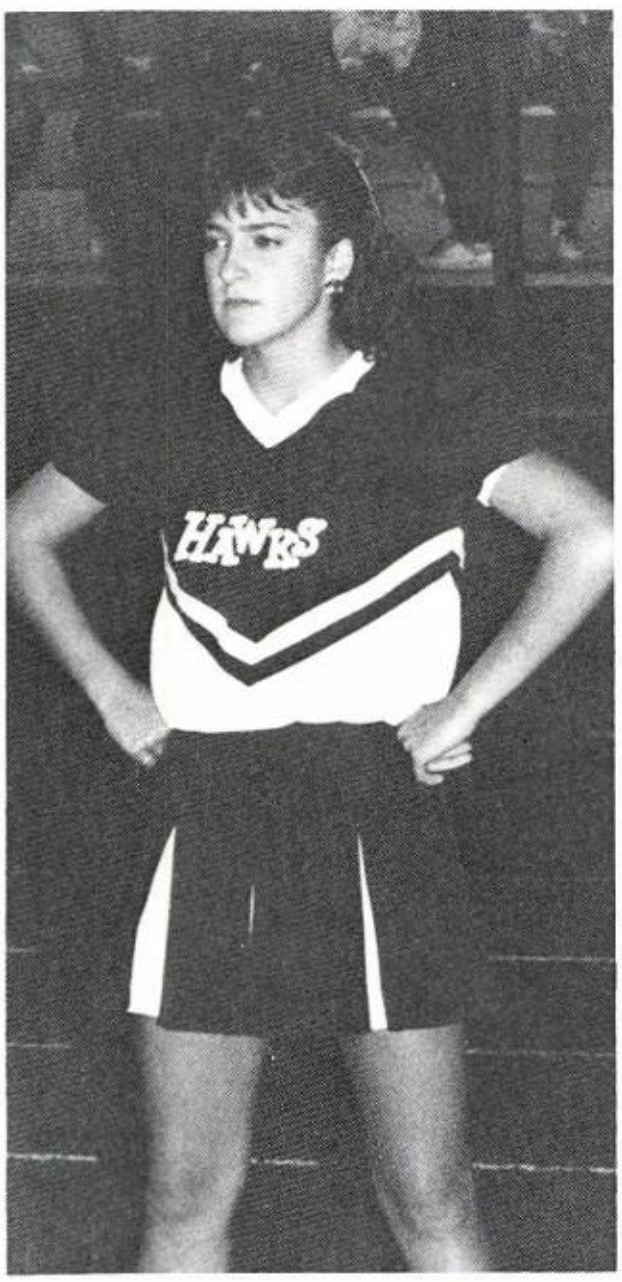
CLIMBING HIGH This pyramid was built during the routine, "Catch my fall." Bottom: Gay McCrady, Kesha Johnson, Stefan Hayner, Debra Wall, Traci Eberle, Melanie Young. Middle: Darby Williams, Shannon Miller, Shannon McDowell, Felicia Hitt. Top: Beverly Greenwood.

Cheerleaders



PREPARING FOR THE RUNTHROUGH the cheerleaders set up the breakthrough. This was the game against the Northwest Texans.

BUILDING UP SPIRIT The cheerleaders build the Clemson Pile pyramid. First row: Melanie Young, Shannon McDowell, Darby Williams, Shannon Bentley, Debra Wall. Second row: Stefan Hayner, Gay McCrady, Traci Eberle, Felicia Hitt, Kesha Johnson. Third row: Beverly Greenwood.

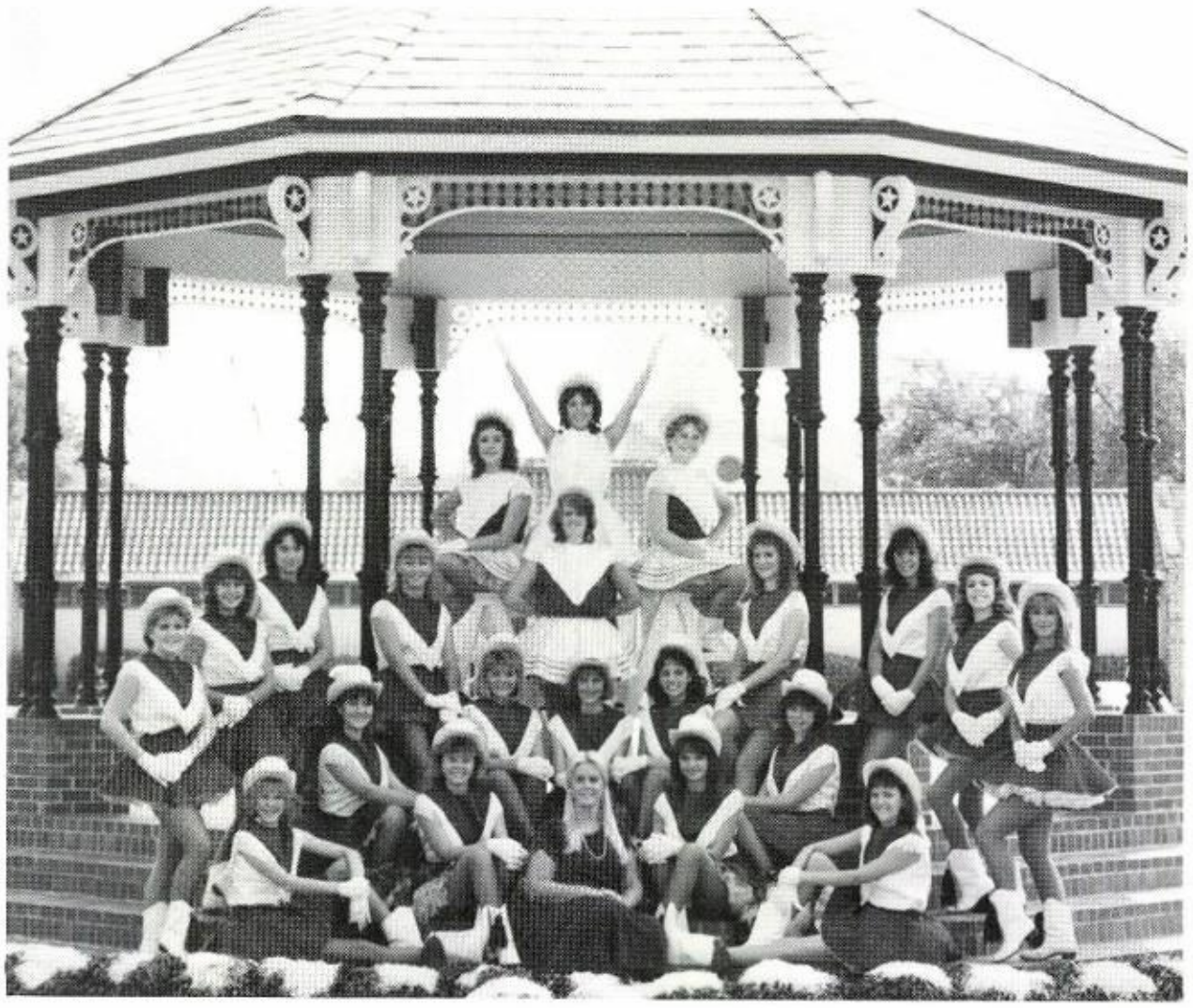


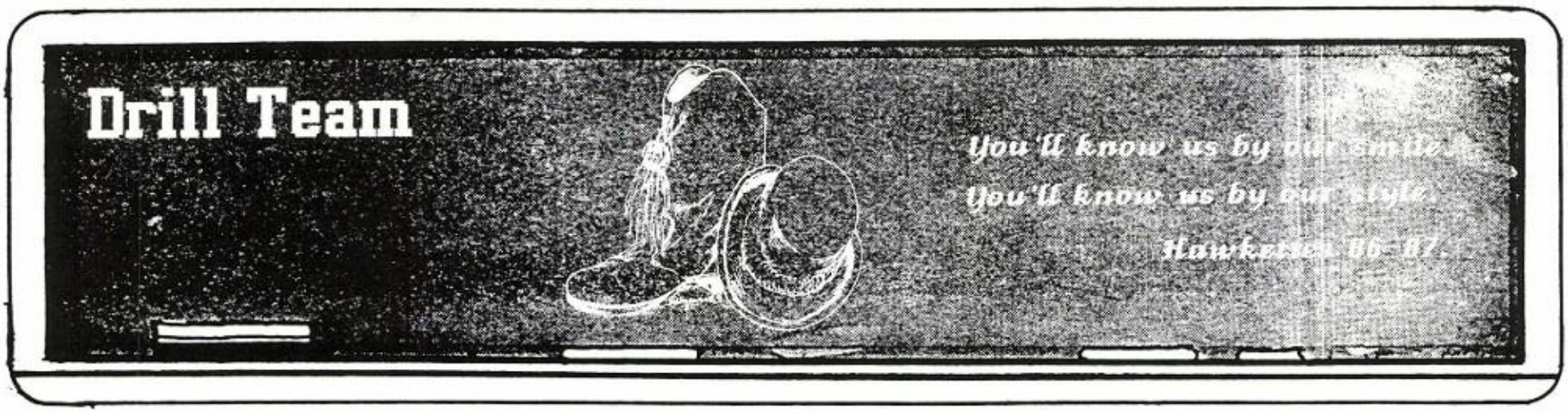
WATCHING THE GAME while waiting for the next cheer is Felicia Hitt, junior. This was her first year to be a cheerleader.

JV CHEERLEADERS Front: Stefan Hayner. Back row: Debra Wall, Traci Eberle, Shannon Bentley, Shannon Miller, Shannon McDowell, Kellie Cole.

RAISING THEIR HANDS UP HIGH are the Hawkettes Kari Bivins, Jennifer Logan, sophomores amd Kelli Koonsman, jumior, performing at half-time. They were cheering for the football players.

HAWKETTES Bottom row: Dixie Smith, Jennifer Logan, Mrs. Sandy Morton, Hawkette sponsor, Nikki Curry, Kelli Koonsman. Front row: Christine Carter, Jennifer Walker, Lori Curry, Michelle Rollins, Stacey York. Middle row: Jill Ellison, Chan Rayfield, Amy Wilson, Letitia King, Cheryl Johnson, Tina Berry, Kerri Clemons, Kari Bivins. Back row: Rhonda Robertson, Nicole Etheridge, Leslie Webster.





Drill team on the move

The Hawkettes started the year with their basic training after going to Texas Women's University for one week. They performed at the SMU sweepstakes and the traditional Red Oak Founder's Day.

After the football season, they performed at the Dallas Maverick competition.

"Being a Hawkette was a fun experience, but required dedication and hard work," Nichole Etheridge, junior, said.

The drill team went to San Antonio for competition and won sweepstakes. They brought home two trophies.

For the last performance they held the Spring Show. The cheerleaders also participated in the show. It was the most memorable time because it was the last performance.

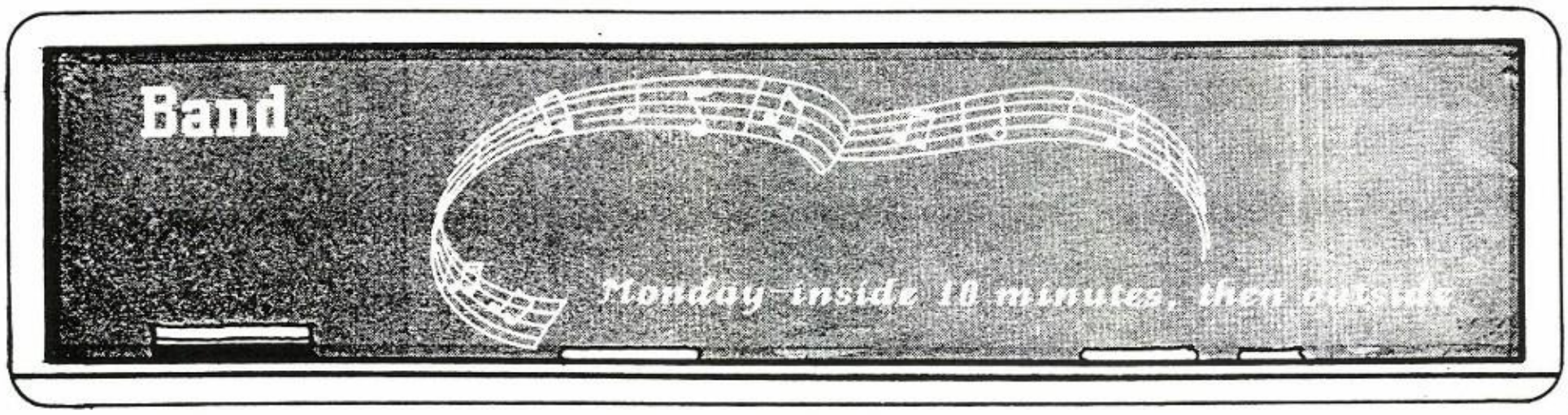
The Hawkettes ended the year at the Stouffer's for the banquet awards. The crowd was standing and clapping after they found out that Kelli Koonsman, junior, received the most dedicated award and most improved was Dixie Smith, freshman. Jill Ellison, sophomore, received the Hawkette of the Year award.

PROVING THEIR DEDICATION by showing up every morning at 7:30 are Sherina Thompson, senior, and Tina Berry, sophomore. They are preparing the cube routine for the pep rally and game that night.

SUPPORTING THE TEAM The Red Oak drill team prepares for the Hawks arrival. The Cheerleaders also give their support.

HAWKETTE OFFICERS Bottom: Sherina Thompson, senior and 2nd lieutenant. Sides: Rhonda Robertson, senior and 1st lieutenant, and Leslie Webster, sophmore and 2nd lieutenant. Top: Nikki Etheridge, junior and captain.

MARCHING TO THE BEAT are Jennifer Logan, sophomore; Dixie Smith, freshman; Jennifer Walker, freshman; Stacey York, Letitia King and Leslie Webster, sophomores. They were preparing to take the field at half-time at a home football game.



What about the band?

"Mark time mark, up down two . . ." It was marching season for band students. During marching season, the band went to U.I.L. where they did not receive a perfect rating, but rated well for their first year at 4A.

"Our marching band was small, but we tried our best and we hope to do even better next year," Kim Fleeman, sophomore, said.

The band also marched in Founder's Day and the Homecoming Parade.

During solo and ensemble contest more than half of the members participated.

"Almost everyone who went made an excellent rating," said band director Steve Van Winkle. Several of the soloists went to State. There were three ensembles and one of them made a perfect rating.

"Working after school and practicing for over three months, the perfect rating was well deserved," added Mr. Van Winkle.

The ensemble with the highest rating featured Dan Murphy, Brent Edwards, seniors; Birgitte Hansen, junior and Kristina Rutledge, freshman. Then on May 30 they went to State.

During concert season, the band got an excellent rating at UIL. They started preparing for their contest in January.

"No one was into practicing as long and as hard as we did, but all of our hard work paid off," Gilbert Tamez, junior, said.

Band members also performed three concert contest songs for the band boosters and sold desserts to help pay for their 1988 summer trip. The concert included a special surprise. Dan Murphy got a pie thrown into his face for selling the most tickets to the concert.

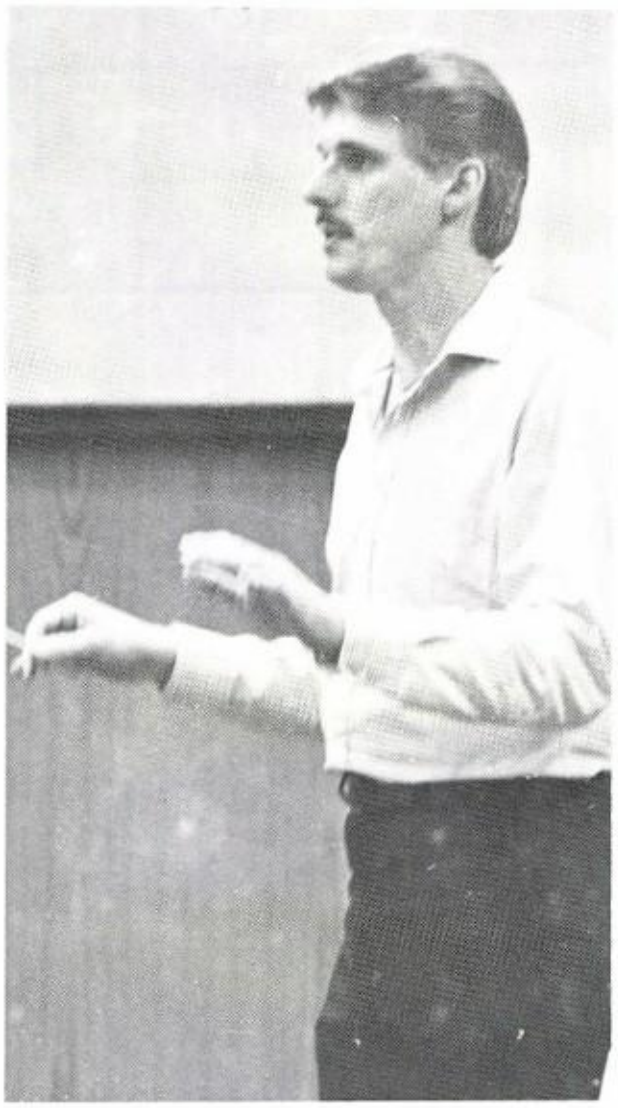
"Our band has grown over the years in both quality and quantity. I am very proud of our band. They have worked very hard this year," Mr. Van Winkle commented.

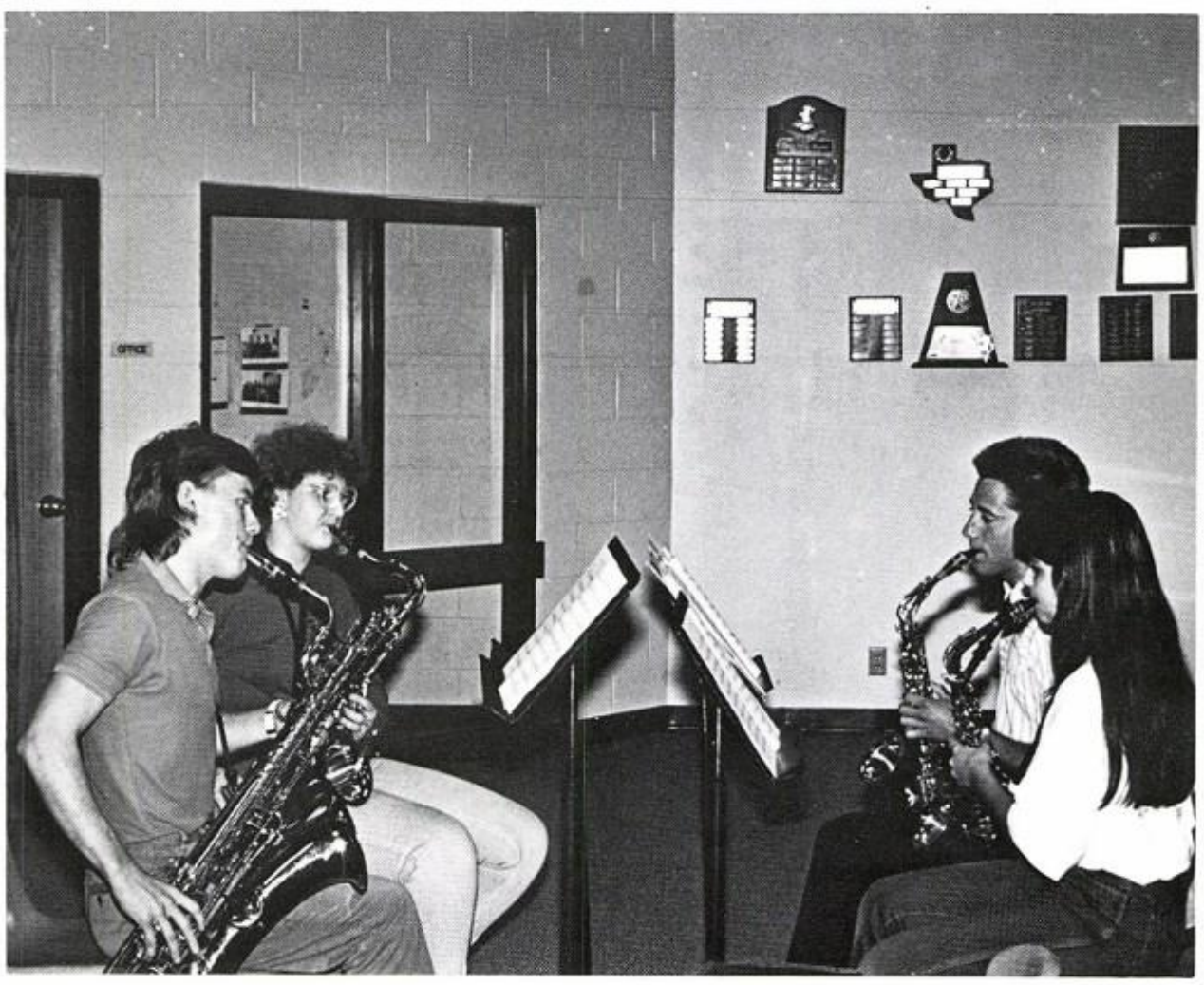
Mr. Van Winkle has been teaching at Red Oak for five years.

MARCHING from the junior high to the high school can make a person's feet tired. Joey Brindle and James Garza, drummers, lead the way in the Founder's Day parade. Joey is a freshman and James is a junior.

PRACTICING ON HIS SOLO is Dan Murphy, senior. He perfects his piece. He has only been playing saxaphone for about a year.

DIRECTING THE BAND is Steve Van Winkle, band director. He has been teaching at Red Oak for five years.





ALL ACTION AND NO TALK Brent Edwards, drummajor, directs the band. Brent is a senior.

TOGETHER AGAIN The winning ensemble prepares for state. Dan Murphy, Birgitte Hansen, junior; Brent Edwards, senior and Kristina Rutlege, freshman, practice together after school.

Choir

Rehearsal today after school–
don't forget your costumes...
or the words to your song!

Member makes All Region choir

The choir had a very busy year beginning in August with All State choir camp and ending in May with UIL contest. The choir took part in the TMEA competitions and Sandy Lake contest.

"The choir did very well in their first year of 4A competition. I was very proud of them all," Marcia Haugarth, sponsor, said.

Twenty-four choir members earned superior ratings at solo and ensemble contests. The girl's choir earned an excellent rating in concert and sightreading. The mixed choir earned a superior rating at Sandy Lake.

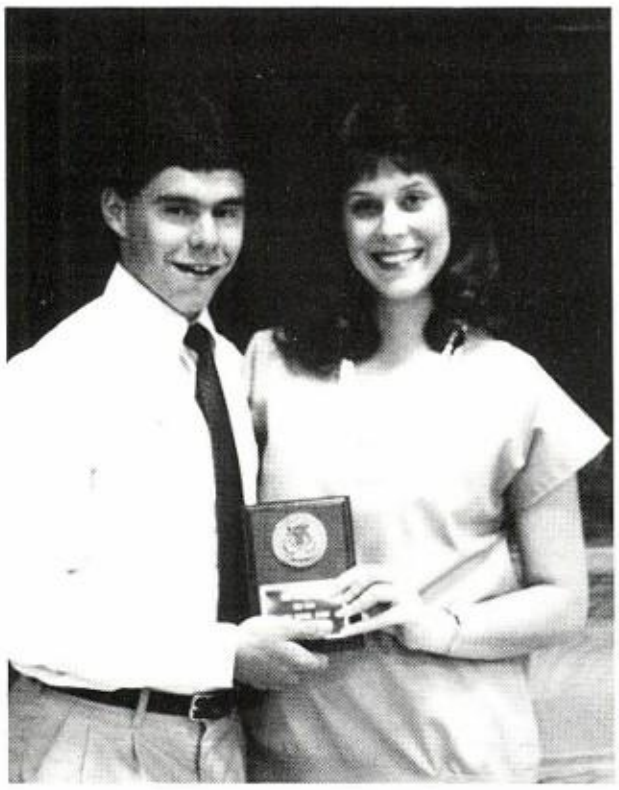
Nine students made All District choir. Laurie Haake, junior, made All Region choir. She also won a medal at State Solo and Ensemble contest.

The choir performed for school assemblies, a fall concert, the musical All-American, the District Employee Appreciation dinner, John Sullivan's appreciation dinner and the senior farewell concert.

A newly formed ensemble group performed for Keryl Neal's wedding, went caroling at the Mall and Dickenfest and sang for the annual PTA life membership luncheon.

"Choir had an interesting year. I am very proud of them. I know they will have good luck in the years to come," Miss Haugarth said.

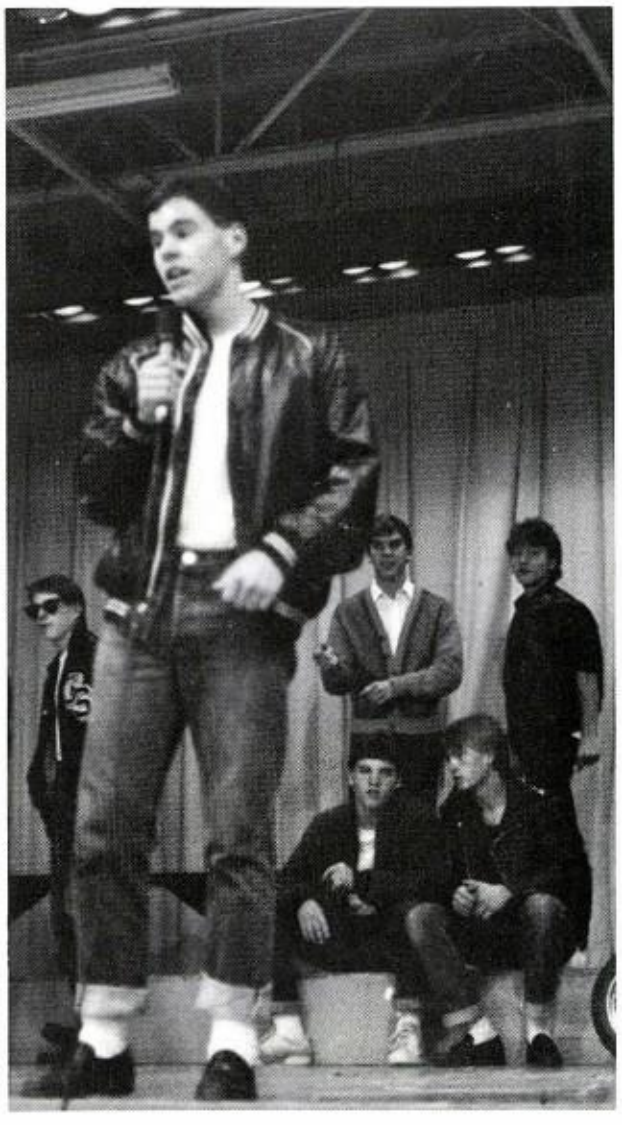
GETTING CARRIED AWAY by a song is George Callicott, sophomore and Angela Craig, senior. They were having fun at one of the concerts.



BEST ALL AROUND is won each year. This year it was won by Angela Craig, senior and Jason Sneed, freshman.

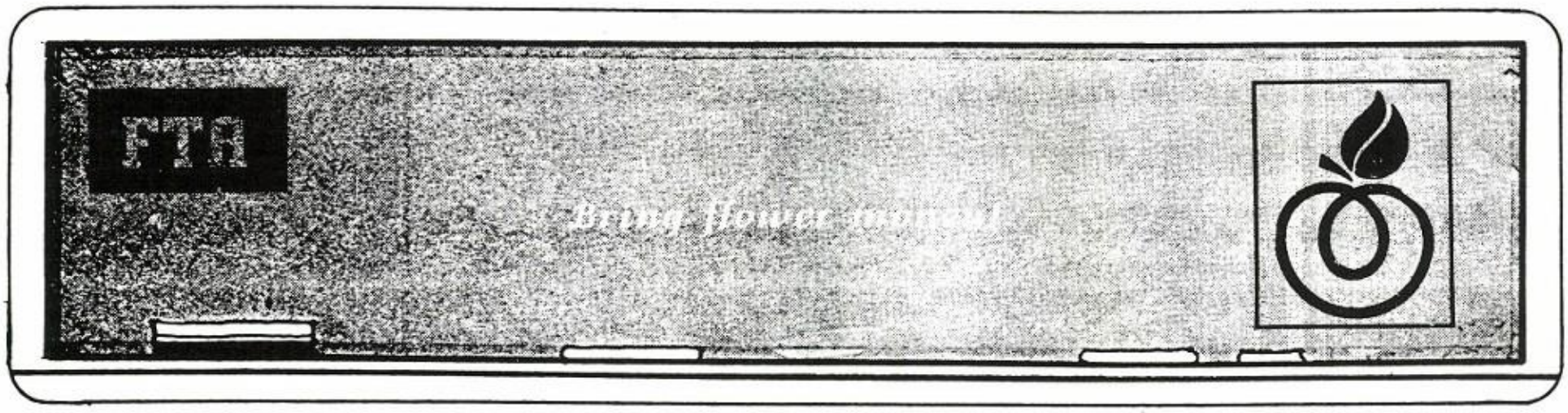
MARCHING in a parade at one of the choir concerts is Kyle Chambers, sophomore; Brad Butler, Jason Lee, Laura Phipps, Heather Wilson, freshmen; Laurie Haake, junior and Tim Langford, sophomore.

PEACE was the theme for one of the choir concerts. Jennie Oliver, senior; LeAnn McDonald, junior; Sherie Cooper, freshman; Lori Simpkins and Stacey Hayner, seniors and Monica Mabry, sophomore had fun participating in this song.



FIFTIES was a fun time for black jackets and penny loafers. Jason Sneed, freshman; Tim Langford, sophomore; Daniel Oliver, Brad Butler, freshmen; Douglas Kotula, sophomore and Chris Carnrike, freshman, are having fun at the 50's concert.

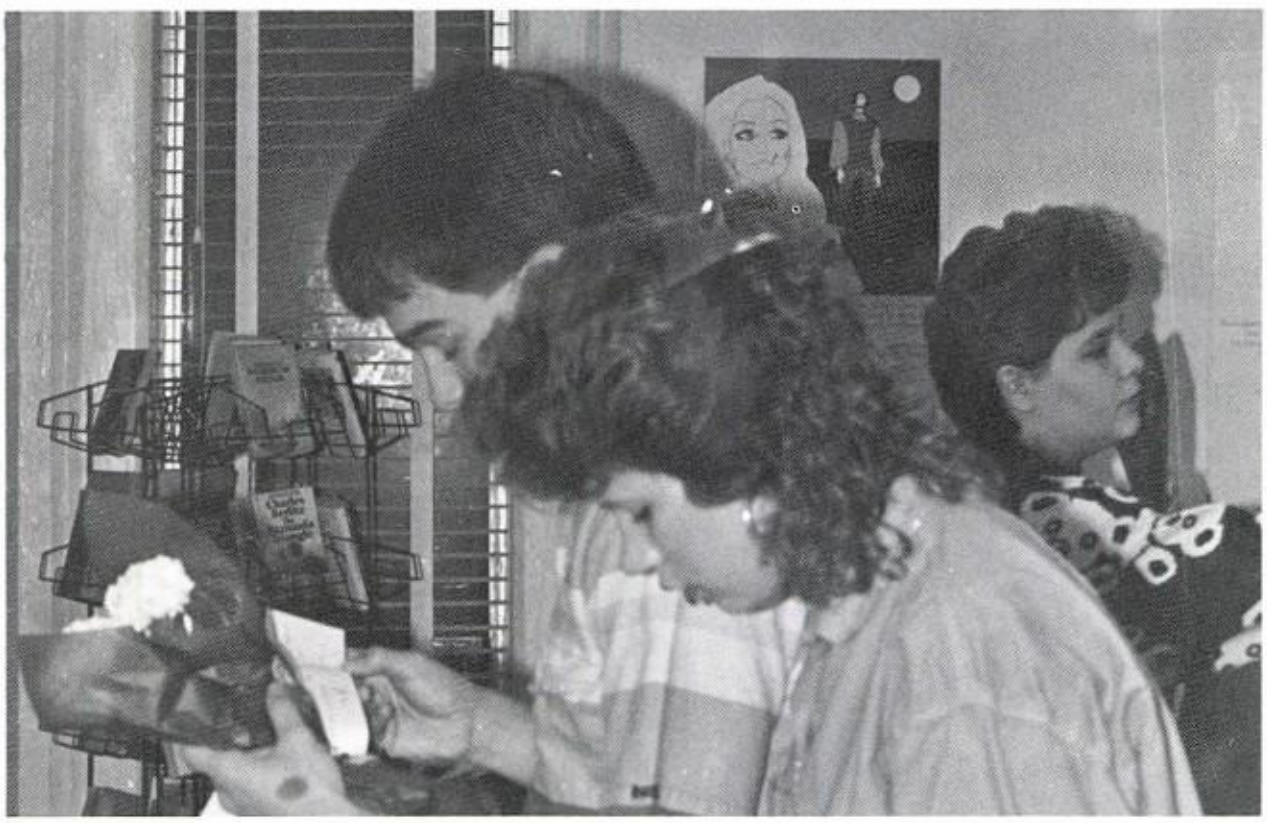
CHOIR MEMBERS First row: Kyle Chambers, Karin Pevehouse, Lacie Smith, Thomas Davis, Heather Barnes, Lori Simpkins, Christy Hayes, Kim Brooks. Second row: Rhesha Grant, Keith Nowell, Monica Mabry, Chris Carnrike, Margaret Arruda, George Callicott. Third row: Mary Culpepper, Daniel Oliver, Jennie Oliver, Denise Chapman, Tina Keller, Linda Lasswell, Heather Wilson. Fourth row: LeAnn McDonald, Stacey Hayner, Dan Murphy, Angela Hunter, Shannon Johnson, Laurie Haake, Jason Sneed, Laura Phipps, Brad Butler.



EARLY TO RISE The carnation sales was a way to raise money. April Leazure and Stacey Haynes, freshmen, were at school and ready to work at 6 a.m.

MAKING FUTURE PLANS Plans are discussed between Donna Grimm, sponsor and Suzanne Evans, junior and vice president.

FTA First row: Tammy Senter, Kendra Kerley, Felicia Hitt, Pam Ross, Jimmy Funderburk, Daivd York. Second row: Shannon Southward, Debra Wall, Nicoal Berryman, Melana Mitchell, Leslie Webster, Deanne Krupinski, Michelle Guitierrez, Shannon Minnich, Gywnne Gilliam, sponsor. Third row: Donna Grimm, Lexann Dodson, sponsors; Carry Fitzgerald, Paula Lindstrom, Clete Dodson, Shelly Webb.



CARNATION SALES Wrapping carnations for Valentine's Day takes time. Jimmy Funderburk, sophomore and Deanne Krupinski, freshman, see that it is done right.

Members sell flowers

"We have to be there at what time?" she screamed.

"Six o'clock? That's too early," he moaned.

"You all heard me right, 6 a.m.," the sponsor said.

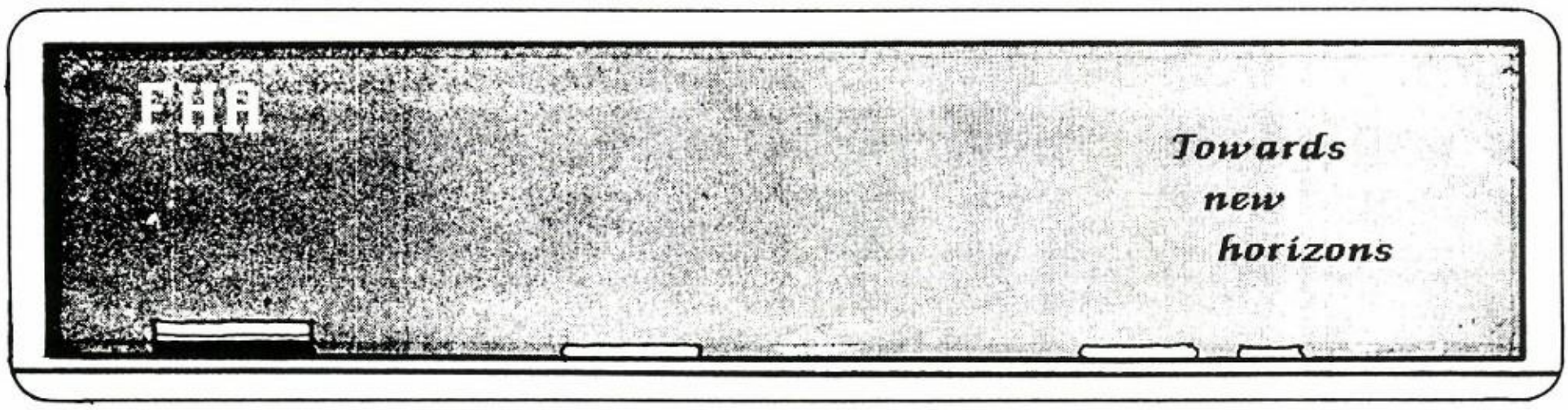
The FTA club sold carnations for Valentine's Day to raise money. The members had to be at school at 6 a.m. to prepare carnations. The carnations were sold for $2 each.

Each color had a different significance. Red meant 'I love you,' pink meant 'I like you,' yellow meant 'secret admirer' and white meant 'friendship.' The money raised helped pay for the state convention held Feb. 20-21.

FTA members also selected secret pals who were teachers. Members sent small gifts and cards to their secret pals at special occasions all year.

At the end of the year, FTA elected new officers. They also had an end-of-the-year party. This party was held at junior Tammy Senter's house. Tammy was the president of the FTA. The sponsors were Donna Grimm, Gwynne Gilliam, English teachers and LexAnn Dodson, registrar.

"FTA was a valuable asset to the school," Miss Grimm said.



Members sponsor party, donate to needy

Club gives food, toys

FHA worked on many projects. Projects included sponsoring a Halloween party for the Red Oak Day Care Center. The members put candy into bags and gave them to the children. Also, in November and December, they collected food and toys for the needy during the holiday season.

FHA also held fund-raisers. These fund-raisers included selling home interior gifts, cookies and crystal.

"Crystal was the most successful fund-raiser," Ilene Beggs, sponsor, said.

One of the most exciting things that happened this year in FHA was when one student, Holly Muirhead, sophomore, ran for regional office. She didn't win, but intends to run next year.

"I was very proud," Mrs. Beggs said.

FHA is a loving, learning and experiencing club for people who are interested in becoming a homemaker.

"I decided to be a homemaker because I liked it so much in high school," Mrs. Beggs said. "Being a sponsor comes with the job of being the homemaking teacher."

LINK UP FHA sponsored a balloon lift-off. Rachel Childress, sophomore; Ilene Beggs, sponsor and Laura Dunnahue, junior, sent off the balloons with messages inside them. The messages told where the finder could write back and they did get some replies.

FHA First row: Rachel Childress. Second row: Angie McClain, Amy McClain, Laura Dunnahue, Shelley McHargue, Karen Schafer.

COOKIES... Making delicious cookies are Kellie Carter, junior; Kristi McMillen, senior; Robert Carr, sophomore; Shannon Miller, sophomore and Jason Dodd, senior.

FRENCH PASTRIES Making cherry crepes are Jacob Carr and Rhonda Poteet, seniors; Sean Campbell, junior and Kenneth Denney, senior. Their creation was a success.

GOOEY, CHEWY COOKIES Scooping cookies onto a cookie sheet are Erica Bailey, freshman and Cheryl Johnson, sophomore. Selling cookies was part of the fund-raisers FHA had.

Campaigns top year

"Hey, Julie! Do you have a dollar?

"Yeah, for what?"

"It's for the Student Council. You put the money in this Penny Campaign jar. The money goes to help the funds for the different activites the council is planning this year."

"Wow! That sounds pretty awesome! I've got a couple of dollars, so let's go put 'em in!"

The Penny Campaign was successful. The Council raised more than $700. Some of this money paid for the Homecoming parade, which started at the junior high and wound around through Red Oak to the high school.

"This year was the first time the Student Council was responsible for the parade," Natalie Duggins, senior said.

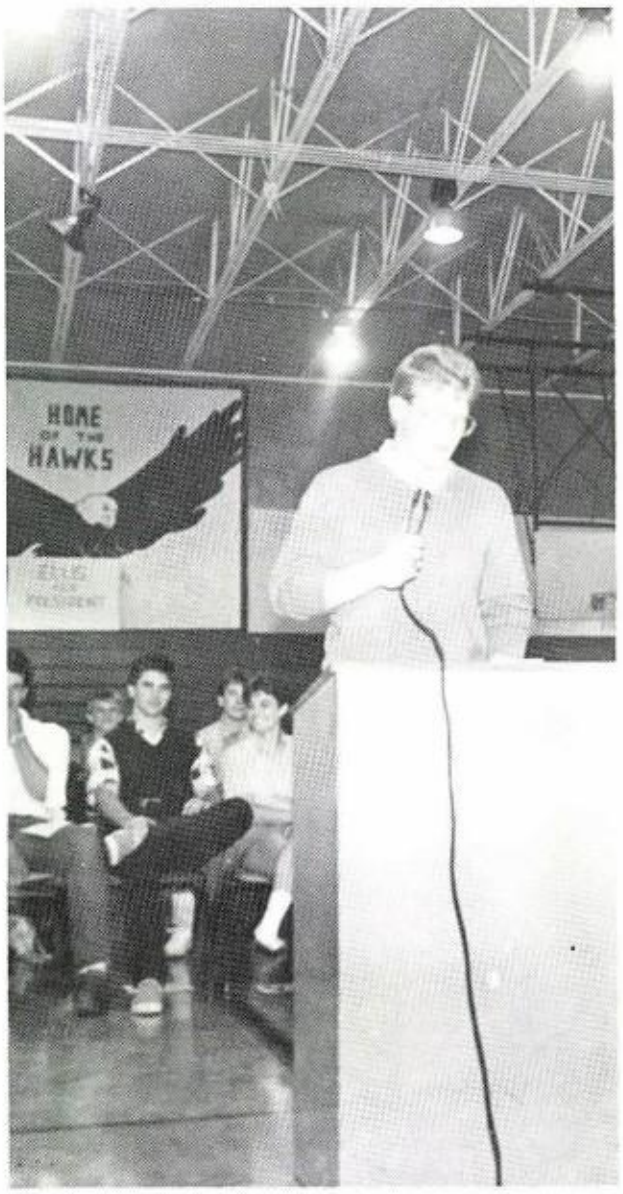
"Some of the council's money went to pay for the crowns and flowers also," Judy Hemker, Student Council sponsor and English teacher, said.

Other projects unrelated to Homecoming were also held. Student of the Month, dances and organizing the council itself also occured.

The council-sponsored activities helped to meet another goal which was to promote the students' enjoyment of school.

"We serve as a liason by hearing the students' suggestions and proposing them to the administrators," Mike Geeslin, senior and Student Council president, said. "We feel it is important for us to help make the school organization that serves the whole school body."

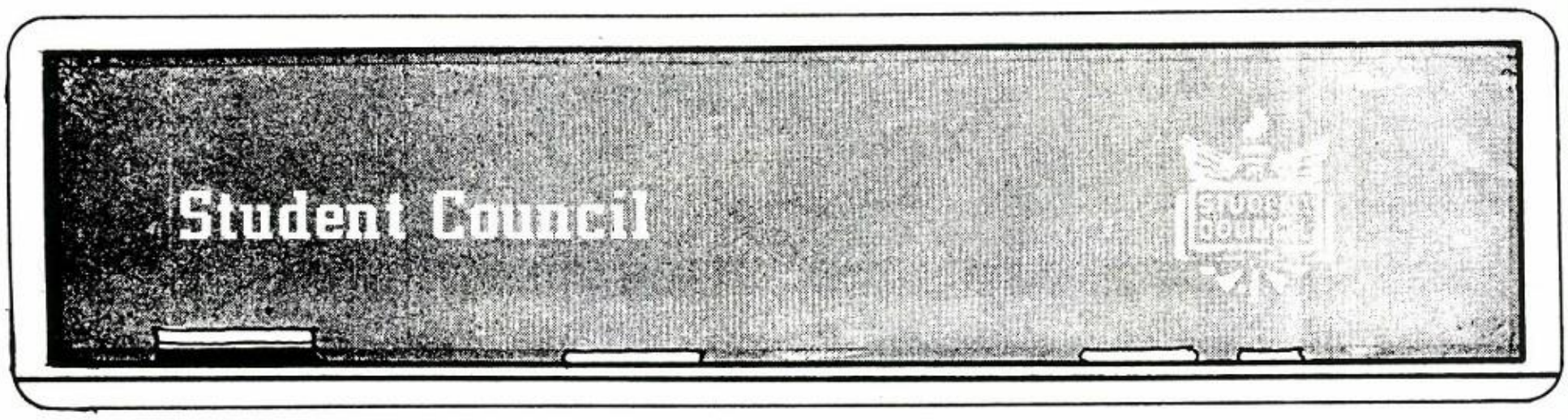
Mrs. Hemker was the original organizer of the group.

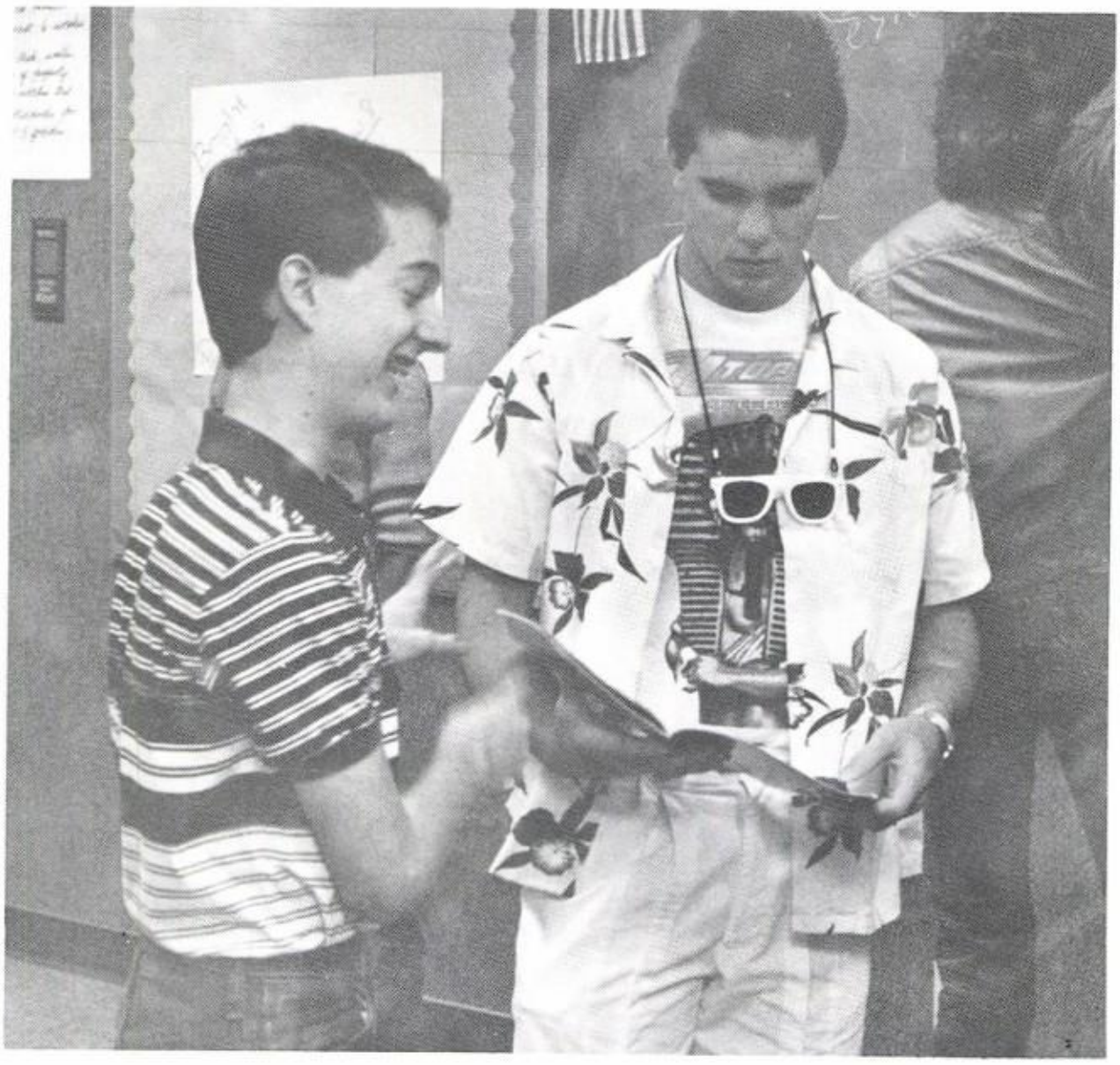


SPEECH, SPEECH At the 1987 Student Council election Troy Foster, junior, gives his speech for vice-president. He was elected.

STUDENT COUNCIL Front row: Amy Yates, Kristin Ashley, April Leazure, Wayne Marinik, JoAnn Murphy. Second row: Kevin Wilson, Trey Kavanaugh, Mike Hemker, Natalie Duggins, Mike Geeslin, Suzanne Evans, Kara Deal, Dan Murphy.

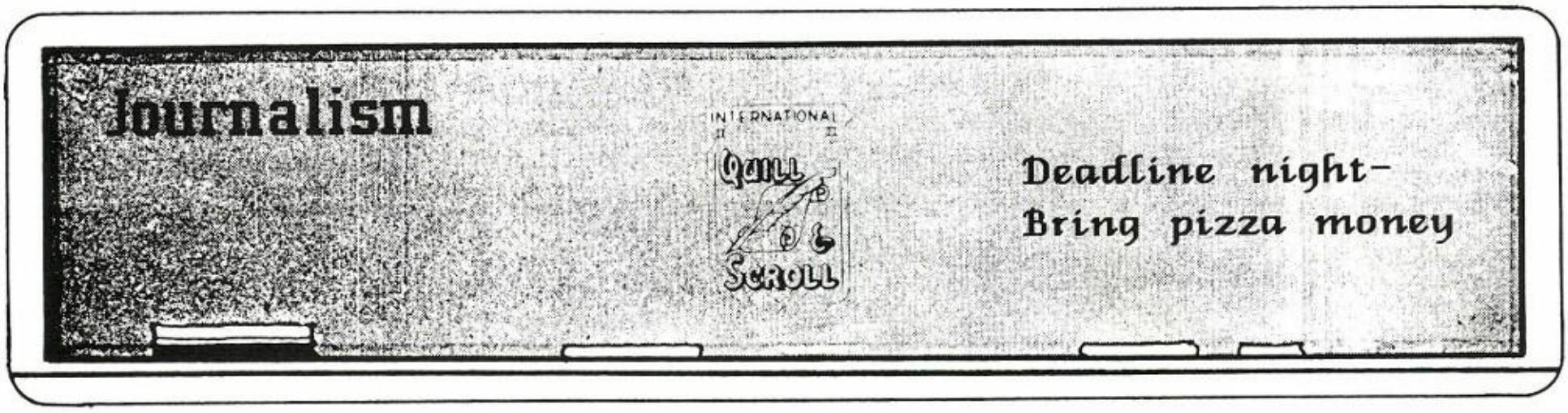
TAKING TIME OUT is Student Council president Mike Geeslin (center). He is talking to David Crider, senior and Sean Campbell, junior.





LET'S GET SERIOUS Trying to start the meeting off on a serious note is Corwynn Romberger, sophomore, Student Council Senator and Mike Hemker, senior. Mike was the vice-president of the Student Council.

THINKING IT OVER Thinking over the minutes from the last meeting are Natalie Duggins, senior and Amy Yates, junior. Natalie was the secretary/treasurer for the Student Council and Amy was a senator.



Department publishes 16 issues, survives yearbook deadlines

Journalism wins state awards

Journalism has had a very strenuous year.

They completed about 16 newspapers and five major yearbook deadlines putting out Acorns, football and basketball programs, the Hawk, etc.

But all of this hard work certainly paid off. One of the competitions was the Interscholastic League Press Convention (ILPC) in which the yearbook staff placed in eight out of 11 categories. Staff awards were won in theme advertising and individual sections. Janis Allen, Pam Denney, DeAnn Cockerham and Gay McCrady, seniors, placed for section spreads.

The newspaper staff won five awards from ILPC. James Ezell and Kellie Cole, seniors and Kim Worrell and Brian Fridge, juniors, placed for their individual work.

New Quill and Scroll members were inducted and initiated. For one day, Brian Fridge, Felicia Hitt, Kim Worrell, Amy Yates and Carol Holmes, all juniors and Kristin Wyatt, senior, were dressed as clowns.

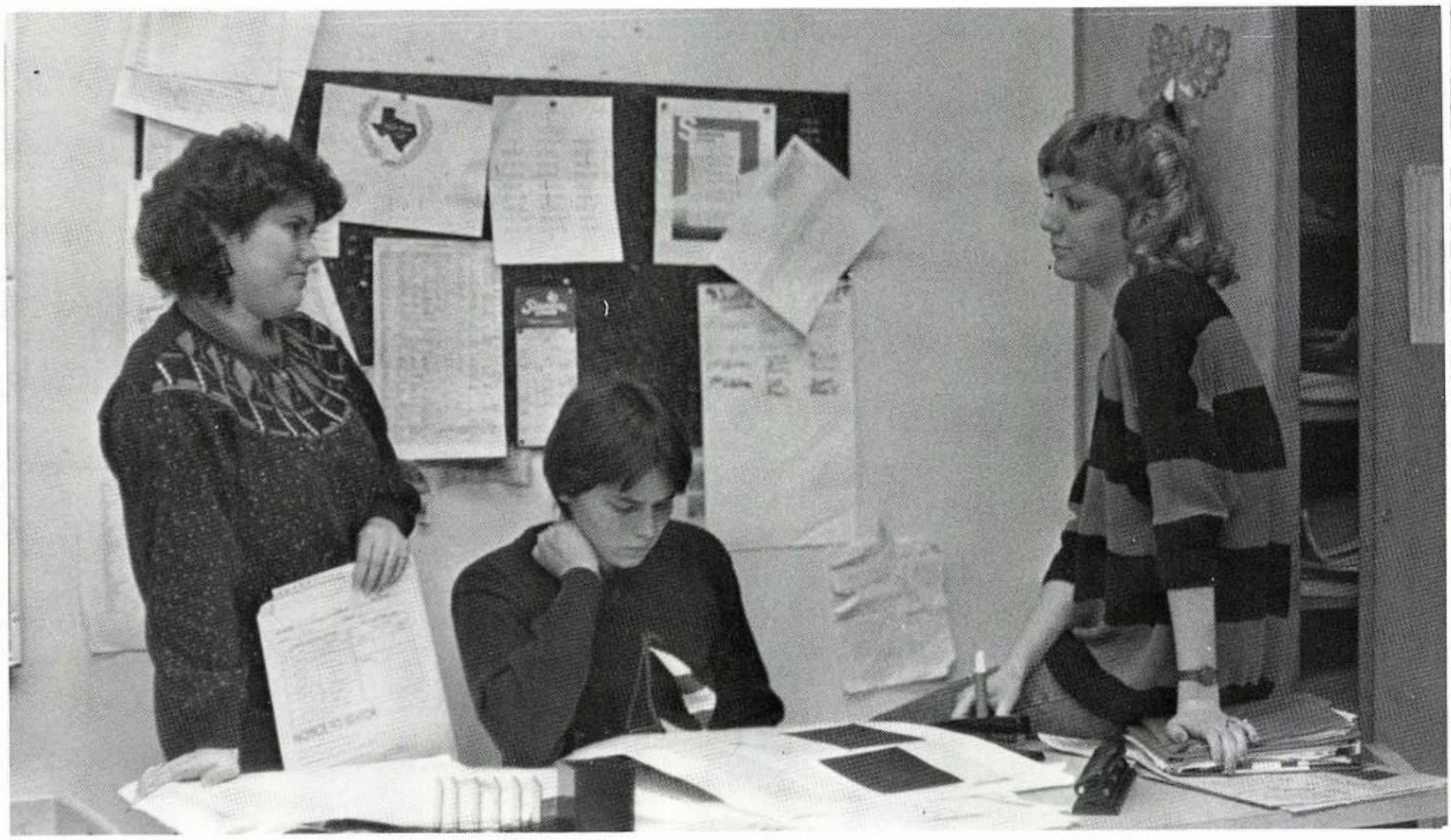
Journalism also did some fund-raising. At Founder's Day they rented a booth and painted faces, made buttons and sold lemonade. They also had Valentine letters. All the money that was raised went to journalism scholarships.

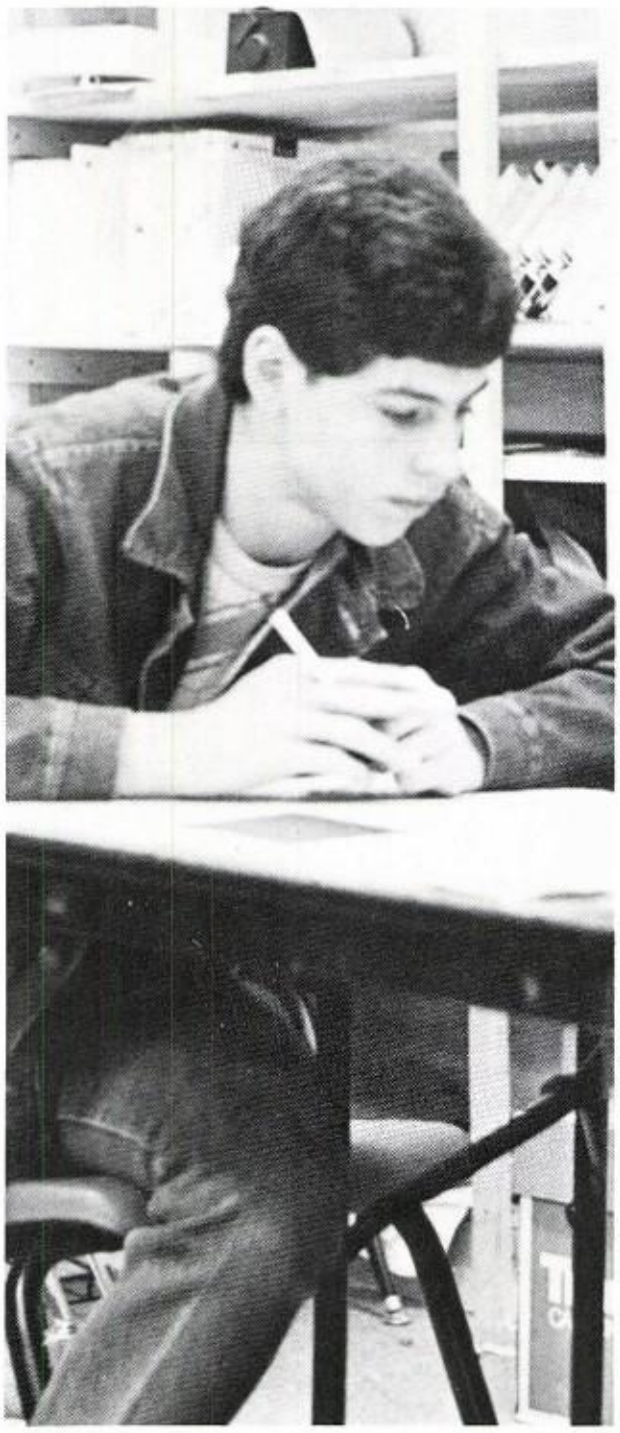
Journalism went on a few trips. They went to Colorado's Purgatory, a ski resort and also visited the Dallas Times Herald.

The Journalism Department had a Journalism banquet. They gave out several nutty awards and serious awards.

"Every year is different. This year has been just as productive as the others," Kathy Scattergood, journalism sponsor, said.

EXCHANGING IDEAS are Pam Denney, James Ezell and DeAnn Cockerham, all seniors. They have been in journalism all four years of high school and were all editors.



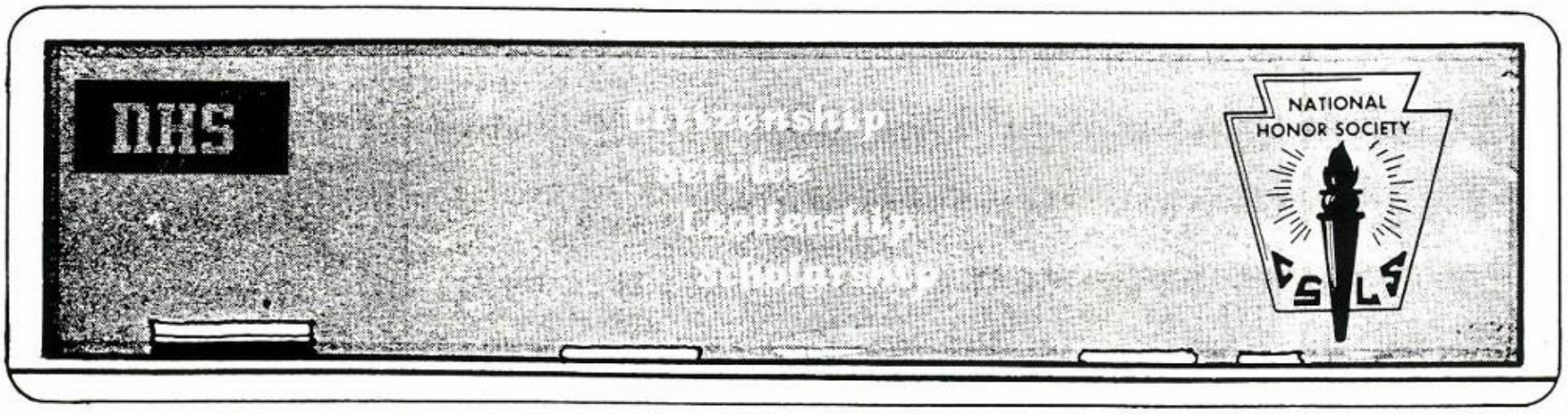


LOOKING over his work, Roy Rogers, sophomore, thinks about original ideas. Roy was on the sports staff for the Acorn.

WORKING on the Macintosh computers are James Ezell, senior and Kathy Scattergood, journalism sponsor. James was the newspaper editor.

YEARBOOK STAFF First row: Heather Harris, Kara Kolthoff, Pam Denney, Kristin Wyatt, Dana Wells, James Holt, Julie Kaye. Second row: Janis Allen, Deann Cockerham, Shelia Fifield, Rebecca Perry, John Holt, James Garza.

NEWSPAPER STAFF Bottom row: John Culpepper. Middle row: Beverly Greenwood, Amy Yates, Kelly Koonsman, Kim Worrell, Kellie Cole, Felicia Hitt, Angie Davis, Tashia Sluder, Brad Watson. Top row: James Ezell, Chris Miller, Jason Wilkerson, Blaze Wildman, Dwayne Denney, Crystal Humphrey, Rhonda Morris, Carol Holmes.



NHS awards seven scholarships

Club sells candy to earn money

It was the day of NHS induction. She knew her grades were good enough to get in, but she was still worried. The suspense was killing her. Finally, her name was called. She proudly walked down to stand with the other inductees. This year NHS inducted 13 new members.

The National Honor Society is an organization in which students have to maintain an 85 average. NHS is based on how much input a student puts in school. These students must be cooperative with the teachers and participate in school activities.

"I believe the students that are inducted into NHS like to be a part of something that values so much honor and I also believe they are a competitive group," Maude Sartor, Chemistry teacher and NHS sponsor, said.

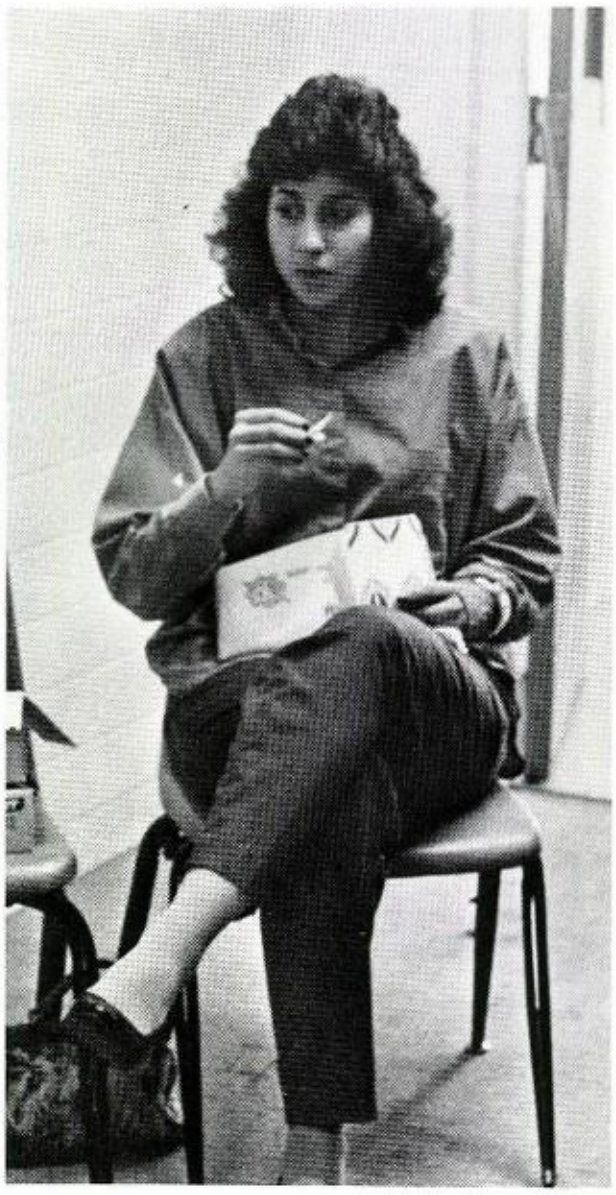
All NHS members sold candy to raise money for scholarships. A total of $3,000 was raised. To receive a scholarship, students had to be seniors. They filled out an application and were examined by a committee. This committee was made up of two juniors that were members of NHS one teacher and two Red Oak residents. $1,000 was given away to one two-year student, two two-year students recieved $500 and four one-year students received $250.

NHS was honored on June 2 with an end-of-school party given by Deann Cockerham and her family.

"I developed leadership characteristics that will help me in the future," Mike Sullivan, senior and NHS president, said.

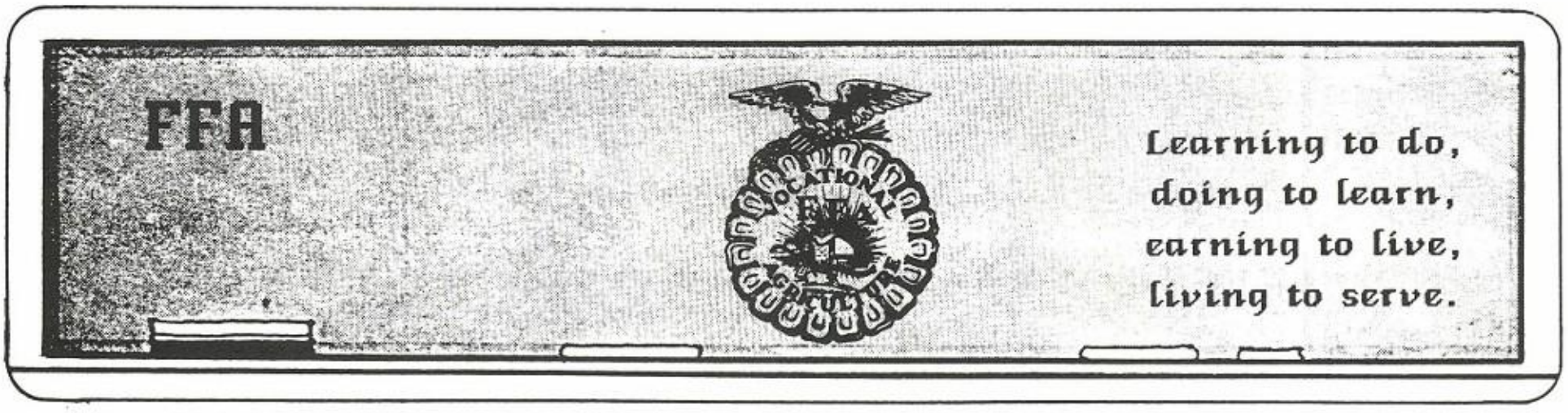
NHS CANDY The NHS sold candy all year to raise money for scholarships. A total of $3,000 was raised. Ann Hage, senior, volunteers her lunch period to sell candy.

NEW MEMBERS OF NHS First row: Stephanie Christiensen, Corwynn Romberger, Kim Brooks, Tina Berry Denise Hewitt. Second row: Tunisha Gray, Kristi Elleven, Doug Hinton, Neil Brown, Amy Lee. Third row: Clete Dodson, Jerry Barnwell, Jason Dodd.



AWARDING AND CONGRATULATING Denise Hewitt, sophomore, is John Sullivan, principal. Denise is a new member of NHS.

INITIATION New inductees had to dress like hippies for initiation. Neal Brown, Doug Hinton and Jerry Barnwell, sophomores, learn the lines they have to say.



Agricultural Science

FFA: new building, new faces

A new name, a new building and many new faces were part of FFA. And with the new - a new Agricultural Project Center was built entirely by the Ag classes. FFA went from Vocational Agriculture to Agricultural Science. And among the new faces was Rodney Finch, the new Agricultural Science instructor.

"I try to teach students things they need to know in order to be productive citizens," Mr. Finch said. "The new changes in technology force the every day farmer and the agri-businessman to look to us, today's agriculture students, for the answers of tomorrow."

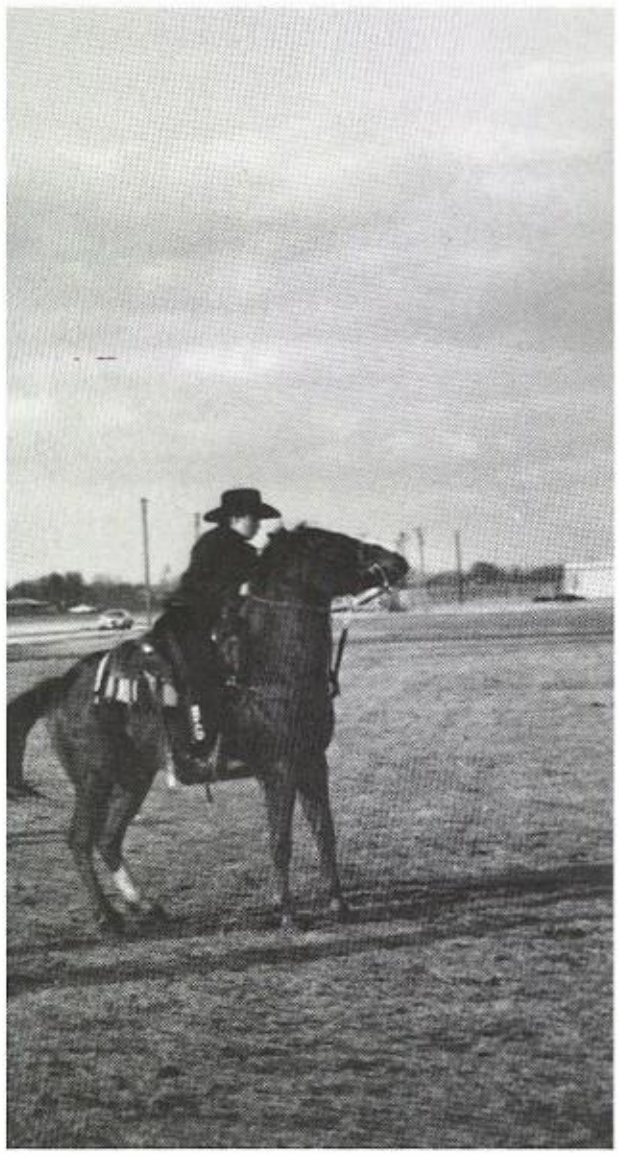
The FFA had an extremely busy year. Class work entailed varying degrees of animal science, plant and soil science and a very detailed course in horticultural landscape and design.

"In fact, the agriculture classes completely landscaped the new junior high and administration buildings," Mr. Finch said.

The FFA was represented in the stock show winner's circle. Exhibitors showed at Ft. Worth, Houston and numerous local shows.

Students also participated in leadership contests and on livestock judging teams. All of these activities helped to build self-confidence and self esteem.

"We hope that the courses offered in Agricultural Science offered a variety of interest to many students. This year we had a record number of FFA members at 112 members strong," Mr. Finch said.

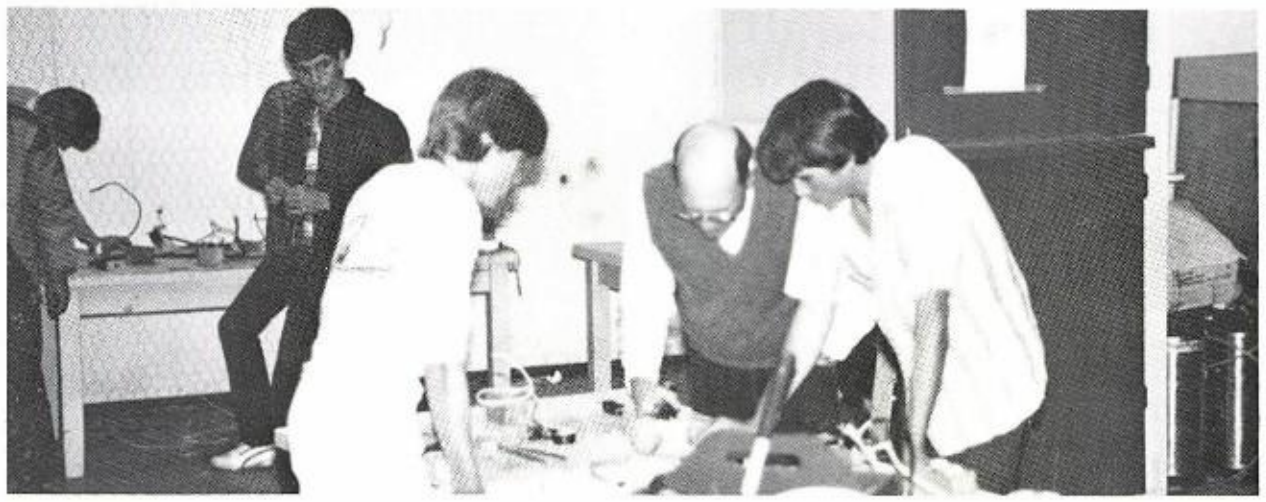


TAKING TIME OUT before going to the judges, Chad Wammack, freshman, practices. This was a competition judged on both the horses and riders.

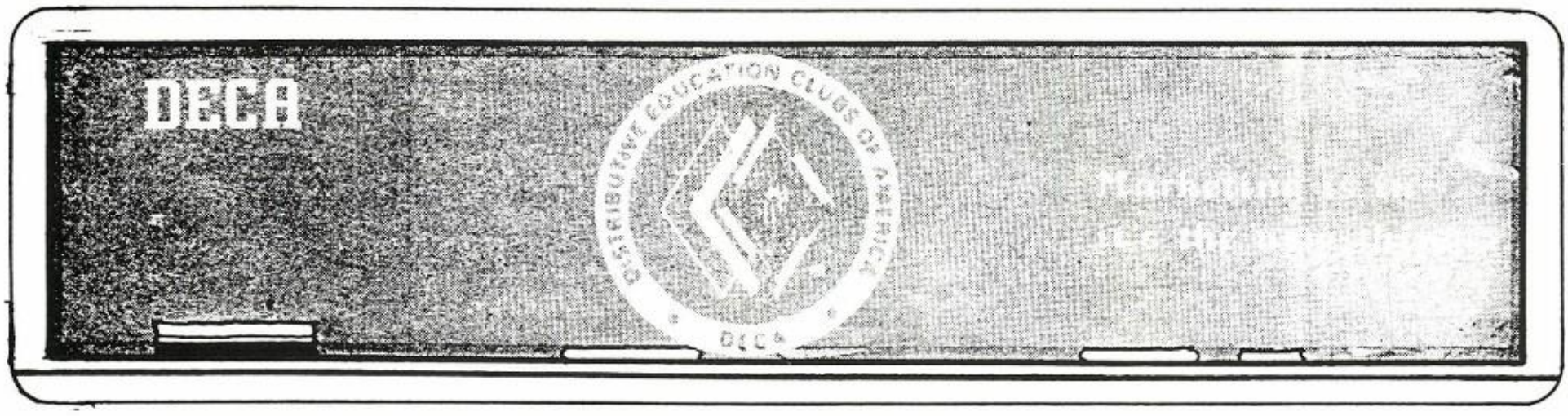
SODDING GRASS for the new junior high is the AG I class. This was one of the many volunteer projects that the club did.

SHOWING OFF The Ag classes made a float for the Homecoming activities. They put a lot of time and effort into this project.

WORKING HARD planting a cotton plant is Jimmy Holder, sophomore. He was working on the Homecoming float.



HELPING OUT While working with electrical outputs, Jack Cook, agricultural teacher, shows Brad Piland and Kirk Boyd, juniors, how to hook up a wire. This project was done by the Ag mechanics class.



DECA raises money, holds banquet

DECA, the professional organization for students enrolled in marketing courses, had fund-raisers and a banquet as the main activities.

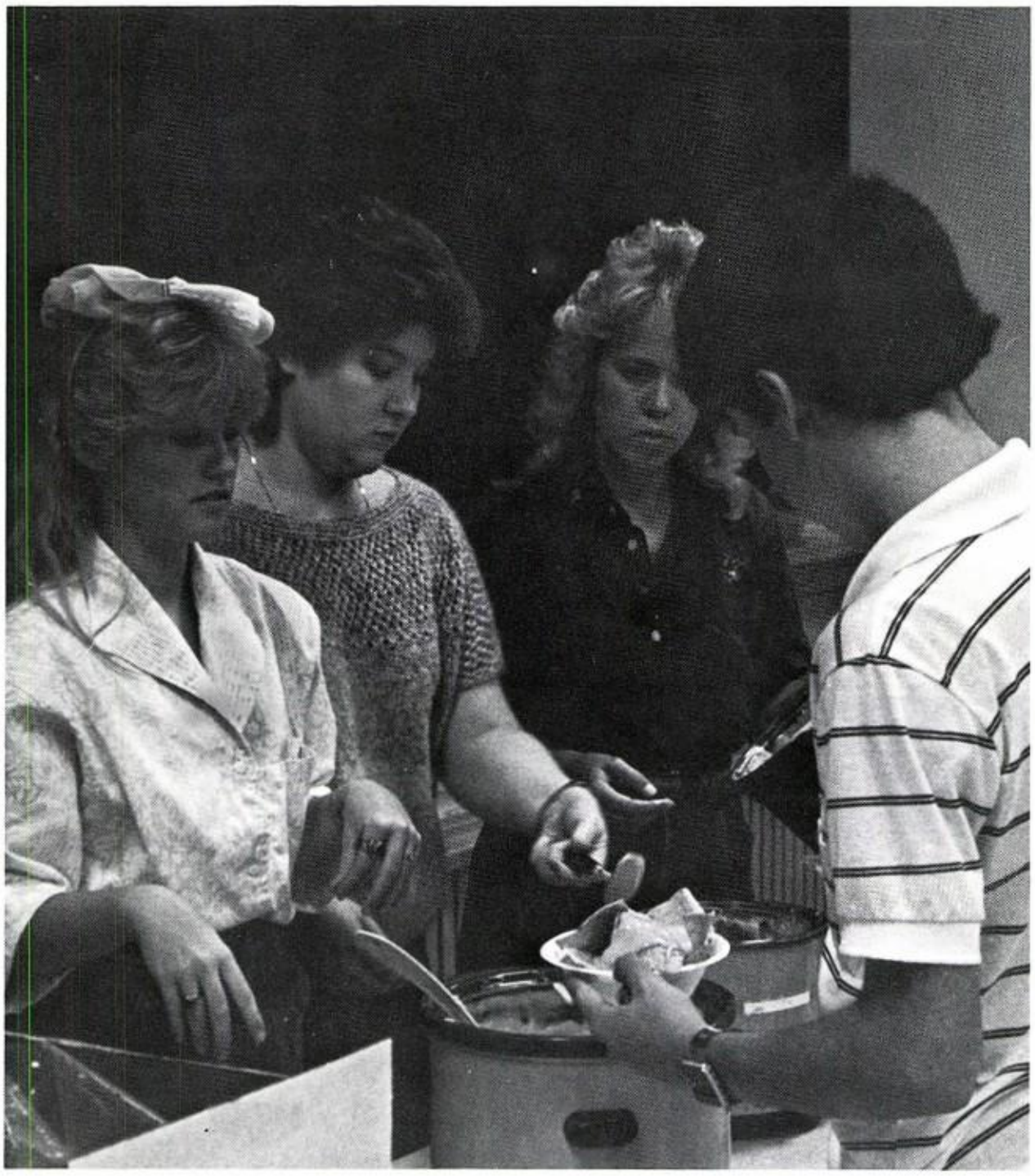
DECA's fund-raisers for this year included the selling of keychains and Teddy bears. The profit was used to give the Employer-Employee Banquet held in May. At that time, students honored their employers whom they had worked for during the year.

The organization had approximately 35 due-paying members. Any student enrolled in a marketing course was welcome to join. To be elligible to take Marketing Education, students made application to Mary Stowe, sponsor, were approved by three teachers, had a good school attendance record and planned to be employed at least 15 hours a school week in a retailing or wholesaling business.

Winner of the DECA award for outstanding student of 1986-87 was Ramona Harris, senior.

The president of DECA was Ramona. Serving with her were Amy Rice, vice president; Jenny Kelso, secretary and Melanie Piland, treasurer. DECA had been sponsored by Mary Stowe for the past two years.

HAR AT WORK Giving a customer some change is Shannon Miller, sophomore. Shannon works at Movietyme in Ovilla Plaza.



FUND-RAISERS, a big part of every year in OEA, consisted of selling nachos and many other projects. Ready to serve are Kim Ashcraft and Leanna Ross, seniors and Gail Zander, sponsor, as Jeff Borders, sophomore, contributes to the OEA cause.

OEA INITIATION this year consisted of everything from wearing garbage bags to having their faces painted. Rebecca Gonzalez, sophomore, was one of the lucky inductees.

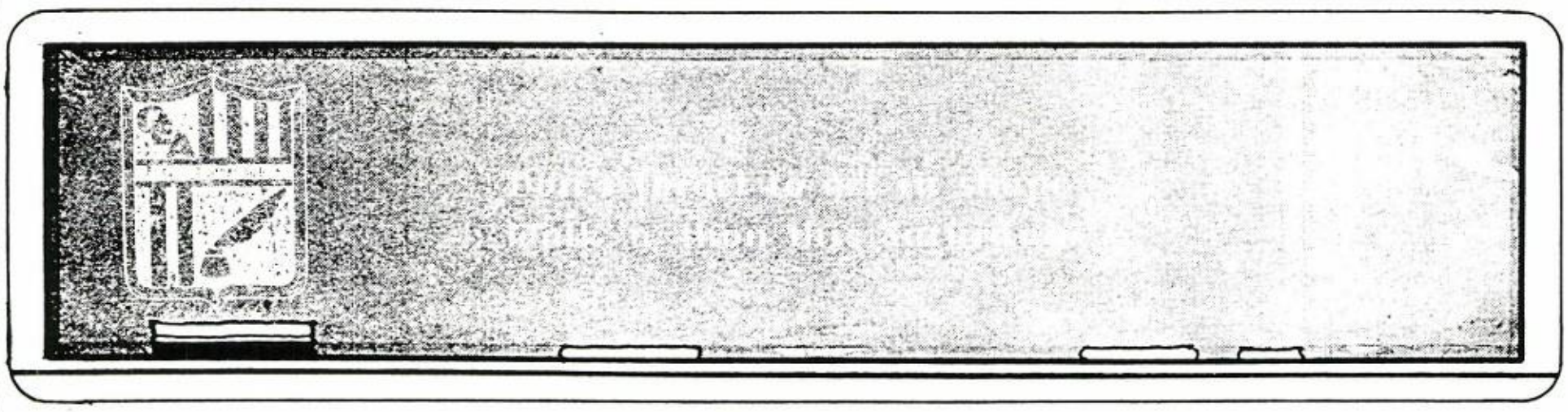
OEA has activity-packed year

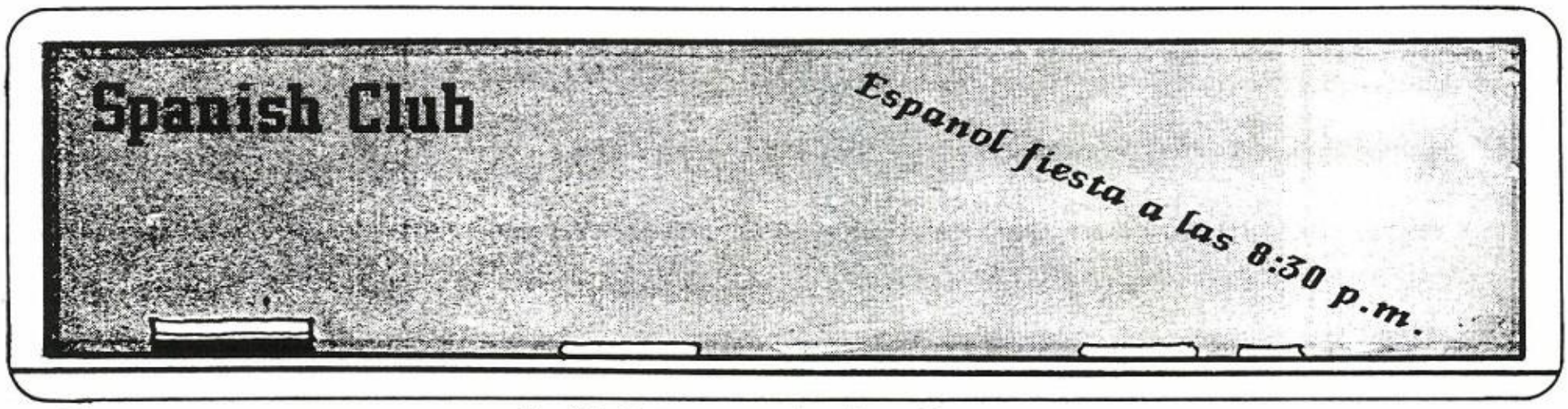
The cornerstones of OEA were friendship and goodwill. With this in mind, the stage was set for good natured campaigning for selection of officers and friendly hazing for initiation which included anything from painted faces to designer trashbag modeling.

Having begun on a happy note, the year continued with fund-raising activities to raise money to fund the year's activities. The money was raised by a car wash, nacho sales, a ten mile walk-a-thon and ended with a successful raffle of a dinner for two to Baby Doc's.

Having fun and raising money was essential, but OEA students learned valuable skills for persuing vocations in office related jobs. These skills were sharpened by competing in UIL competition. The students successfully competed at area, state and national levels.

The officers of OEA were Leanna Ross, senior and president; Amy McMillen, sophomore and vice-president; Kim Armstrong, secretary, Amy Alexander, treasurer, Renee Wells, historian, all seniors and Deanna Carpenter, junior and sergeant at arms.





Ice cream + exhibit = club fun

What do ice cream sundaes, a play and a museum exhibit all have in common? The Spanish Club, that's what. The Spanish Club has had lots of activities such as parties and trips.

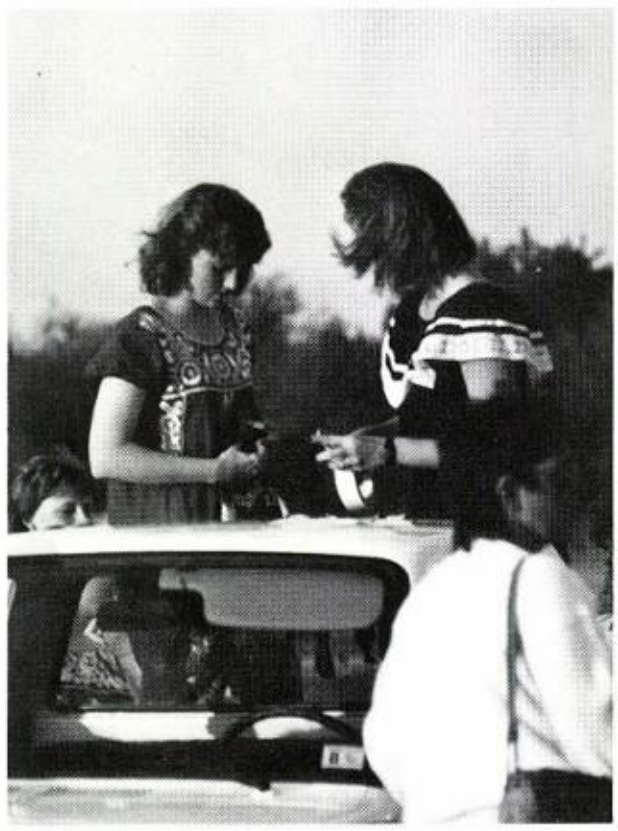
The 34 member club visited, among others, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts to see a Pre-Columbian art exhibit and went to Theater Three to see a Mexican play titled "El Gesticulador" or "Faces."

The club also participated in the Jump Rope for Heart campaign. Members also decorated a truck for the Homecoming parade with streamers and signs that read "Ole Roble Rojo," "Creemos" and "El Club de Espanol" or "Red Oak," "We believe" and "Spanish Club." A few of the members dressed up in Spanish type clothing and waved to the crowds along the parade route.

The club's activities were successful and were fun.

"We enjoyed the activities with the people who attended and made each activity a success," Trudy Pearce, senior and president, said.

Bebe Montgomery, Spanish teacher, was the sponsor.



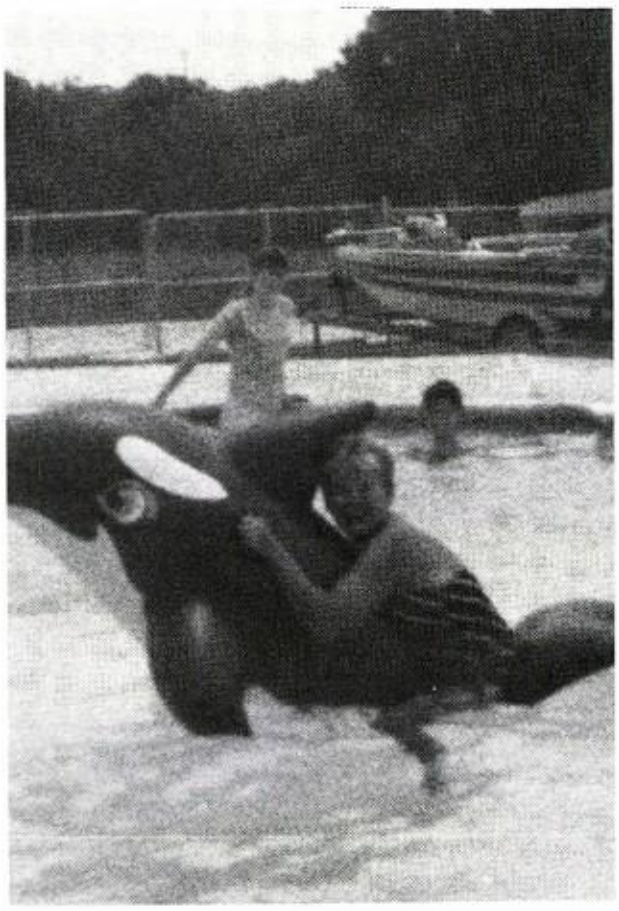
GETTING READY for the Homecoming parade is Kristi Elleven, junior, and Trudy Pearce, senior. They were putting final touches on the truck that represented them. Trudy was the peresident of the Spanish Club. This was the first year for the Spanish Club.

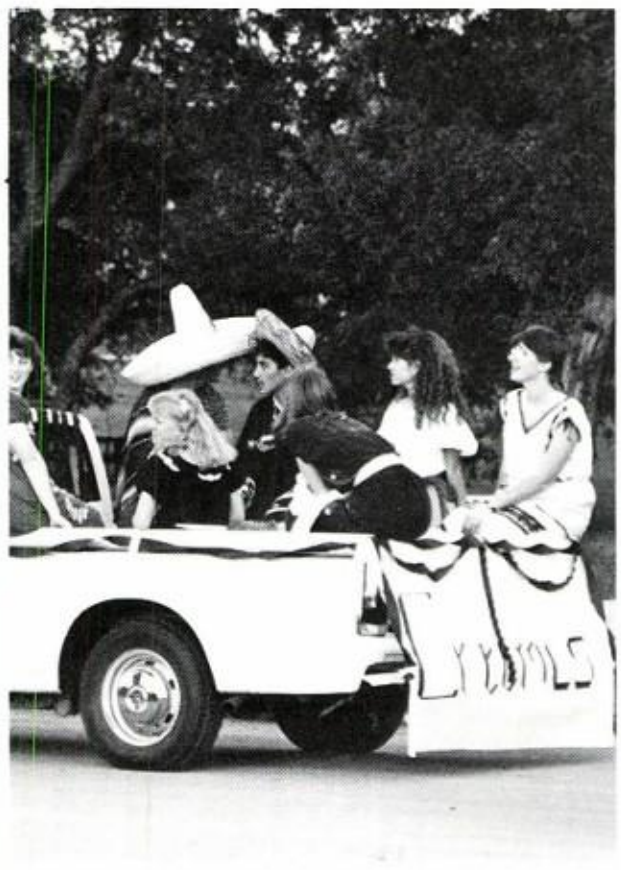
WAITING FOR THE START of the parade, is the participants of the Homecoming parade representing the Spanish Club. They rode in the back of the truck.

BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN Representing the Spanish Club, Audranne Favaron, junior, rides a caballo. She was in the Homecoming parade which was one mile long.

PLAYING TO THE CROWDS Lining the street at the Homecoming parade is Trudy Pearce, senior; Kristi Elleven, junior; David Cervantes and Marcus Duggins, sophomores and Nicoal Berryman, freshman. The club members dressed up in Spanish clothing.

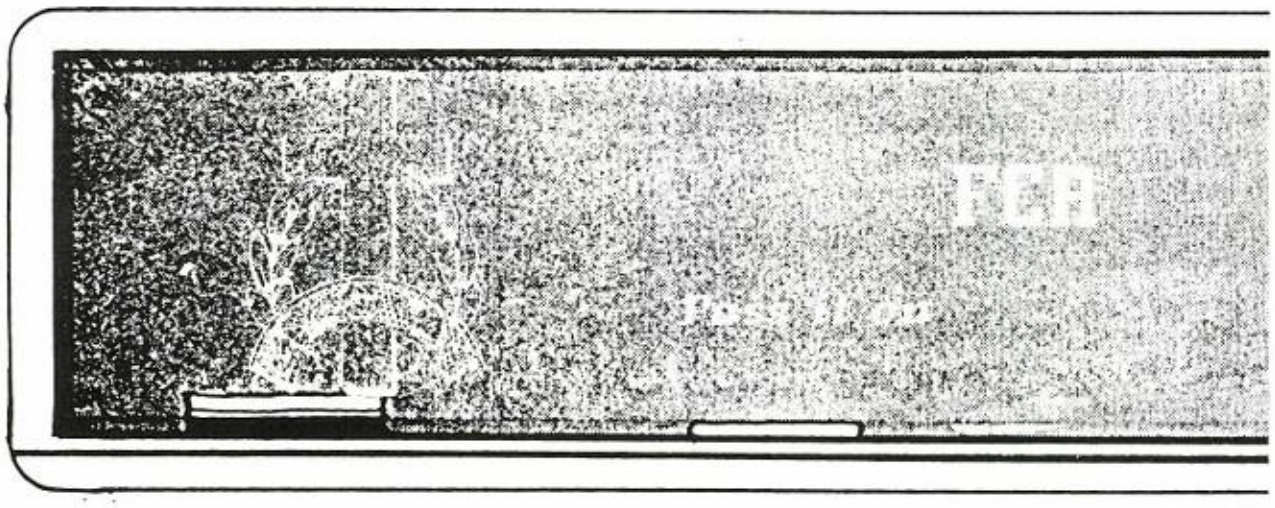
THERE SHE BLOWS Spanish Club member, Judy Roy, is playing on a killer whale float. The Spanish Club had a swimming party.





WATCHING THE CROWD are members of the Spanish Club: Trudy Pearce, Darla Brown, seniors; Rhonda Lester, junior; Jennifer Cotton, Marcus Duggins, David Cervantes and Stephanie Christenson, sophomores.

SPANISH CLUB First row: Carey Fitzgerald, Melanie Cadmus, Raymond Hunnicutt, Jennifer Cotton, Bebe Montgomery, sponsor; Stephanie Christiensen, Judy Roy, Susan West. Second row: Angelica Hernandez, Gay McCrady, McCrady, Tracy Aydelott, Michelle Birge, Nicoal Berryman, Trudy Pearce. Third row: Karin Pevehouse, Karena Miller, DeAnn Cockerham, Merilee Roman, Laurie Haake, Larry Creighton, Audranne Favaron, Trey Kavanaugh.



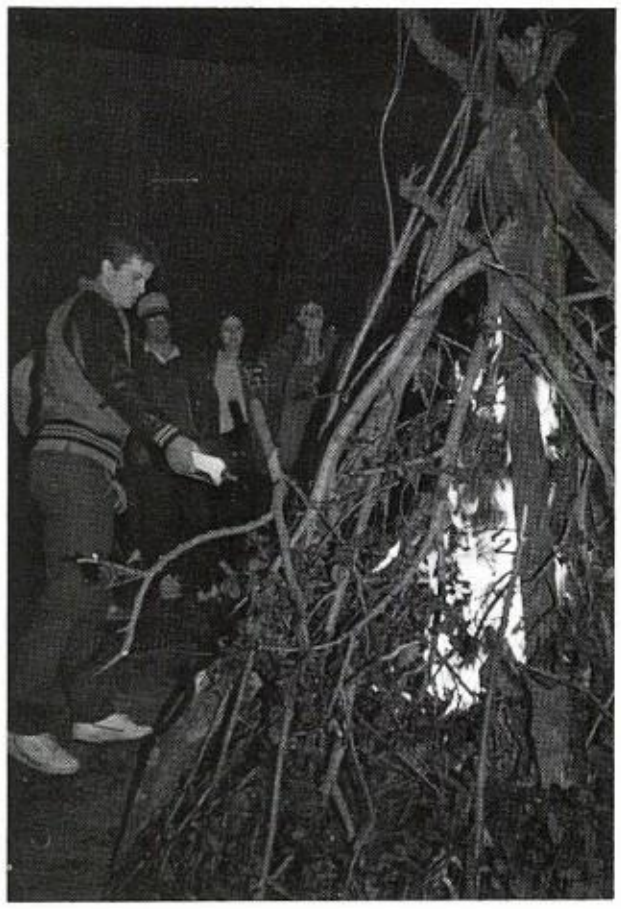
FCA attends many activities

FCA got together to attend many activities throughout the year. Three of the favorite events for the members were the state convention, Weekend of Champions at Kerrville and the national conference.

"The purpose of FCA was to present to all athletes, coaches and all they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church," Mike Leidecker, coach and sponsor, said.

The FCA officers were Mike Geeslin, senior and president; Jacob Carr, vice president and senior; David York, vice president and junior; Wendi Wilkie, secretary-reporter and junior; Kara Deal, secretary and junior and Kendra Kerley, senior and treasurer.

LIGHTING THE FIRE A bon fire was held at the FCA picnic in October. Mike Geeslin, senior and president, starts the fire. He has been president for two years.



FCA First row: Jason Harris, Wendy Wilkie, Holly Burns, Trisha Termin, JoAnn Murphy, Shelly Farah, Christine Hage. Second row: Chris Wallace, Craig Gould, Kara Deal, Kendra Kerley, J.J. Autrey, Paula Lindstrom. Third row: Jim Funderburk, David York, Clete Dodson, Doug Henton, James Shaw, Adam McAlister, April Leazure, Barry Bourassa. Fourth row: Randy Eubank, Ricky Eubank, Toby Taylor, Suzanne Evans, Kristin Ashley, Trey Kavenaugh. Fifth row: Jim Ledford, Joey Wilson, Mike Leidecker, Teresa Kenney.

OBSERVATION Looking over a section of a rocket model are Karena Miller and Angelica Hernandez. They are observing a section of the Saturn 1B rocket.

SCIENCE CLUB Chris Peterson, Barry Bailey, Zack Barcevak, Angelica Hernandez, Brad Norman, Brandon Fridge, Matthew Searsy, Karena Miller, Pam Denney.

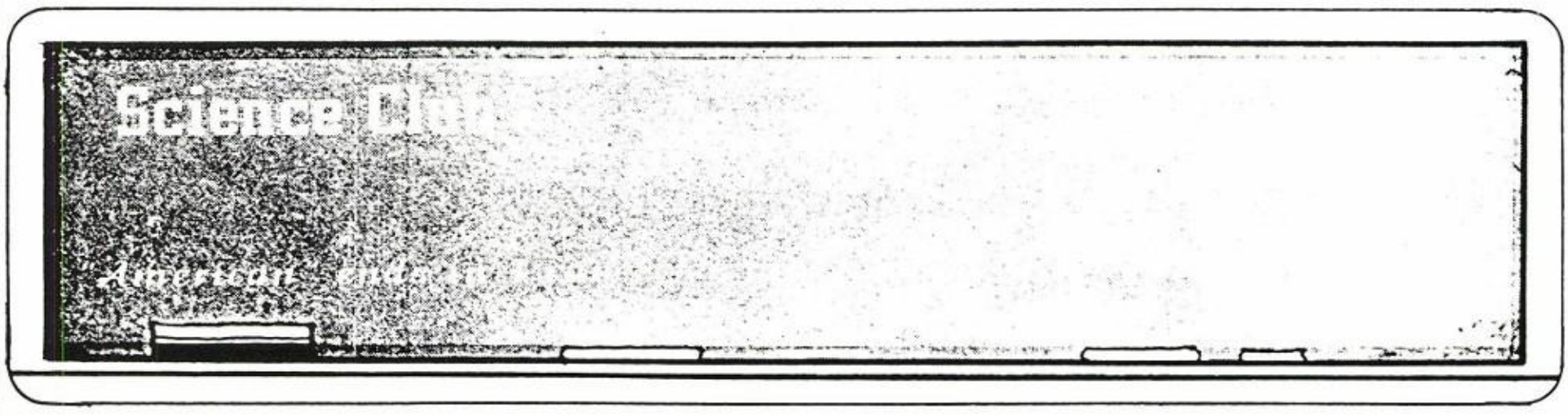
NASA explored

The Science Club went on a field trip to NASA in Houston, Texas this year. It was this year's main activity.

The purpose of the trip was to observe the progress of space flight and to understand the basic principles behind it.

"The purpose of the Science Club is to get together and discuss science relating to the interests of students and job opportunities available," Bill Miller, science teacher and sponsor, said.

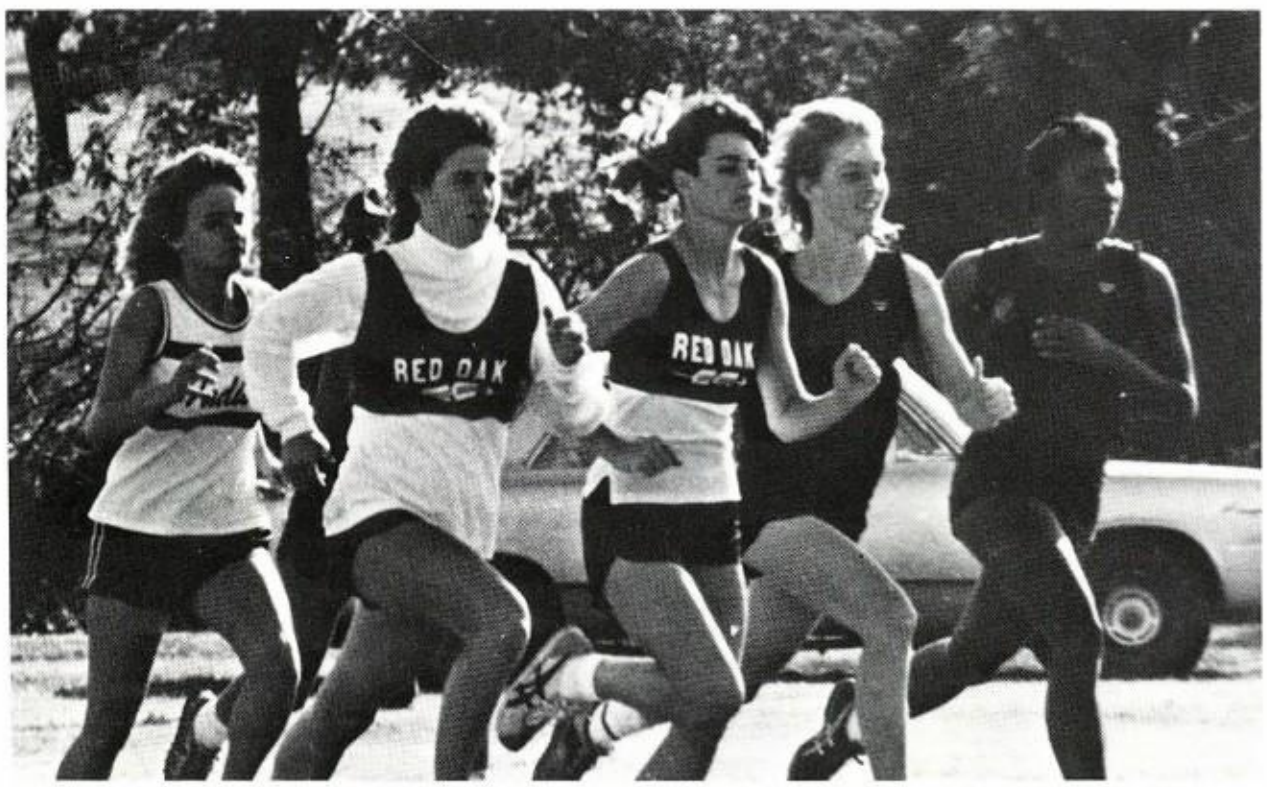
OBSERVING A DISPLAY at NASA are Pam Denney, senior and Chris Peterson and Angelica Hernandez, sophomores. They are observing a space capsule from a former space flight.



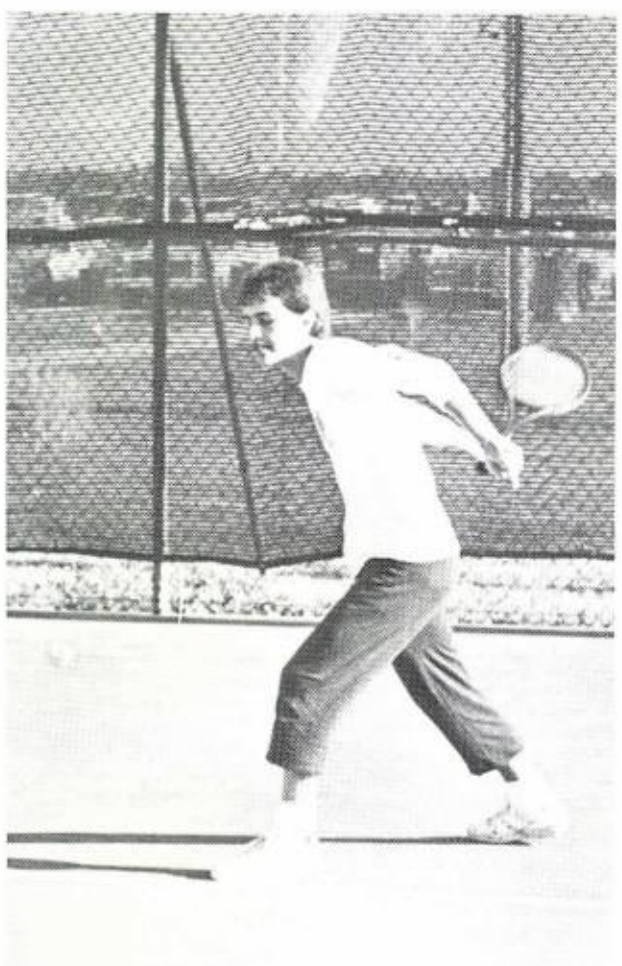
Sports
A+ action

"American" ends in I can – We make the future

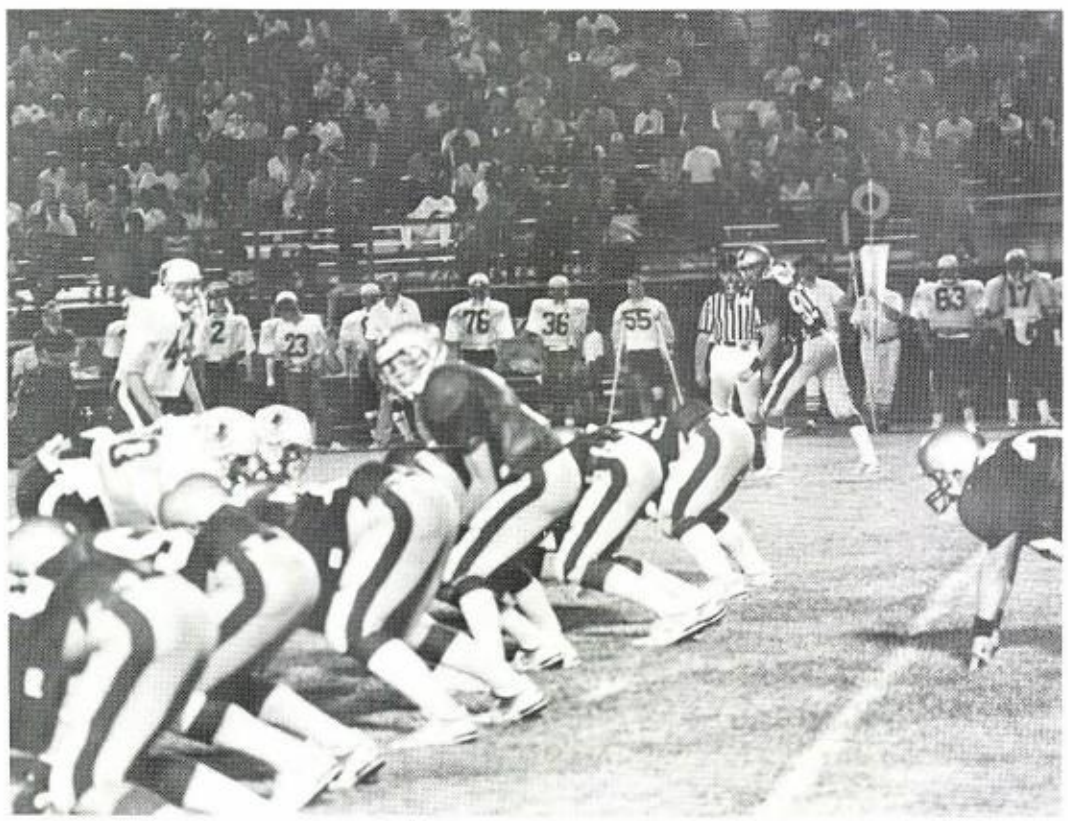
OFF TO A GOOD START is Wendy Wilkie, junior and Natalie Duggins, senior. Runners from Midlothian and Ferris give stiff competition.



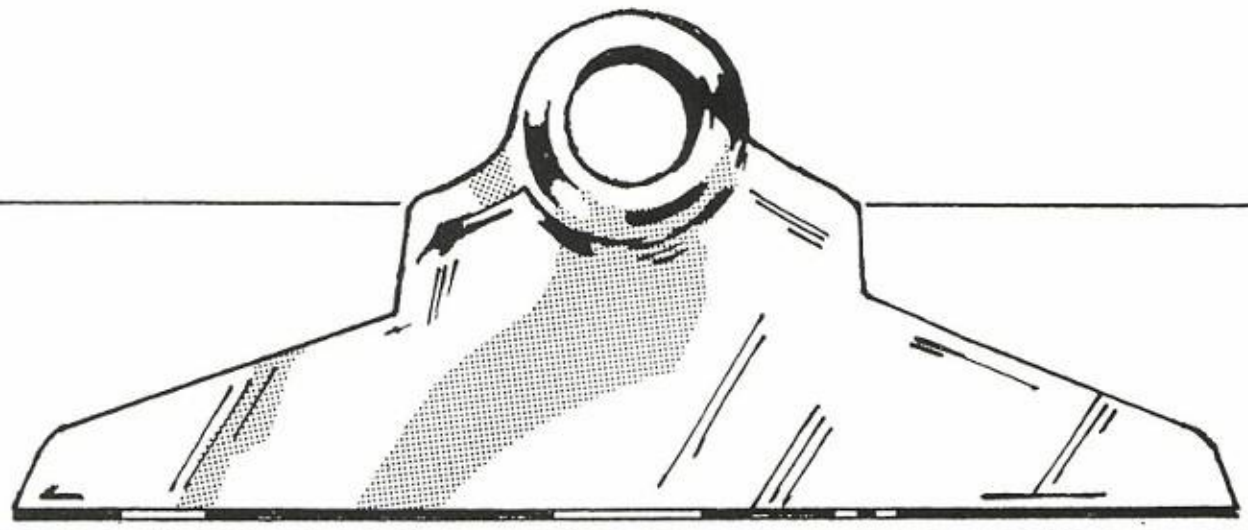
IN THE PROPER POSITION for a top spin forehand is Bryan Preston, junior. This was Bryan's third year to play tennis.



School is not all work and no play, though when playing **sports** a lot of work is required. This year there were the problems of a **new district, new coaches** and **the need to perform** at one's best. These problems, however, were overcome and the year provided lots of **A+ action.**



TAKING THE SNAP The Hawks prepare to take the snap in a game against Waxahachie. Red Oak lost the hard fought game, 33-28.



AT BAT is Joe Connel, sophomore, at a game the Hawks played in Ennis. Joe lead the team in homeruns.

BASEBALL PRACTICE AFTER SCHOOL

First year in 4A

Fresh start

Setting goals; winning seasons

Although this was the first year the Hawks played in 4A and the team started fresh with a new coaching staff, the Hawks had a winning season, 7-3. The team had to overcome many disadvantages.

The Hawks faced larger teams with faster and more experienced players. While facing larger teams, they cooperated and had a good attitude on and off the field.

"Attitude, confidence, work habits and desire to win were basically what we improved on," senior quarterback Mike Hinton said. "Physical strength of the team didn't really change much. The new coaching staff is the reason we improved."

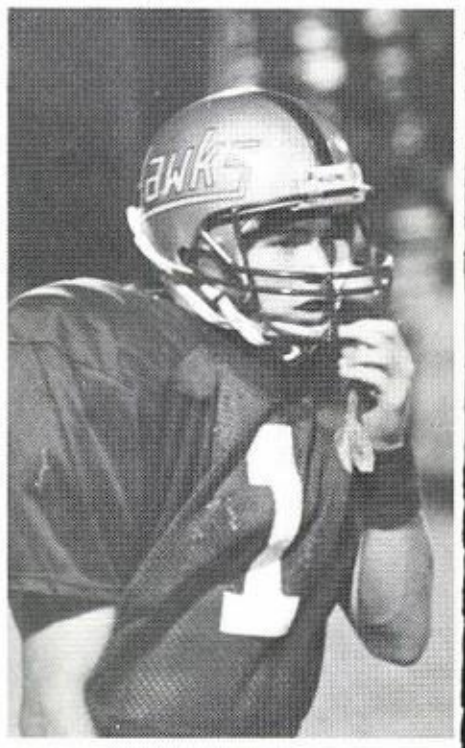
In pre-season they showed that they could strive successfully with their wins over Quinlan, Justin Norhtwest and Alvarado. During the game against Waxahachie the Hawks realized that they could compete with a 4A team. A play that was effective against the Indians was the "outside 77." The Hawks were able to stop the offense by getting into the backfield quickly.

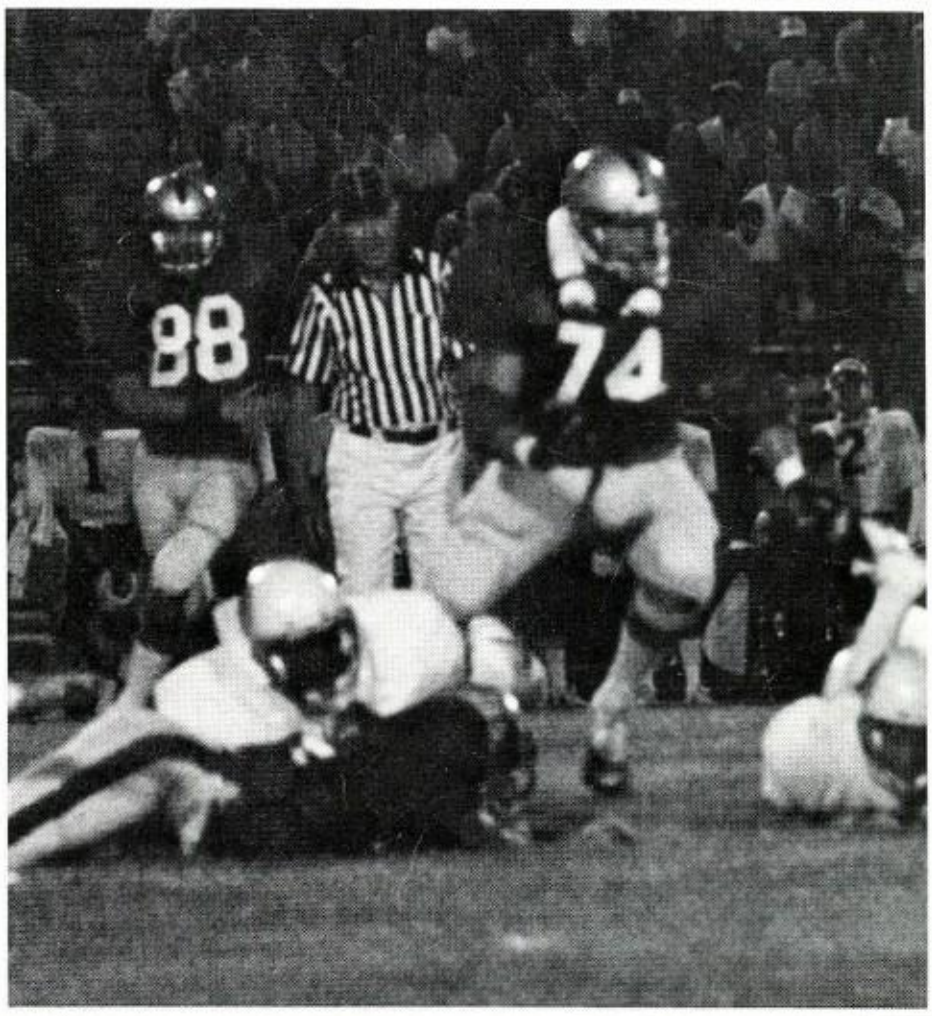
"Waxahachie was a tough team because it was the first game we played in 4A game. When we realized we could beat them we ran out of time," John Culpepper, senior defensive tackle, said.

While trying to compensate for their small numbers, the coaches had the players learn more than one position. Also during the season the players worked on goals with the new coaching staff. Some of their goals were working on attitude, confidence, trusting each other and building character which lead to their new motto, We Believe.

AFTER RECEIVING the play, Hinton huddles the players. Hinton passed for about 900 yards as quarterback.

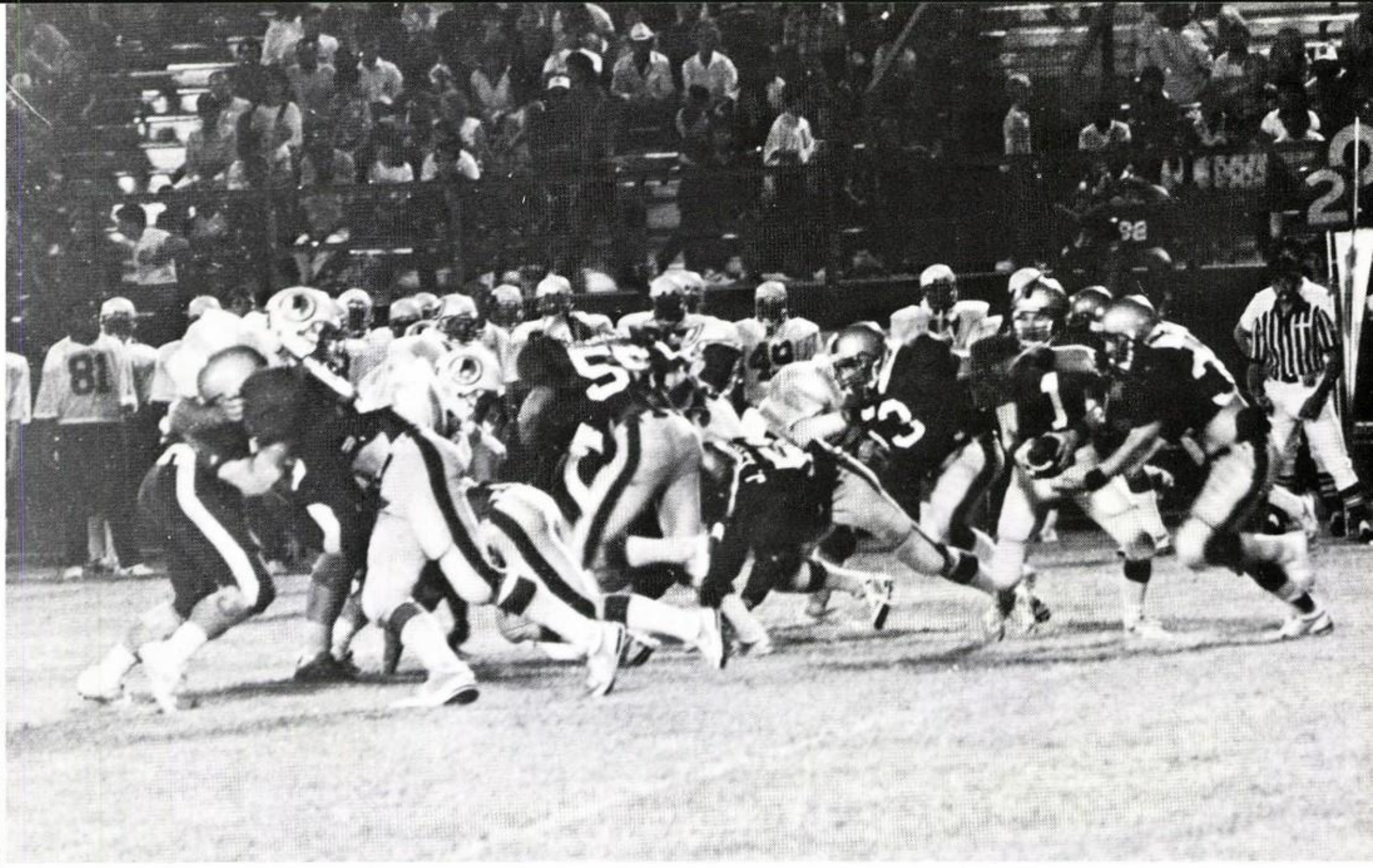
BLOCKING ON the line Chawn Liles, senior, (#53), takes an Indian lineman out while Mike Hinton, senior, (#1), hands the ball to Jimmy Brooks, junior, (#33). Waxahachie won.

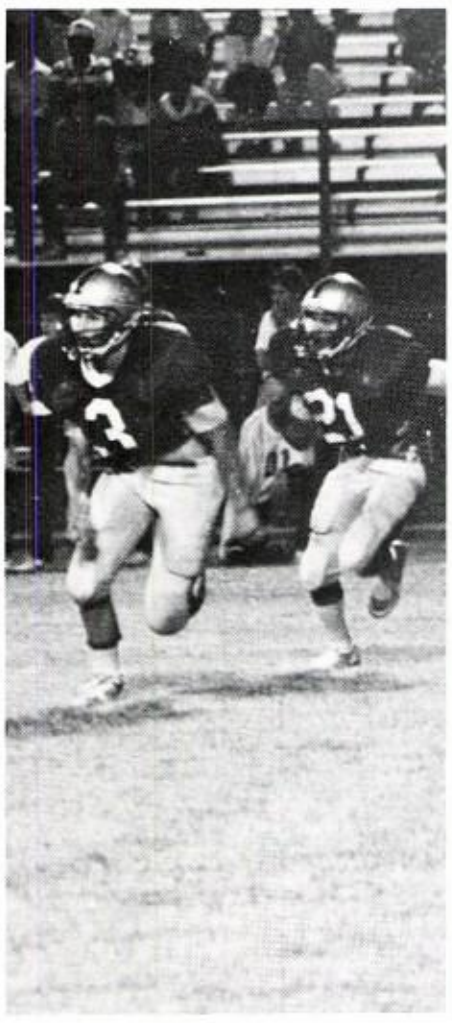




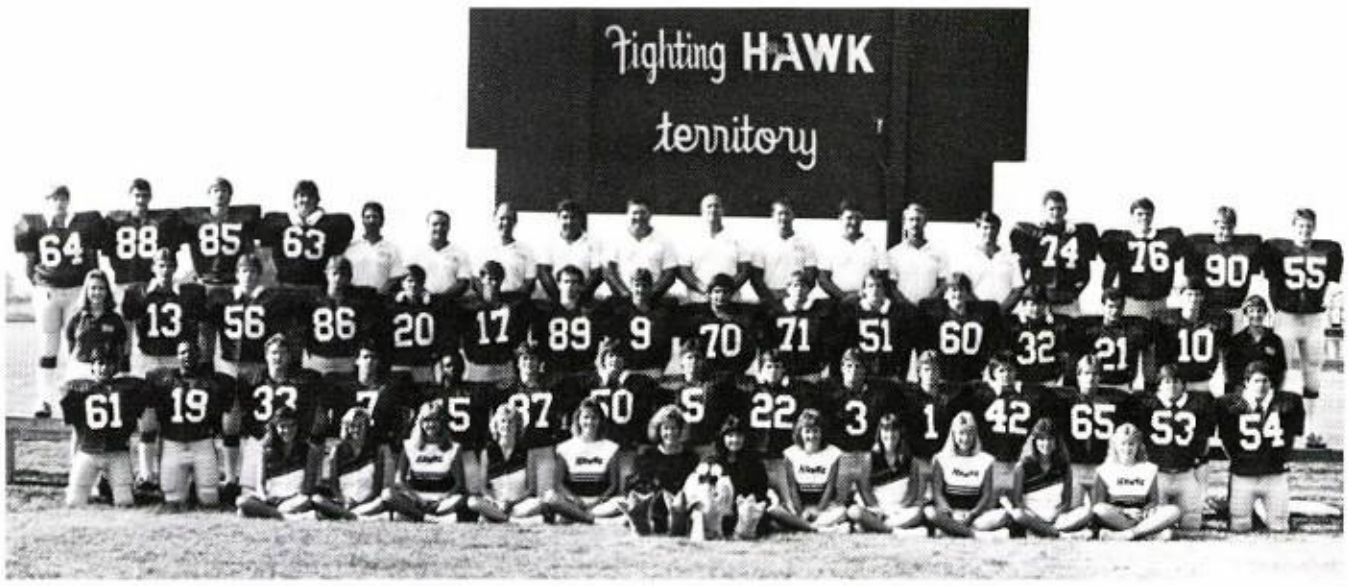
TAKING TOO much time to find a receiver, gives Jeff Lewis, junior (#52), time to sack the Waxahachie quarterback. It was his first sack of the season.

DEFENDING AGAINST the run, Tim Stone, senior (#74) and Carl Brown, junior (#88) prepare to stop an Indian running back.





AS SENIOR running back, Tobey Morey, (#21), secures the ball, teammate Richard Steger, senior (#3), prepares to block for a long gainer. The Hawks did get the first down for a touchdown.



First row: Cheerleaders Melanie Young, Beverly Greenwood, Traci Eberle, Gay McCrady, Shannon Miller, Kara Deal, Stefan Hayner, Shannon Bentley, Kesha Johnson, Shannon McDowell, Darby Williams, Debra Wall. Second row: Mike Gomez, Dwayne Riley, Jimmy Brooks, Joe Joffre, Chassidy Stewart, James Shaw, Tobey Taylor, Mike Parr, Rob Hope, Richard Steger, Mike Hinton, Mike Hemker, Steve Donica, Chawn Liles, Luis Ventura. Third:Kristi Elleven, Robert Carr, Brad Yates, John Brown, David York, Chet Lewis, Mike Clark, Jackie Brazil, John Wbb, Trey Kavanaugh, Jeff Lewis, Troy Foster, Joe Connell, Tobey Morey, Jacob Carr, Dan Pickerill. Fourth: Darrin Ellis, Carl Brown, Chris Prevo, John Culpepper, H. Shapiro, M. Leidecker, L. Stevenson,G. Duran,W. Weaver, M. Zuffuto, K. Wheaton, B. Jones,C.Neumeyer,Joey Wilson, Tim Stone, Craig Gould, Tad Anderson, Mike Geeslin.

• Quinlan Ford	6-0
• Justin Northwest	42-0
• Alvarado	32-20
*Waxahachie	28-33
• *Wilmer Hutchins	20-19
• *Cedar Hill	56-7
• *Midlothian	54-10
*Corsicana	16-41
*Lancaster	7-14
• *Ennis	35-27

• Red Oak win
* District 4-2-0

GRIPPING THE BALL is about to take the snap. This Jason Aydelott, sophomore was the first game in district center, as Alan Dulworth, play against the Waxahachie sophomore quarterback, is Indians.

JV

R.O. 18	Cedar Hill	13
R.O. 12	Midlothian	0

District Record 2-5

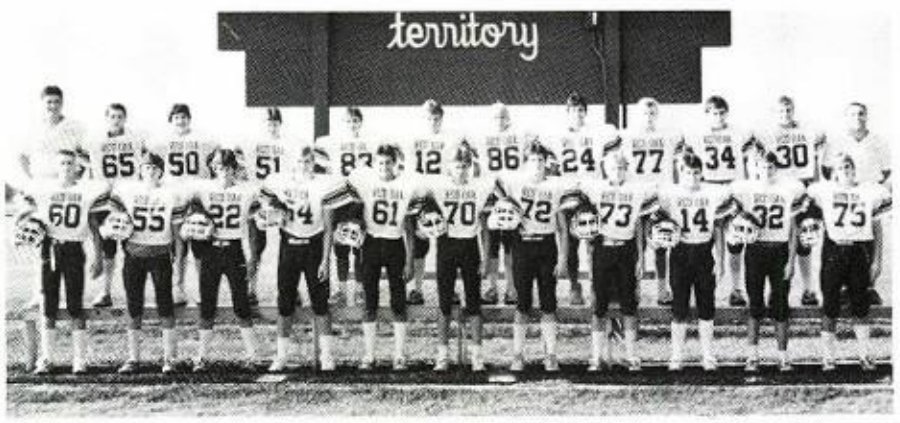
Freshmen

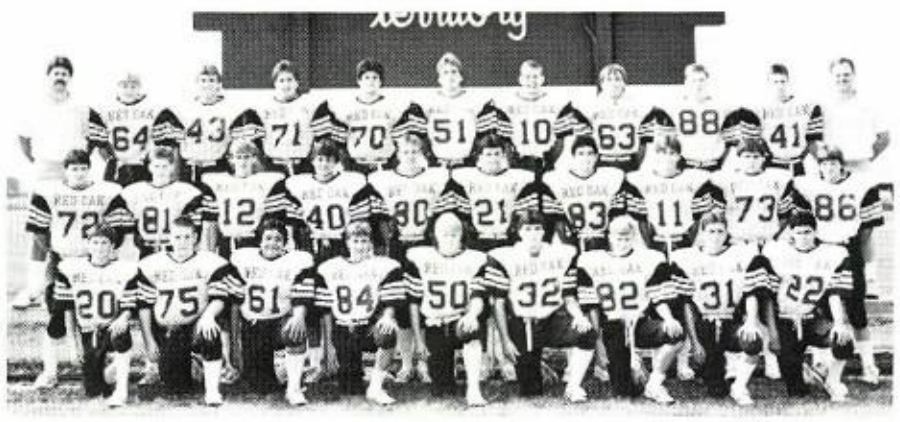
R.O. 42	Cedar Hill	0
R.O. 14	Midlothian	6
R.O. 28	Ennis	0

District Record 3-4

JV FOOTBALL Front row: S. McLemore, J.Aydelott, J. Holb, A. Lewis, B. Perry, S. Veltman, M. Westbrook, C. Weaver, A. Dulworth, K. Wilson, D. Shue. Back row: B. Jones, A. McCalister, J. Franklin, K. Chambers,K. Watts, B.Wildman,D.Stewart,F. Gonzales, D.Bourqin, J. Funderburk,C.McClure,M.Leidecker.

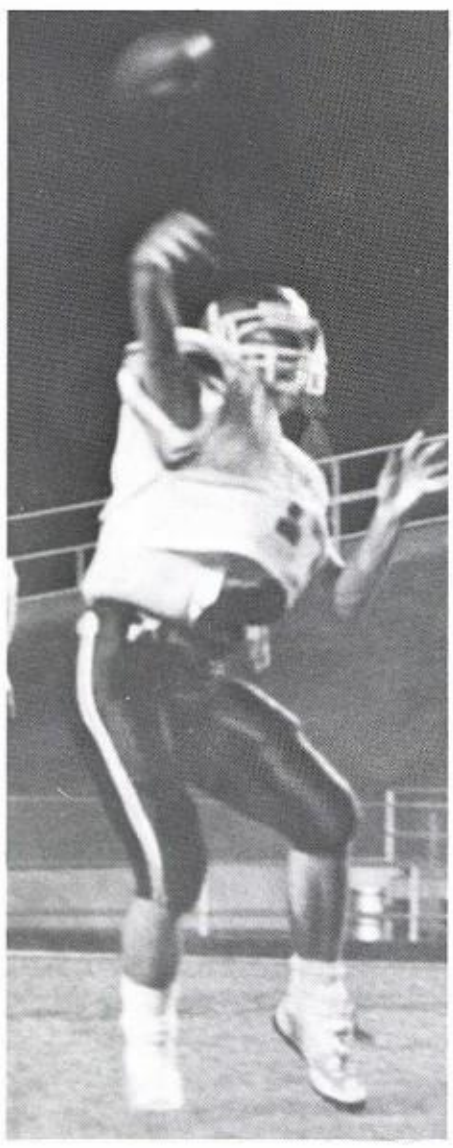
FRESHMEN Chris Stephens, Chad Hope,B.Bourassa, James Floyd, Chad Schuelke,C. Forbes, Jason Meeks, J.J.Autrey,Monty Mitchell, P.Kirby, David Sullivan, D.Dockins, M. Ryer,B. Butler,Bill Miller, E. Reyna, C. Curiel, D. Hatch, K. Kennedy, C. Williams, J. Connel, L. Santos, J.Logan,T.Sultuska,D.Oliver, J.Lee, S.Buchannon, J.Sneed.





IN THE BACKFIELD About to get the ball is sophomore Chassidy Stewart. Stewart was one of the first string halfbacks.

IN THE POCKET Throwing the ball down is Alan Dulworth, sophomore. The JV Hawks were defeated by Waxahachie in the first game.



JV looks to improve

Move hurts

Varsity takes JV players

The JV Hawks struggled after losing eight sophomores to the Varsity football team. They had been a great deal of help to the JV team, although the team still had a lot of talent. The Hawks finished the season with a 2-5 district record.

"Due to the loss of players by injuries and by the promotion of players to the Varsity team, we failed to have a winning season," center Jason Aydelott, sophomore, said.

The Freshman team also had a competitive season.

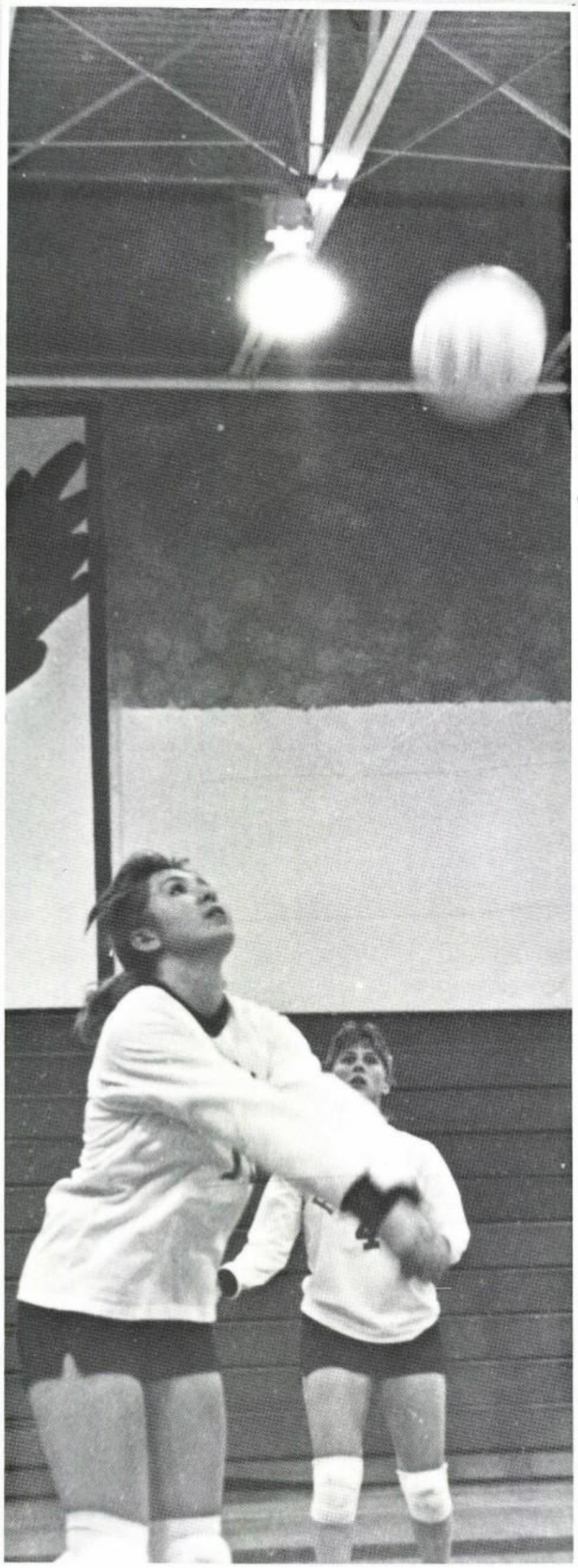
As the guys became more familiar with new offense, they began to put more points on the scoreboard. The offense averaged 18.2 points per game for the season and 28 points per game in the last five games.

"The defense consistently did a good job throughout the season with three shut-outs and only giving up an average of 11.6 points a game," Coach Jim Ledford said.

"This year was a good year, but if we all stick together next year we do even better," Preston Smith, freshman, said.

RUSHING THROUGH THE BACKFIELD Making the play is Daniel Oliver, freshman. Most of the freshmen will play on the JV team next year.

RUNNING DOWN THE LINE breaking tackles is Chad Forbes, freshman. The Hawks lost in the first district game against Waxahachie.



CONCENTRATING HARD on the ball is Kristi Ellevan junior (#10). Ellevan sets the ball up while Evans makes an assist.

Spikers make points

District

Experience pays off; four go for awards

The Varsity Volleyball team played better as far as experience.

"We had returning players that had played the years before," Angie Ray, junior, said.

The team's strongest point was spiking.

"We learned how to place the ball and the players on the other teams weren't able to move quickly enough to pick them up," Coach Teresa Kenney said. "Our only weak point was that we were slow on defense."

District awards went to Natalie Duggins, first team all district and senior. Second team all district went to Rhonda Rasberry and Wendy Wilkie, juniors. Honorable mention went to Jodi Bates, sophomore and most improved went to Suzanne Evans, junior.

The Varsity Volleyball team's best game was against Wilmer-Hutchins.

"We worked hard because they were second in district and we pulled it together and beat them," Coach Kenney said.

"The season went well," Cheri Ransom, senior, said. "We worked as a team and not as individuals."

The Varsity Volleyball team ended the season with a 6-11 record.

"I enjoyed the season and I think our team has improved within the last two years," Wilkie said.

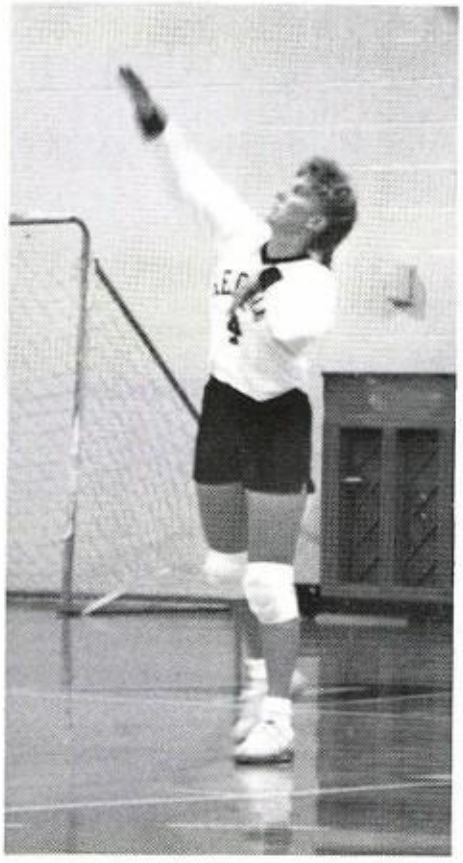
"The junior high started a volleyball program this year and it will be a lot of help in the years to come," Coach Kenney said.

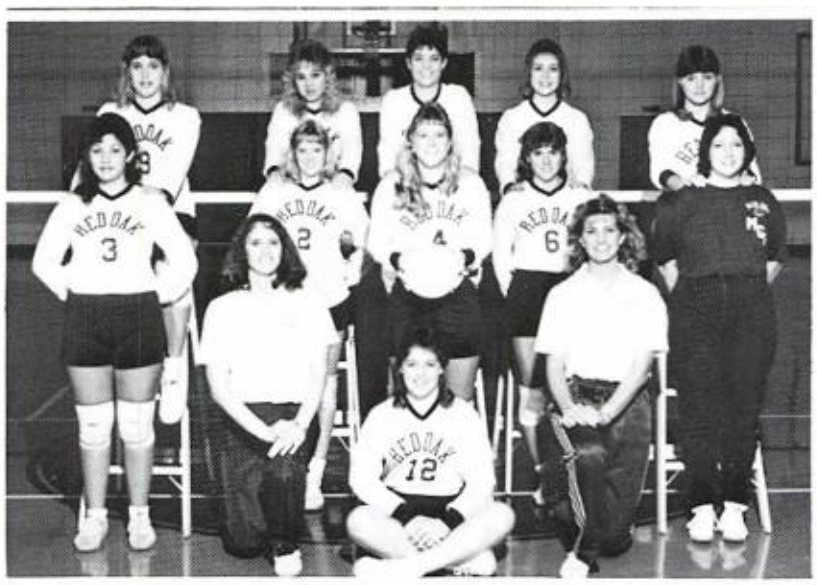
The graduating seniors on the team were Ransom, Duggins and Kendra Kerley.

USING GREAT FORCE and displaying her talent is Suzanne Evans, junior (#4). This is Evans' third year to play volleyball.

RECEIVING THE BALL and setting it up is Natalie Duggins, senior (#1). This is Duggins fourth year to play volleyball.

SERVING THE BALL to Lancaster Tigers is Suzanne Evans. Evans was named the most improved player of the season.





First row: Teresa Kenney, [illegible]y Wilkie, Shelley Kendra Kerley, Terri [illegible]argue. Third row: Kuapil. Second row: Lisa Jodi Bates, Angie Ray, Mendoza, Rhonda Natalie Duggins, Kristi Rasberry, Suzanne Evans. Ellevan, Cheri Ransom.

Waxahachie	* 9-15, 15-11, 16-14
Wilmer	14-16, 9-15
Cedar Hill	* 15-8, 15-10
Midlothian	12-15, 14-16
Corsicana	10-15, 10-15
Lancaster	* 11-15, 15-9, 15-12
Waxahachie	14-16, 11-15
Wilmer	* 13-15, 15-9, 15-11
Cedar Hill	* 15-13, 9-15, 15-8
Midlothian	15-17, 15-10, 4-15
Corsicana	7-15, 12-15
Lancaster	11-15, 11-15

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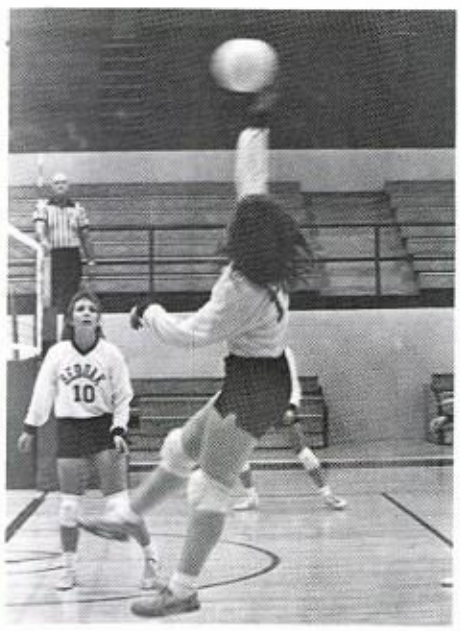
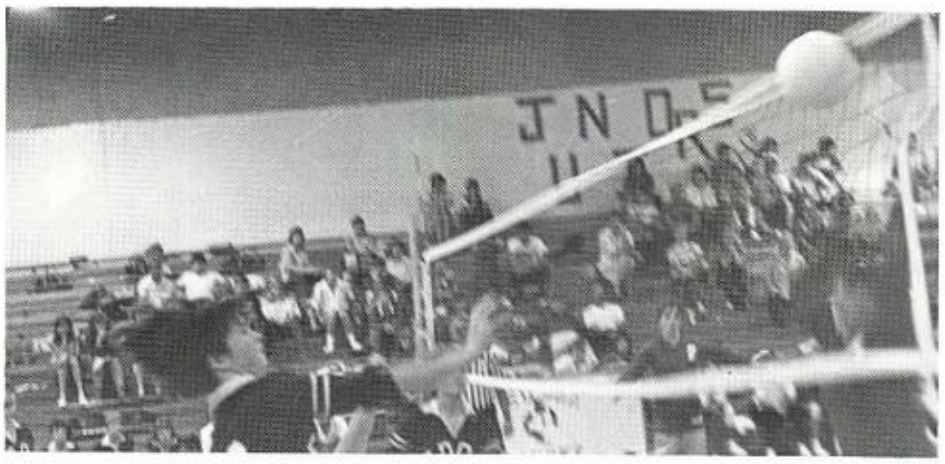
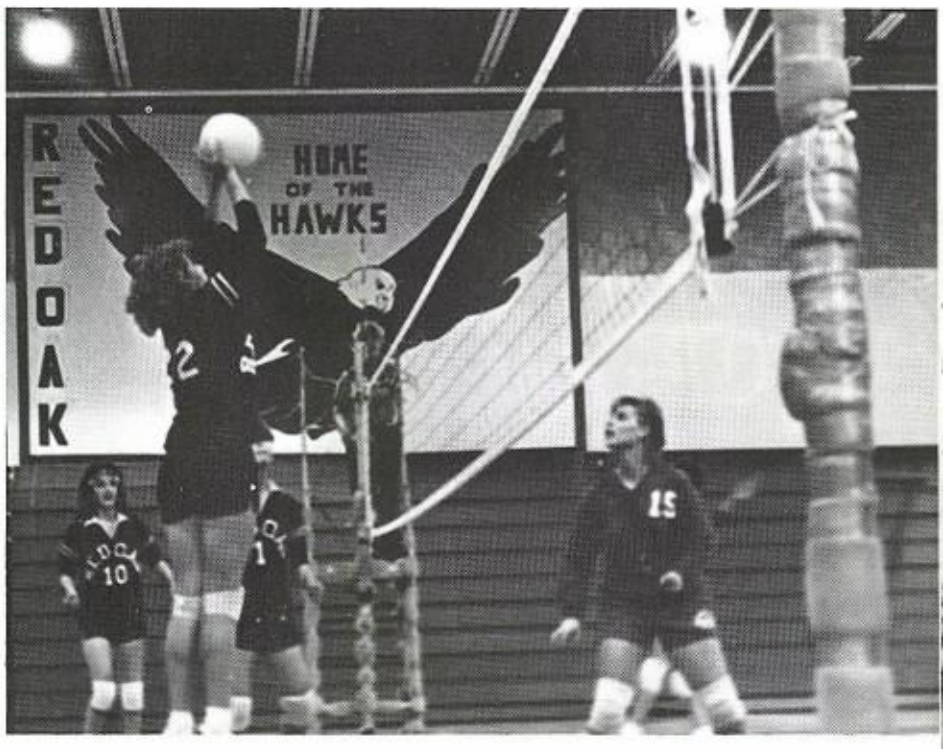


GOING FOR A PERFECT SPIKE is Kendra Kerley, senior (#12). Kristi Ellevan, junior (#10), waits anxiously for the defeat.

FAILING TO HIT THE BALL OVER THE NET Sometimes a player hits the ball into the net. Lori Brown, sophomore, is not discouraged in the battle against Cedar Hill.

HIGH ON THF NET Going for the point is Kristin Ashley, junior. Sherry Floyd and Kim McMillan, sophomores, are in the background helping her to fight against the enemy.





JV, Freshmen volleyball

Pulling as a team

Girls beat rivals; ladies begin well

The JV's most important game was against the Midlothian Panthers. They had been the JV's rival and in a very hard battle, the Hawks won. It was the highlight game of the season.

"It was a great feeling to beat them," Lori Brown, sophomore, said.

The JV stayed very close together whether they won or lost. The players said that Coach Kvapil helped a lot. She inspired them to work hard and they did. She gave them encouragment but she also told them what they were doing wrong.

And they did a lot wrong. The JV had a losing season with their district record 3-8.

"We really can't explain why this year was so bad because our freshman year was great. We did super," Brown said.

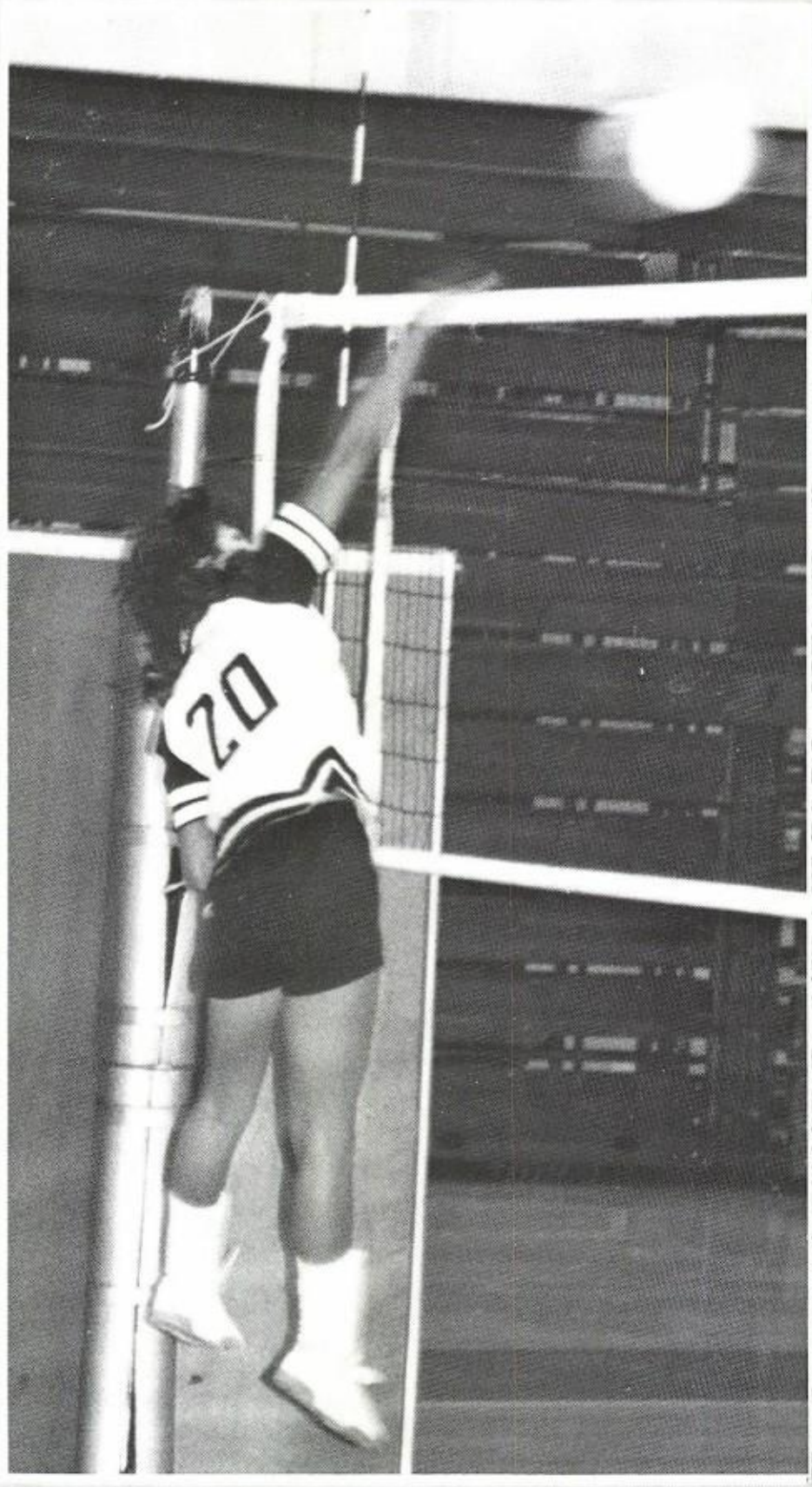
In contrast, the freshmen did well considering they had never seen a volleyball before they played this year. The distict record was 3-4.

"We had some really good athletes on the Freshman team, who didn't only use their physical ability to play but their intellectual," Coach Teresa Kenney, said.

"We really enjoyed it because it was a new experience to all of us," Mary Culpepper, freshman, said.

They improved a lot throughout the season and had a lot of fun because they didn't only stay together as a team but as friends, too.

The JV looked forward to next year. They know their playing capability and how good they can be.



POWERFUL PLAY Going up high on the net is Cynthia Ruiz, freshman. She slams the ball powerfully into the other field.

AS A WHOLE TEAM The Red Oak JV is working together as a team. They work hard to be the best they can be.

JV VOLLEYBALL First row: Sylvia Hill, manager Denise Hewitt, Aimee Maxfield, Lori Brown, Jami Mitchell, Trisha Termin, Chrissy Stephens Second row: Theresa Kenney, coach; Sherri Floyd, Kim McMillan, Rhonda Lester, Kristin Ashley, Christine Nichols Kris Grigsby, Terri Kvapil assistant coach.

FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL First row: Meredith Tilley, Heather Wilson, Lisa Teer, Cynthia Ruiz, Holly Burns, Paula Lindstrom, JoAnn Murphy. Second row: Theresa Kenney, coach; Laura Phipps, Katie Nichols, Mary Culpepper, Vicky Prevo, Heather Kotula, April Leazure, Terri Kvapil, assistant coach.

JV
Midlothian 15-12, 15-5
Midlothian 13-15,15-3, 15-13
Lancaster 15-12, 15-7
Distict record 3-8

Freshmen
Corsicana 15-5, 15-3
Lancaster 15-9, 15-0
Midlothian 15-4, 15-4
District record 3-4

Runner goes to state

New records

Girls place second; boys place third

After finishing the cross country district season, the girls team placed second as a team and placed two individuals in the top 10. The guys finished third in district.

Wendy Wilkie, junior, made it to state. She had gone to regionals the past two years but this year she was able to place in the top 10 and go to state. Wilkie was the strongest runner for the girls team. She placed first in the district meet with a time of 13:36 while Natalie Duggins, senior, placed sixth with 14:33.

The strongest runner for the guy's was Doug Hinton, sophomore. Hinton placed third at the meet at Mountain View College. He ran in the White Rock Marathon.

"I was so afraid that I wouldn't be able to finish," he said.

Not only did he finish but he ran 26 miles in 4:07:00.

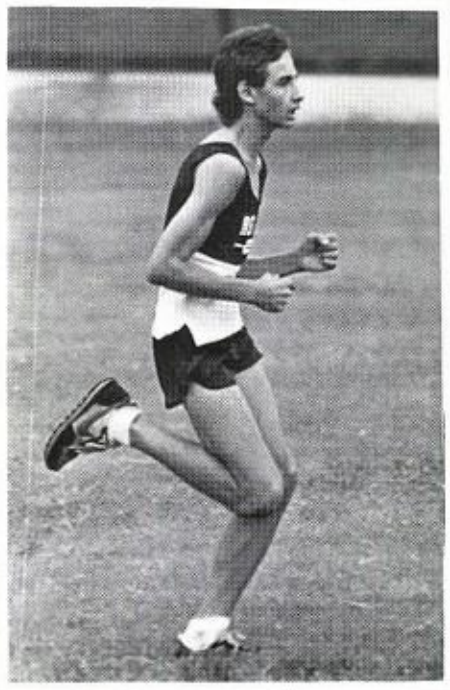
"I always wanted to run a marathon, but I thought it would be a lot easier," Hinton said.

Among the girls who improved the most throughout the year were Duggins, Callie Hobbs, sophomore and JoAnn Murphy, freshman. Wilkie improved steadily throughout the year, also.

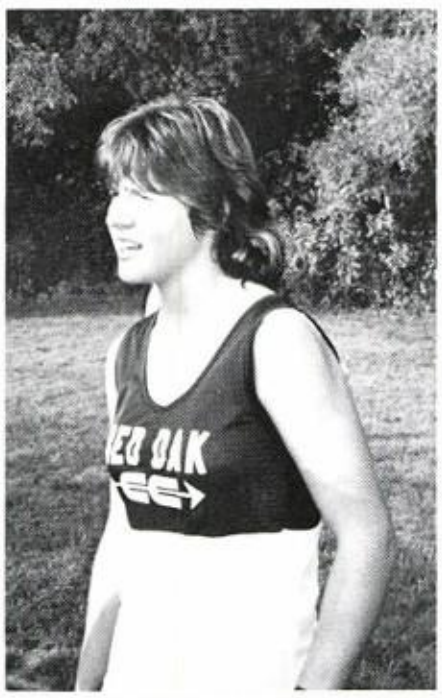
"Wendy has determination, willingness to work and basically is a good athlete. Her only weakness is time," Coach Lorraine Deal said. "A weakness of the team."

Although Coach Deal does not know what kind of runners will be coming from the junior high, she has high hopes for next year's team because she has good runners returning next year.

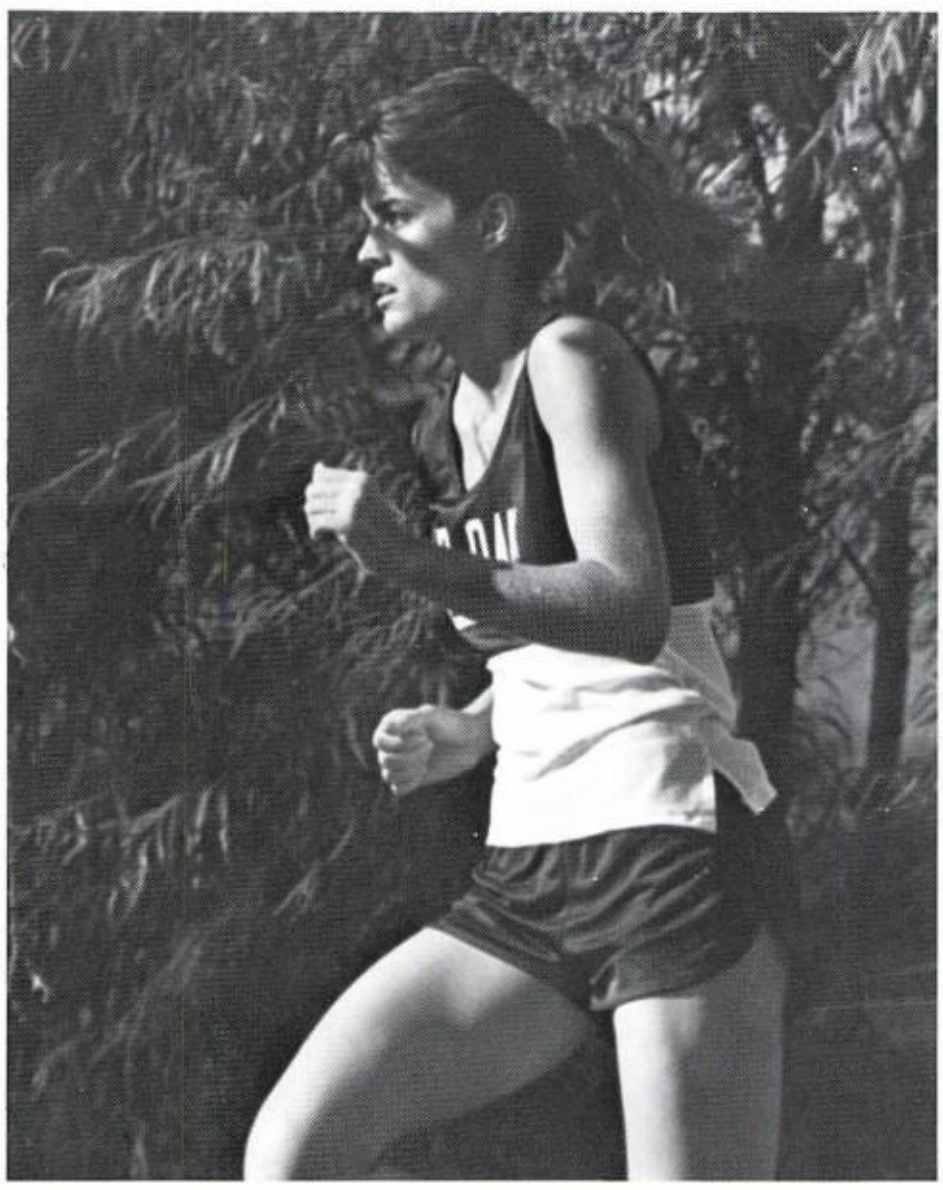
USING FORM Concentrating on the run, Michael Fogle, sophomore, catches up to the competition. He placed 14th at district.



CONTEMPLATING THE RUN Judging her competition, Wendy Wilkie, junior, prepares to run. She was the MVP on the cross country team.



CROSS COUNTRY First row: Joann Murphy, Callie Hobbs, Angelica Hernandez, Wendy Wilkie, Tim Langford. Second row: Kelly Taylor, Craig Hardy, Grant Jacobs, Bryan Preston, Doug Hinton.



SETTING THE PACE Striving to lead the pack Wendy Wilkie, junior and Natalie Duggins, senior, set their pace. Wilkie won regionals and placed at state.

ON THE LAST LEG Nearing the line, Natalie Duggins, senior, finishes the district run. For being her first year in cross country, she ran well.

FINISHING THE RUN Ending neck to neck, Scott Raye, senior and Grant Jacobs, junior, cross the finish line. Raye placed 23rd and Jacobs placed 24th at district.

New changes for teams

Firsts

Girls change pen name; boys beat Midlothian

The girls and boys Varsity basketball teams began their seasons with some changes. The changes included both teams getting new coaches and changing the girl's pen name "Mojo Hawks" to the "Lady Hawks." The girls team had the best season of the past seven years.

The highlight of the season was when the Lady Hawks played better in the second game against Ennis and only lost by 4 points.

At the beginning of the year, the team was weak in two areas. Their weaknesses were passing and basketball thinking, but with hustle and hard work they were able to overcome these problems.

The toughest competitors were Wilmer-Hutchins, Ennis and Corsicana.

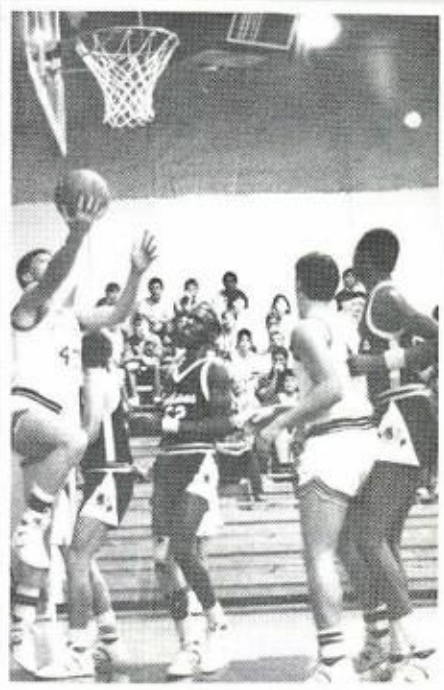
"They were tough competitors because they had straight basketball programs, more athletes, a larger number of students and more facilities for the kids," Coach Mike Leidecker said.

The most improved players of the season were Suzanne Evans and Kristin Ashley, juniors. Natalie Duggins, senior, was the most valuable player on the team.

The boys basketball team started out the season losing to Waxahachie, although the Hawks played a tough and exciting game. Beating Midlothian for the first time was the highlight of the season for the team. They ended their season 1-13 in district play.

The highest scoring players were Ricky Eubank, junior, with 305 points and Mike Sullivan, senior, with 315 points. The best rebounder was Eubank, who averaged 7.2 rebounders a game and had 209 rebounds for the year. He was also named the most valuable player.

WHILE SOARING through the air Ricky Eubank, junior (#44), blocks out a defendant which allows Mike Sullivan, (#40) senior, to make another two points during a game against Waxahachie.



WHILE CONCENTRATING on the goal after a foul Rhonda Rasberry, junior (#20), takes aim to make the shot. Rasberry has been playing basketball for three years.

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL Coach Jim Ledford, randy Eubank, Jason Dodd, Mike Sullivan, Chris Prevo, Ricky Eubank, Stacey Norman, Carl Brown, DeWayne Riley, David CervantesChris Peterson, manager and Coach Larry Stevenson.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL First row: Shelley McHargue, manager; Jodi Bates, Janene Mitchell, Shelly Ragland, Ann Hage. Second row: Denise Hewitt, manager; Coach Mike Leidecker, Kendra Kerley, Pam Day, Suzanne Evans, Coach Terri Kuapil, Kenny Denney, manager and trainer. Third row: Rhonda Rasberry, Natalie Duggins, Fourth row: Kristin Ashley, Angie Lundy.

Girls

R.O. 53	Lancaster	46
R.O. 39	Ennis	67
R.O. 45	Waxahachie	38
R.O. 45	Wilmer Hutchins	83
R.O. 59	Cedar Hill	34
R.O. 27	Midlothian	33
R.O. 41	Corsicana	61
R.O. 41	Lancaster	38
R.O. 59	Ennis	63
R.O. 52	Waxahachie	46
R.O. 40	Wilmer Hutchins	69
R.O. 55	Cedar Hill	56
R.O. 41	Midlothian	44
R.O. 48	Corsicana	57

Boys

R.O. 67	Alvarado	43
R.O., 52	First Baptist	67
R.O. 60	Kennedale	41
R.O. 60	West Mesquite	57
R.O. 41	Allen	81
R.O. 50	Kemp	44
R.O. 59	Alvarado	47
R.O. 58	Midlothian	63
R.O. 49	Ferris	63
R.O. 70	Palmer	46
R.O. 53	Kennedale	39
R.O. 54	Alvarado	42
R.O. 48	Ferris	62
R.O. 53	West Mesquite	47
R.O. 40	Ferris	61

GREETING THE OPPONENT Meeting the other team captains are Pam Day (#34), Ann Hage (#12); Kendra Kerley (#30), Angie Lundy (#40) seniors. They all anxiously await the start of the game.

DRIBBLING DOWN THE COURT While running the play Jason Dodd, (#24) senior, passes the ball to another teammate. They did accomplish the play for another 2 points.

EXTENDING UPWARD and about to release the ball is Dodd (#24). Dodd has been going to Red Oak school since he was in the seventh grade.

JUMPING above the other players, Vicki Prevo, freshman (#15), pushes the ball over to another Red Oak player. She was also one of the best offensive and defensive players.

EXTENDING UPWARD toward the goal, Chad Forbes, freshman (#32), has a clear shot at the goal. He was one of the high scorers on the team.

Freshmen girls play on JV

Tough season

Girls win two consolation trophies

Along with most of the other sports, the freshmen and JV basketball teams received new coaches. The girls freshmen basketball team, coached by Terri Kwapil, only played four games and won all of them. The rest of the games were cancelled so the freshmen girls could play with the JV girls.

On the freshmen girls team the leading scorers were Mary Culpepper and Heather Kotula, freshmen. The best offensive players on the team were Culpepper, Vicki Prevo and Kotula, all freshmen. Prevo and Kotula were also the best defensive players.

At the Midlothian and DeSoto tournaments, the girls won two Consolation trophies. Leading rebounders were Culpepper, Prevo and Trudi Hill, freshmen. The JV girls basketball team was also coached by Coach Kwapil.

"We had a well balanced attack from both the inside game and the outside game. That was our biggest strength," Coach Kwapil, said.

"We improved at the middle of the season and Coach Kwapil has helped us a great deal along the way," Kim McMillian, sophomore and guard, said.

There were several players that improved on the boys freshmen team through the season. They were Jason Sneed, Mark Ryer, Bill Miller and Mark James, freshmen. The best rebounders were Joey Brindell, Mike Gardner, Jay Autrey, Chad Forbes, Barry Bourassa, freshmen. The highest scorers were David Sullivan, freshman, Forbes, Autrey and Miller.

The JV boys basketball team faced tough teams in district. They began the season with a 5-2 record. The leading scorers were Marcus Duggins, sophomore, with a game point average of 11.5 and Clete Dodson, sophomore, with a game point average of 10.8. The team had an average of 48 points per game, shooting 32 percent from the field and 51 percent from the foul line.

The best game the JV boys played was against Corsicana. The team won in double overtime 64-62 after being behind by 16 points with 6:30 left in the game.

"We didn't have much height, but we worked hard in practice and we hustled in our games," Duggins, sophomore and forward, said.

"I probably had the finest young men, attitude wise, as anybody in the state. The guys responded well and did anything I asked of them," Coach Jim Ledford replied.

FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL First row: Mark James, Pat Kirby, Jason Sneed, Jason Lee, Jason Smith, Larry Hartlee, Mark Ryer, Monte Mitchell. Second row: Coach O'Neal, Jay Autrey, Joey Brindell, Barry Bourassas, Travis Wells, Chad Forbes, Billy Miller, Robert Cromwell.

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL Coach Terri Kwapil, Heather Wilson, Natalie Frost, April Leazure, Vicki Prevo, Trudi Hill, Mary Culpepper, Leai Nichols, Heather Kotula, Shannon McDowell, Cynthia Ruiz.

JV BOYS BASKETBALL First row: Coach Jim Ledford, Roy Rogers, Stacy Norman, Wally Fitzgerald, Kirt Dennis, Clete Dodson, Jon Mabry, Chris Peterson, Manager. Second row: Doug Hinton, Brian Bowman, Tony Hage, Mark Duggins, Mike Hunt, Daryl Young, Mark Stegier.

Freshman Boys

R.O. 55	Waxahachie	59
R.O. 35	Wilmer Hutchins	37
R.O. 47	Cedar Hill	36
R.O. 33	Midlothian	35
R.O. 63	Corsicana	29
R.O. 49	Lancaster	52
R.O. 65	Ennis	58
R.O. 42	Waxahachie	60
R.O. 68	Wilmer Hutchins	70
R.O. 41	Cedar Hill	45
R.O. 46	Midlothian	34
R.O. 50	Corsicana	25
R.O. 53	Lancaster	56
R.O. 70	Ennis	79

District Record 5-9

JV Girls

		24
R.O. 31	Waxahachie	76
R.O. 38	Wilmer Hutchins	43
R.O. 31	Cedar Hill	47
R.O. 40	Midlothian	39
R.O. 29	Corsicana	37
R.O. 20	Lancaster	36
R.O. 38	Waxahachie	81
R.O. 38	Wilmer Hutchins	81
R.O. 44	Cedar Hill	53
R.O. 38	Midlothian	52
R.O. 43	Corsicana	40

District Record 4-8

JV Boys

R.O. 37	Waxahachie	55
R.O. 37	Wilmer Hutchins	68
R.O. 54	Cedar Hill	48
R.O. 26	Midlothian	48
R.O. 64	Corsicana	62
R.O. 31	Lancaster	54
R.O. 43	Ennis	62
R.O. 51	Waxahachie	62
R.O. 50	Wilmer Hutchins	75
R.O. 77	Cedar Hill	45
R.O. 44	Midlothian	52
R.O. 56	Corsicana	59
R.O. 35	Lancaster	62
R.O. 60	Ennis	47

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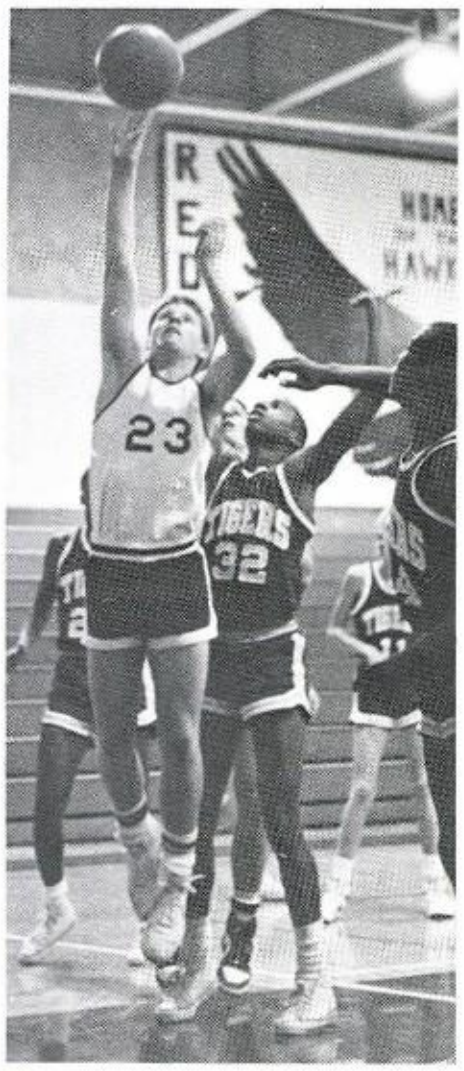
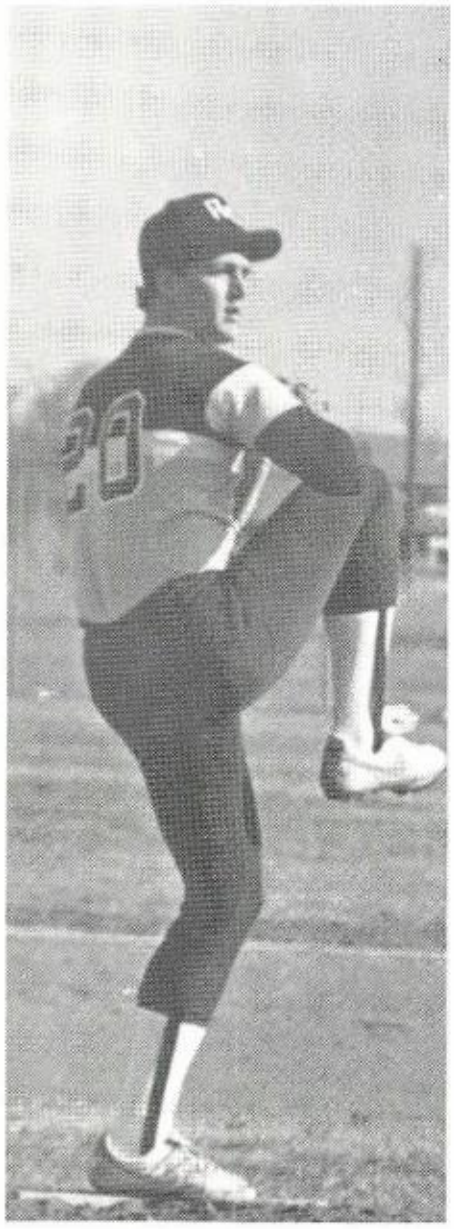


QUICK TAKE OFF toward the goal, Clete Dodson, sophomore, attempts to go up and make 2 points. This was his second year to play basketball.

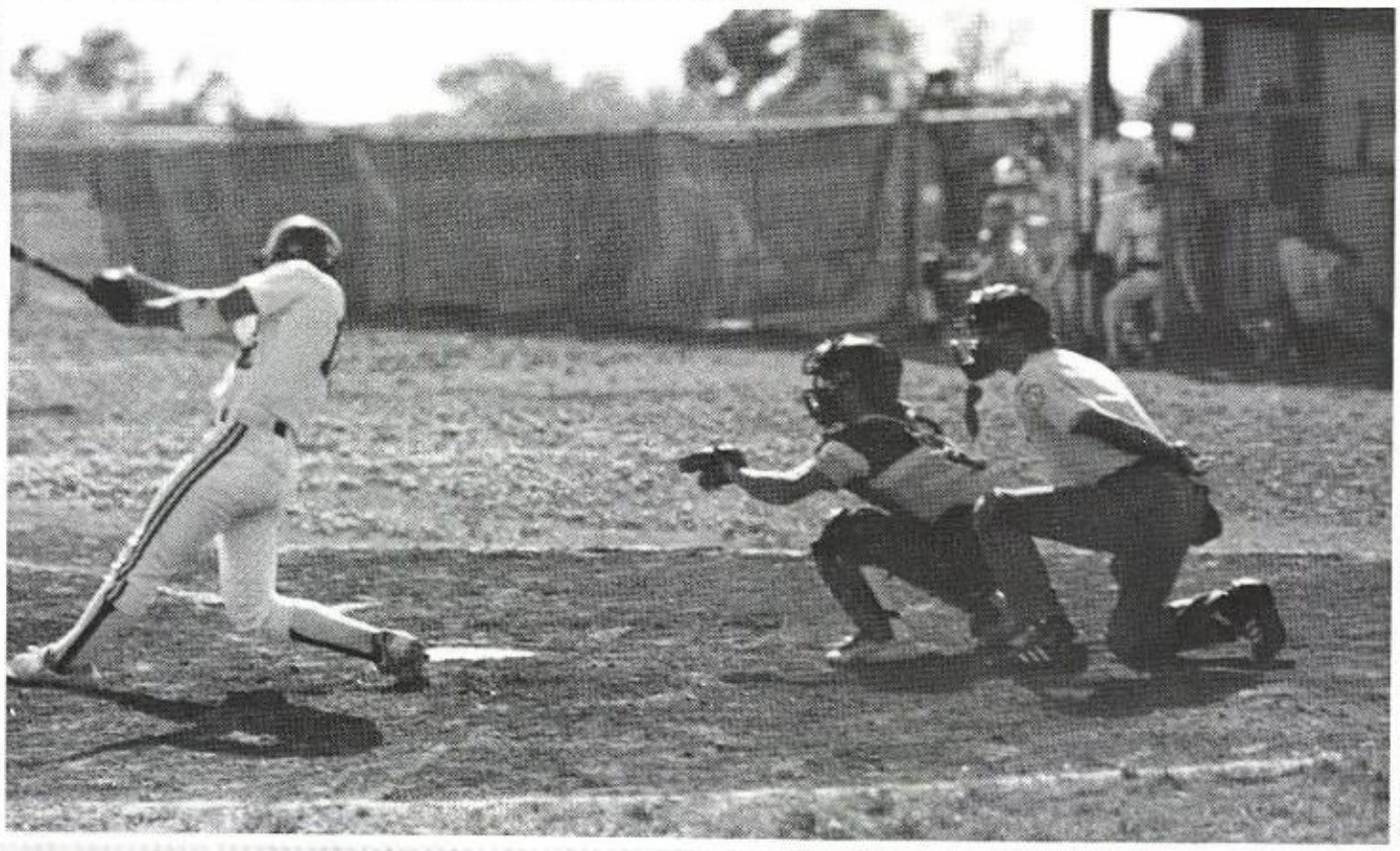
LEAPING UP into the air, Jay Autrey, freshman (#23), takes aim for another 2 points. He was one of the best rebounders on the team.

THROWING THE BALL HOME is David Shue, sophomore. Coach Doug Dawson looks on to see how his pitcher is doing.

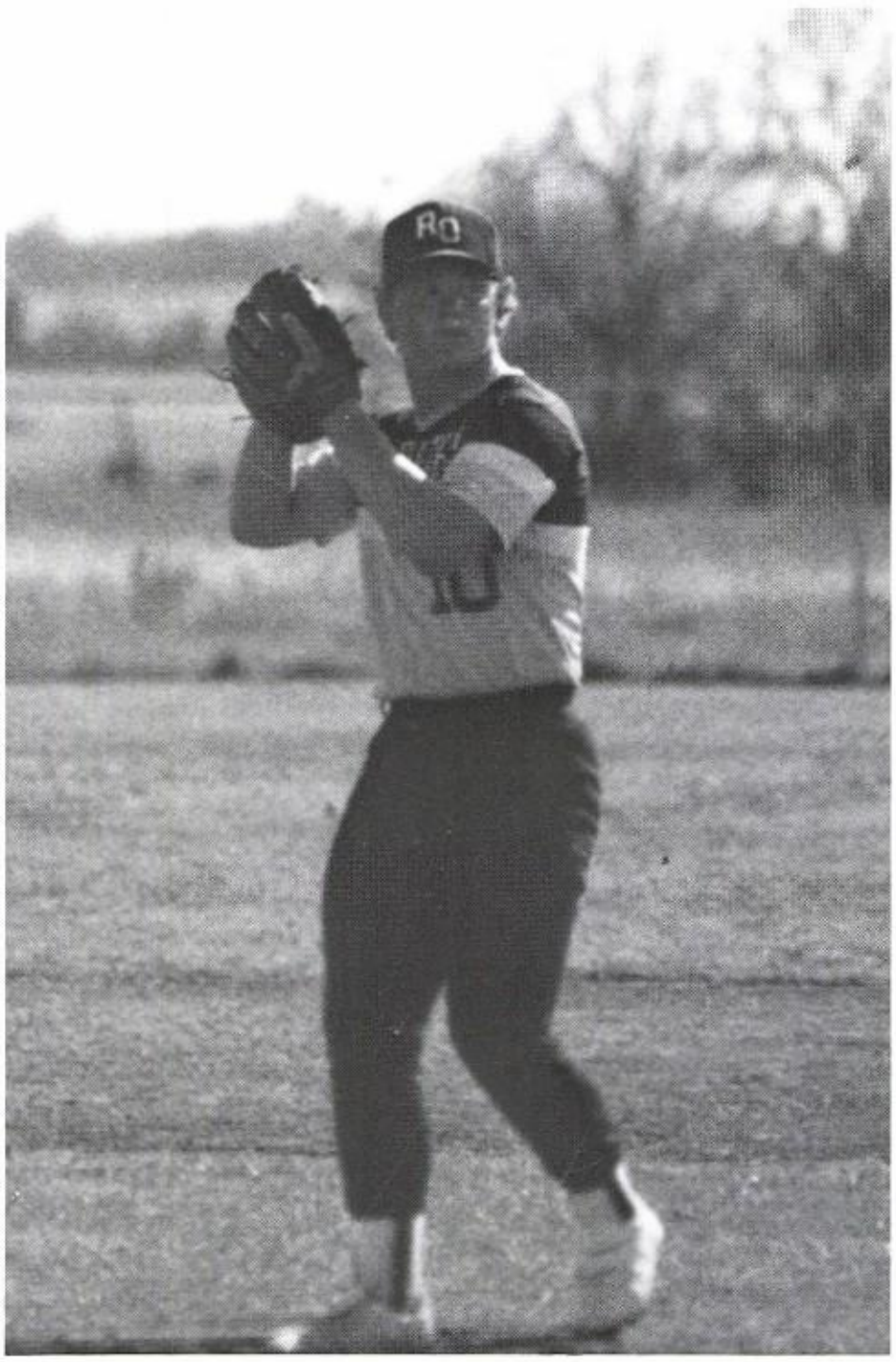


PUSHING OFF THE RUBBER Delivering the ball to the plate is Ricky Eubank, junior. Eubank was picked first team all-district.

BEHIND THE PLATE Catching the ball is Ricky Edwards, senior. This was Edward's fourth year to play high school baseball.



ON THE MOUND In his wind up is Jimmie Brooks, junior. This is Brooks' third year to play varsity baseball.



Young team works hard

Strong finish

12-10 record

Practice makes perfect is the old saying. Statistics show that the Varsity baseball team had improved in their hitting and pitching.

"Three of our most improved pitchers were Rick Eubank, junior and Alan Dulworth and David Shue, both sophomores. These three came through in tough situations," Doug Dawson, Varsity coach, said.

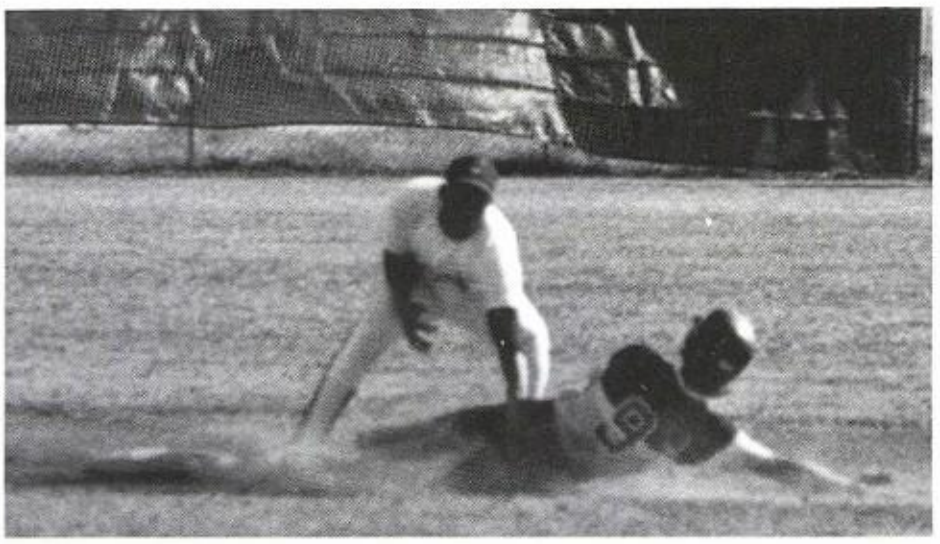
Three of the strongest hitters for the Hawks were Mike Hinton, senior, batting 450; Richard Steger, senior, batting 340 and David York, sophomore, with a 367 average.

"These three men showed great leadership and good ability for the game," Coach Dawson said.

The Hawks record was 11-10. They played tough teams; such as Lancaster, Ennis and Waxahachie. Lancaster had good, strong pitching; Ennis was a strong hitting team and Waxahachie was good overall.

"We were a young team. We had stronger pitching and quality depth at each position. We were very competitive all year long," said Coach Dawson.

SLIDING IN Stealing second base is David York, junior. The Hawks beat Ennis in the last district game.



VARSITY BASEBALL First row: David Shue, Alan Dulworth, Ricky Edwards, Mark Stegar, Toby Morey, Mike Hinton, Joe Connel. Second Row: Coach Charles Nuemeyer, Jimmie Brooks, Clete Dodson, Beau Benner, Ricky Eubank, Randy Eubank, David York, Mike Hemker, Richard Stegar, Coach Doug Dawson.

R.O. 12 Wilmer Hutchins 5
R.O. 10 Cedar Hill 3
R.O. 12 Midlothian 2
R.O. 12 Corsicana 1
R.O. 10 Corsicana 3
R. O. 2 Lancaster 0
Red Oak 4 Ennis 0
District record 7-7

JV BASEBALL First row: Charlie Neumeyer, Damon Sean Hickman, Pat Kirby, James, Clete Dodson, Chris Travis Edwards, Neal Brown, Johnson, Roy Rogers, Tracy Doug Hinton, Jimmy Funder- Green, Billy Miller. burk. Second row: Coach

Losses
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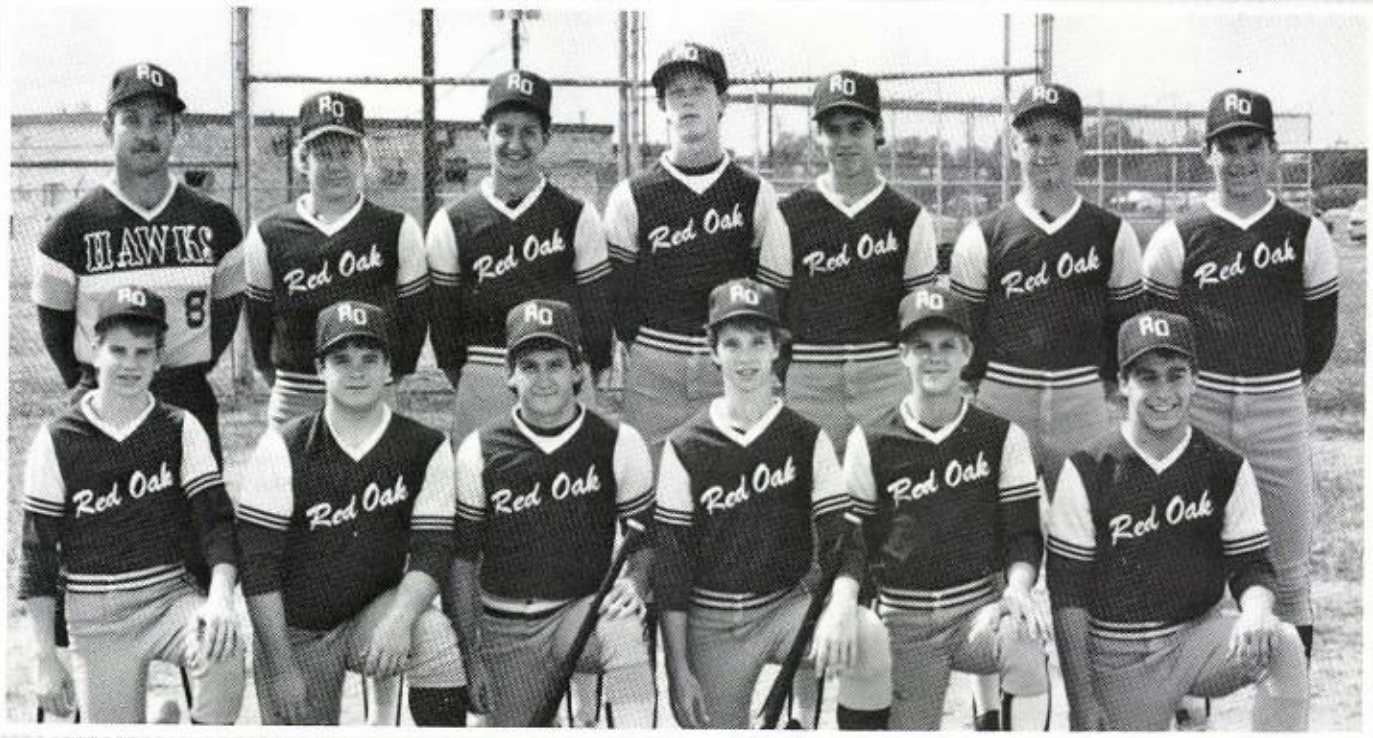


PRACTICING Proving that practice makes perfect, Jimmy Fuderburk, sophomore, uses form while pitching. This was his first year to play baseball.

CONCENTRATING
Watching the batter, Chris Johnson, sophomore, prepares to make the play. He was one of the teams most valuable players.

SWING AT THE PITCH
Preparing to hit, Clete Dodson, sophomore, uses batting form. Dodson was also the most valuable player.

Young team works, plays hard

Rocky road

Enthusiasm shines over inexperience

The road to victory for the Hawk JV baseball team may not have been rocky, but it had its difficulties.

The young team was a diverse group characterized by players with exciting enthusiasm and great potential as well as inexperience and lack of mental concentration.

"Although this year's team was younger, it worked and played harder," Charlie Neumeyer, JV coach, said.

The JV team consisted of 14 players, nine sophomores and five freshmen.

"Some of our strongest players were Chris Johnson, pitcher; Clete Dodson, third baseman and pitcher and Roy Rogers, short stop, all sophomores. These three athletes have great potential to be outstanding baseball players," Coach Neumeyer said.

"The only thing we lacked was the mental part of the game. We made dumb mistakes like throwing the ball around," Rogers said.

The Hawk's district record was 5-1. The only loss was to Lancaster.

GETTING READY for the game are Billy Miller, Sean Hickman, freshmen; Chris Johnson, Tracy Green and Damon James, sophomores. The JV team had only one loss.

ONE MILE RACE It takes a lot of endurance to run a long distance race. Doug Hinton and David Cervantes, sophomores, try to beat the Waxahachie Indians.

Guys work hard to achieve goals

Personal bests

Team does very well

The guy's Varsity track team had 35 competitors running. Some of the tough competitors the Hawks ran against were Wilmer Hutchins, Corsicana and Ennis. The reason these three teams were tough was because of large enrollments and good track programs.

"We had several personal bests. Overall the team competed very well," Coach Ken Wheaton said.

Some of the strong runners for Red Oak were Tobey Morey and Jacob Carr, both seniors.

Morey was a regional qualifier in the sprints. Some of his times were 10.43 in the 100 meter dash and 21.6 in the 200 meter.

Carr qualified for regionals in high jump with a jump of 6 feet 7 inches. He also ran the 400 meter dash in 49.1.

"These individuqals worked extremely hard to achieve these goals," Coach Wheaton said.

RUNNING the 110 meter hurdles is Jacob Carr, senior. This was his fourth high school track year.

STRETCHING towards the finish line, Tobey Morey, senior, runs the final stretch. Morey was a regional qualifier in sprints.

IN A CLOSE RACE against Waxahachie and Cedar Hill are Rob Hope, senior and Jason Sneed, freshman. They are trying to run the 100 meter in a good time.

VARSITY TRACK First row: Tim Langord, Scott Raye, David York, Kelly Taylor, Doug Hinton, David Cervantes, Tobey Morey. Second row: Billy Perry, Trey Kavanaugh, Louis Ventura, Toby Taylor, Rob Hope, Steve Johns, John Webb. Third row: Walter Weaver, coach; Kenneth Denney, manager; John Brown, Jeff Lewis, Craig Gould, Chris Prevo, Tim Stone, Mike Sterling, Troy Foster, Jacob Carr, Robert Carr, Ken Wheaton, coach.

FRESHMEN TRACK First row: Dave Dockings, Roy Garza, Jason Sneed, Brad Butler. Second row: Mark Ryer, J.J. Autrey, Chad Forbes, Jason Meeks, Chad Hope, Monte Mitchell.

Varsity

Red Oak meet
1st place
Midlothian meet
2nd place
District meet
5th place

Freshmen

Midlothian meet
1st place

Competed in JV meets

VARSITY GIRLS TRACK First row: Angelica Hernandez, Paula Lindstrum, Callie Hobbs, Shelly Farrah, Kim Kirby, Amy Lee, Cynthia Ruiz, Hollie Burns. Second row: JoAnn Murphy, Wendy Wilkie, Eleesha Foster, Shannon McDowell, Donna Smith, Chris Hage, Vicki Prevo, Amy Maxfield, Brigitte Hansen.

VARSITY TRACK

Red Oak	3rd
Waxahachie	4th
Midlothian	3rd
*Waxahachie	5th

*District meet

LEAPING over hurdles with great effort, Vicki Prevo, freshman, keeps an even pace. This was Vicki's first year to run track.

Team places fifth in district

Track

Runners qualify for regionals

Ending the year standing in fifth place in district were the Varsity Lady Hawks. The Hawks defeated Waxahachie, Cedar Hill and Midlothian. Along with the defeats, the Hawks had a few runners qualify for regionals. These were Wendy Wilkie, junior and Amy Lee, sophomore.

Wilkie was best in the 800 and the mile. Wilkie qualified for state, also. Her best time in the 800 was 2:27.

Lee qualified for regionals and was strong in the hurdles and high jump. Her best time was 15.3 in the hurdles.

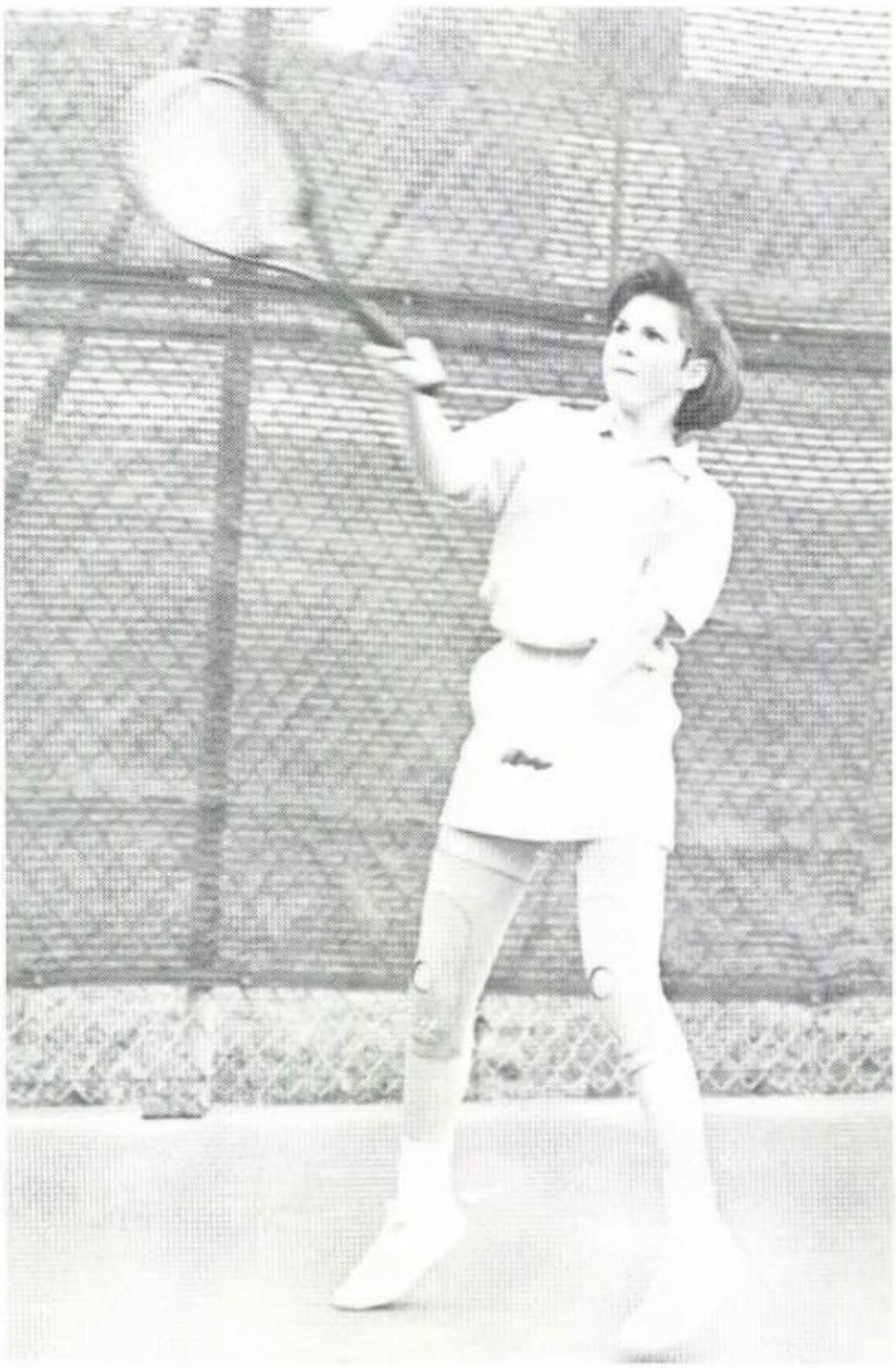
"I have always enjoyed working with the Red Oak students. It has always been a very rewarding job for me," Coach Lorraine Deal said.

The girls team had 20 competitors running.

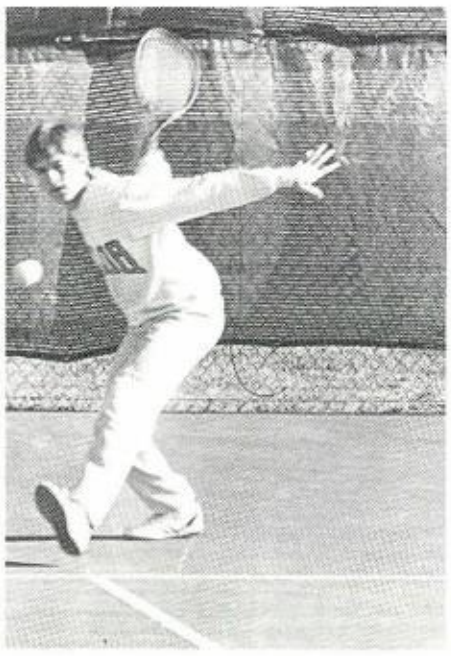
"Hopefully, we'll have more people out for track next year. We'll still be strong in distance and most of the field events. Amy Lee should be stronger in the hurdles and high jump again," said Coach Deal.

CONCENTRATING on the next event, Cynthia Ruiz, freshman, looks over her competition. This was her first year to run track.

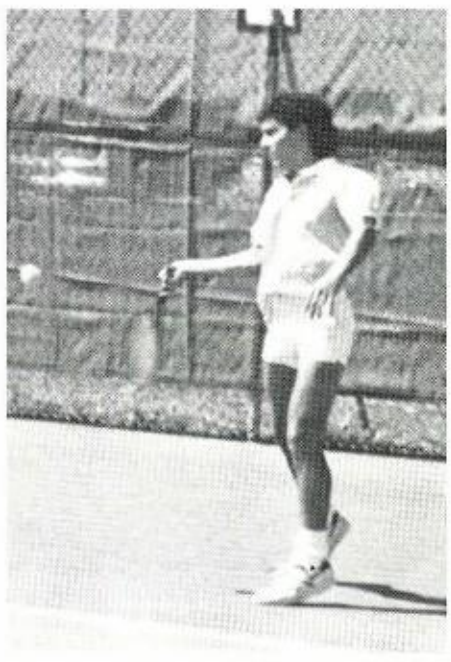
PUSHING for time is JoAnn Murphy, freshman. She competed in the Red Oak relays.



IN DEEP CONCENTRATION while hitting the ball is Lori Brown, sophomore. She tries to give her best on the match against Ferris.



A STRONG FOREHAND may determine the game. Grant Jacobs, junior, controls this skill well in his match against Ferris.



POLISHING HIS FOREHAND on the baseline is Joe Joffre, junior. He reached the semi-finals in the tennis district meet.

Ball machine helps stroke production

Players improve

Team does well in district meet

This season was a new season. The coach was new and for most of the players, tennis was a new sport.

The workout started right after the Christmas vacation. Coach Ted Bedwell gave very instructive training. Team members practiced the serve and the baseline game as well as the game on the net.

Something that helped was the new ball machine. It was rented for the season. The ball machine improved the stroke production of the players.

"The training time was every day from right after school until about 5:30 p.m. and throughout the season the team improved a lot," Coach Bedwell said.

The first tournament was against Everman High School. The team was not very successful in their scores.

"We had lost many games in this tournament because of lack of experience," Lori Brown, sophomore, said.

But this year, Red Oak moved up into 4A. It was a lot harder and many of the players thought they were not ready for a district this hard. They even played Mansfield High School, a 5A school.

But in the district meet, the team was pretty good. Joe Joffre, junior, reached the semi-finals.

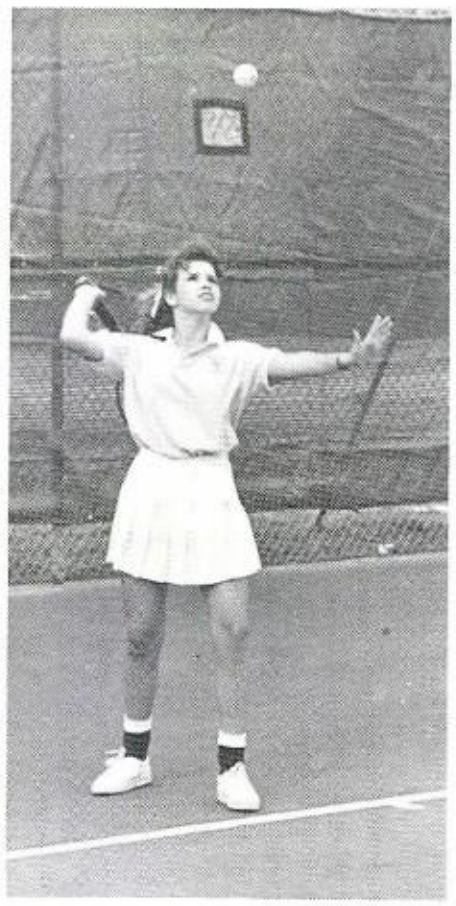
"Everybody is looking forward to the next year because their skills improved and they will be better players," Coach Bedwell said.

But the players are not just waiting for the next season. After the season was over, a couple of players participated in some summer tournaments to keep their game in good shape.

FIGHTING THE SUN in her match is Holly Solomon, junior. To play with the sun in your eyes is a disadvantage for most players.

PRACTICING THEIR SERVE is a major part of everyday training. Kelly Tuley and Brian Allen, freshmen, are perfecting their skills.

HITTING A GOOD SERVE and making the point is Amy Marcontell, freshman. The serve is one of the most important skills of her game.

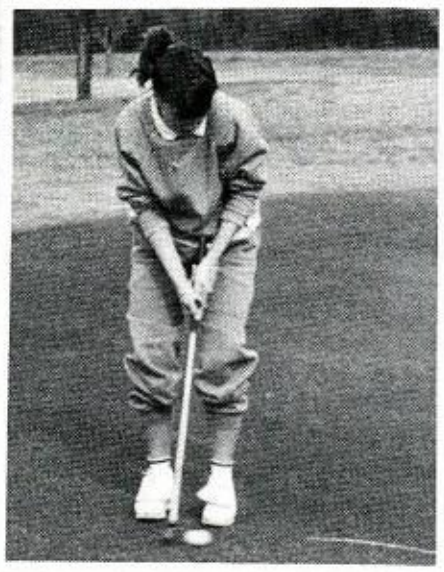


Grant Jacobs
10 wins-4 losses
Brian Bowman
6 wins-3 losses
Joe Joffre
12 wins-3 losses
Lori Brown
4 wins-5 losses

TENNIS First row: Holly Solomon, Ted Bedwell, coach; Kathryn Nichols, Amy Marcontell. Second row: Joe Joffre, Pflueger, Rusty Bray, Shelly McHargue, manager; Bert Rippy, Barry Bourassa, Dwayne Riley, Brian Allen. Third row: Edwin Moore, Suzanne Evans, Mary Culpepper, Grant Jacobs, Jason Lee, Chris Clifton, April Leazure, Lori Brown, Jeremy Atterberry.

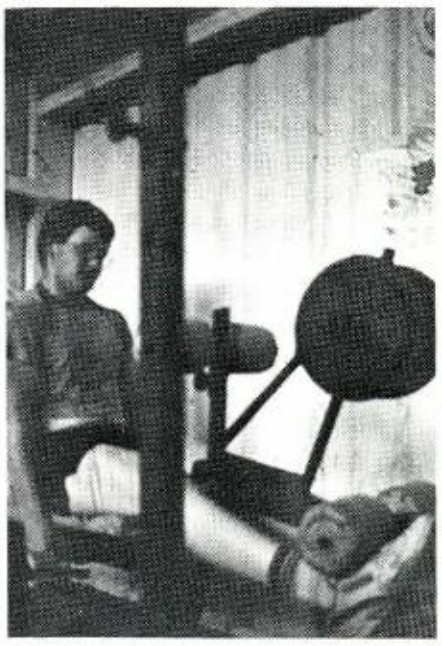
CHIPPING TO THE GREEN is Marcus Duggins, sophomore. Kristin Wyatt, senior; Janene Mitchell, junior and Kellie Cole, senior, wait their turn.

SWINGING HARD is Felicia Hitt, junior. She gained extra coaching thanks to special Wednesday sessions.

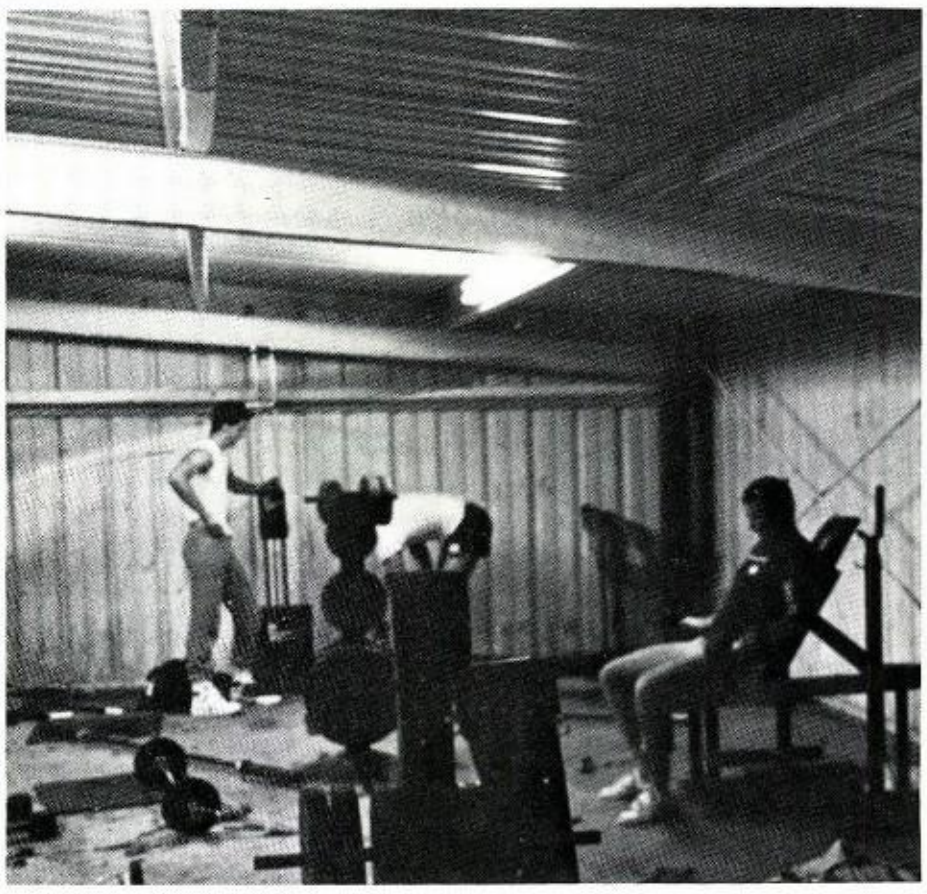


ON THE GREEN at Red Oak is Felicia Hitt putting for the hole. She placed second medalist in district.

STRIVING HARD to meet his goals is Troy Foster, junior weightlifter. His present squat was 475 pounds.



KEEPING FIT is one reason these weightlifters are working out. Only two people competed this year, but others worked out with them to stay fit.



Teams tear up new district

High goals

Powerlifting pushes on; golf swings for third

ANOTHER VICTORY for Felicia Hitt during practice. Her practice paid off when she earned a spot on the All-District First Team.

This year both golf and powerlifting went up against the odds and they were able to score well in the new district. The golf team placed third in dirtrict and the powerlifting went for individual benefits and strength.

"The golf team placed third in district this year out of six. This is considered a good ranking since most teams we played were experienced 4A and 5A schools," Joey Wilson, head golf coach, said.

The girls golf team was more competitive this year because it consisted of more experienced players. They were Michelle Kingsley, Kellie Cole and Kristin Wyatt, seniors and Janene Mitchell and Felicia Hitt, juniors.

"We really improved on our putting and chipping and that really helped improve our scores," Cole said.

The boys golf team did not score as high as the girls, but still maintained scores.

"At every tournament we were able to better our games by 10 to 15 points usually," Mark Steger, junior, said.

The team consisted of Stegar and Scott Duerr, juniors; Marcus Duggins and Chris Johnson, sophomores and Walt Miles and Chad Wommack, freshmen.

"How can I build up my strength become more agile and keep fit?" asked the freshman.

"Simple," replied a senior, "Join powerlifting."

Many students participating in this sport were looking for answers to the above question when they started out. Troy Foster, junior and powerlifter, joined powerlifting for many of those reasons.

"As a feshman three years ago, I was asked by a senior if I wanted to join powerlifting, kind of give it a try. I did and have been competing for three years," Foster said.

Chawn Liles, senior and powerlifter, said he joined powerlifting because he liked the idea of lifting weights for sport and fun at the same time.

"We work with a cycling process based on weight percentages. There were three basic lifts we used. They were the bench press, deadlift and squat," Coach Hugh Shapiro said. "But besides all of this exercise, a proper diet was needed containing carbohydrate and protein levels."

Unfortunately though, powerlifting wasn't able to be as competitive as the previous year.

"The kids who participated in powerlifting last year just kind of lost interest," Liles said.

Powerlifting and golf teams both hope to be even stronger next year.

BOYS GOLF Marcus Duggins, Chris Johnson, Mark Steger, Walt Miles, Chad Wammack.

GIRLS GOLF Kellie Cole, Felicia Hitt, Janene Mitchell, Kristin Wyatt, Michelle Kingsley, Coach Joey Wilson.

POWERLIFTING

Troy Foster
1st - 220 lb. weight class
Chawn Liles
5th - 198 lb. weight class

GOLF

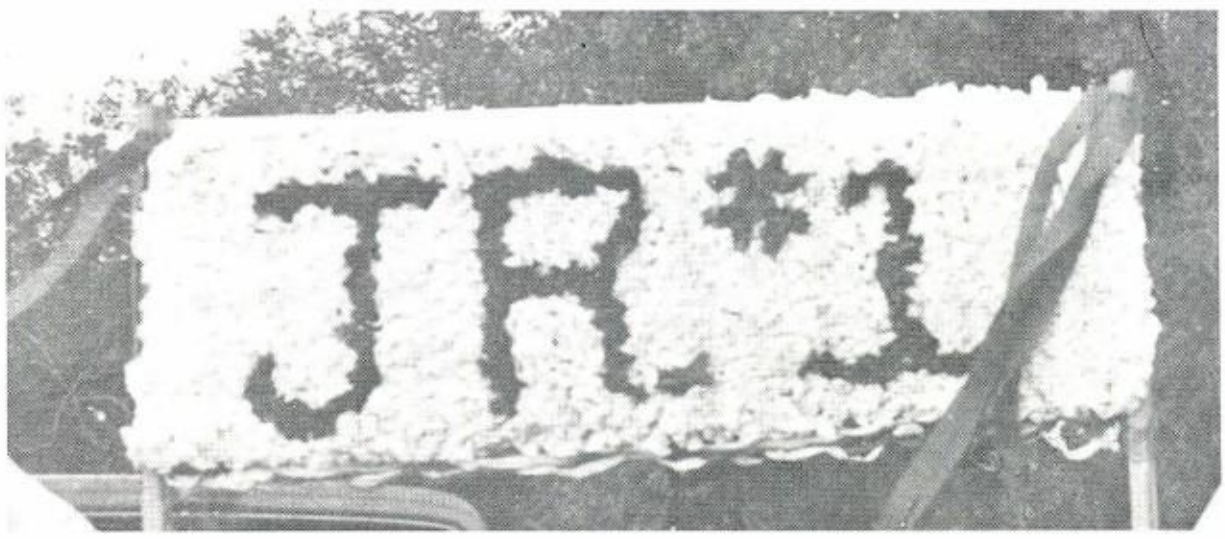
	Average
Felicia Hitt	91
Kellie Cole	110
Kristin Wyatt	120
Mark Steger	95
Walt Miles	85

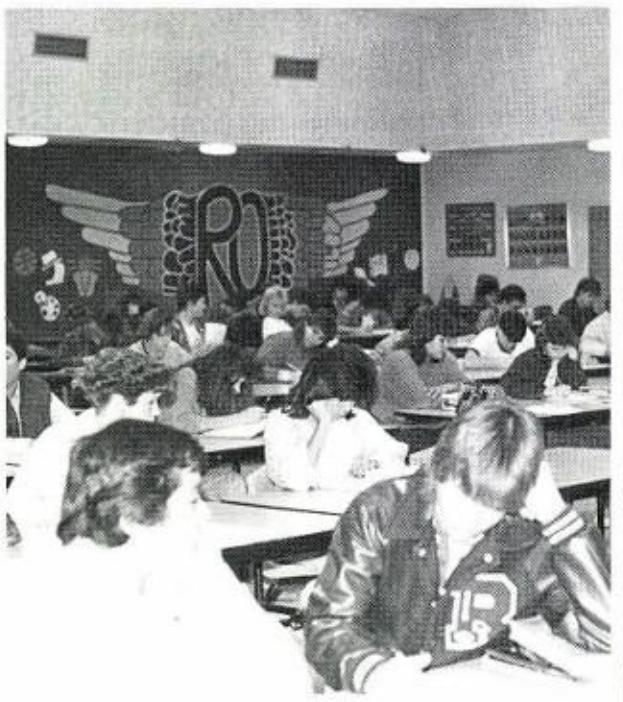
Class

The A+ look

WILD AND CRAZY The sophomore class shows its spirit. During the pep rallies, the sophomores tried to be as wild and crazy as they could.

JUNIORS ARE NUMBER ONE the junior class boasts on their sign. The sign was on the float in the Homecoming parade.

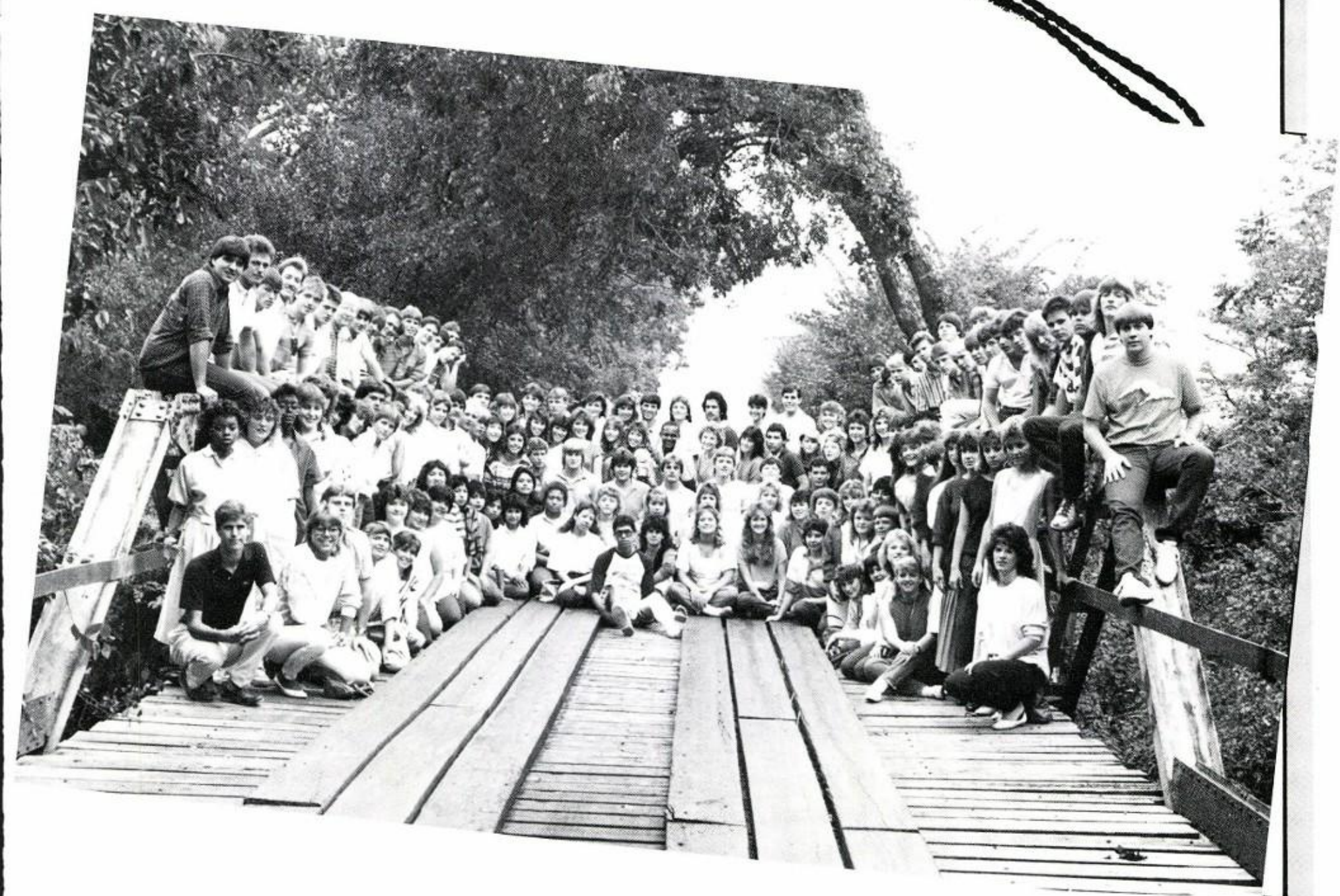




FATIGUED Resting his head on his hand, Chad Scott, freshman, takes a break during the TEAMS test. The test was given to all of the freshmen.

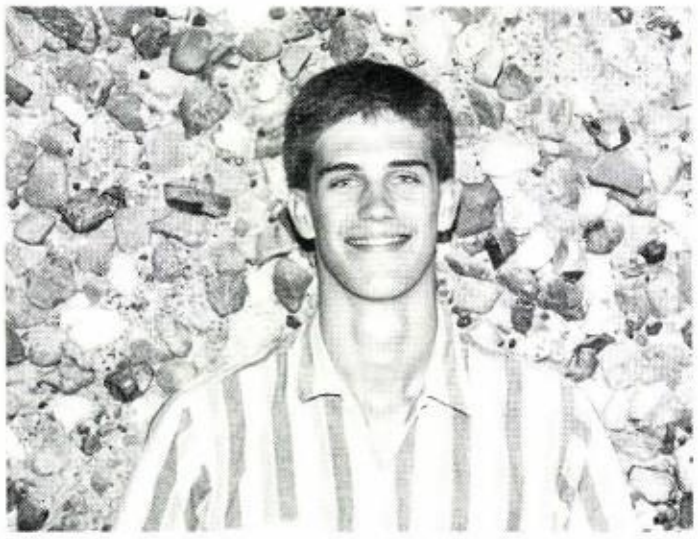
Each class had money-making projects to support the individual projects. Each class elected *officers* and *favorites* and each class had class meetings.

The *juniors* and the *seniors* raised money for the prom and the seniors also raised money for senior activities. There were over 800 students enrolled.



SENIOR BRIDGE PICTURE is a tradition for each graduating class. This year's senior class was the last class small enough to fit on the bridge.

"I will probably be remembered for always being late," Renae Wells said.



"I want to be remembered for the guy who started the trend of wearing high tops to the prom," Jason Dodd said.

Remember when we... Yeah!

"I remember the Bicentennial parade. Mike Geeslin and I had to pull this little covered wagon and I kept whining to have Mike pull it," Melanie Piland, then first grade, now senior, said. "We finally pulled all the way through and now we are at the end of the road, our senior year."

"I remember one time when DeAnn Cockerham and I got in trouble for still playing after the light went out and we had to sit under a table," Alicia Taylor, then kindergarten, now senior, said.

"One time Richard Terrazes and I would not give up our candles when we had a tornado and we started to cry because we were scared," Chawn Liles, then fourth grade, now senior, said.

"When we used to have recess at the elementary, we would always play chase. One time I was running and looked back to see how far Lucy Garza was behind me and I ran into a tree!" Stacy Stephens, then second grade, now senoir, said.

"I remember when we had the PTA Halloween Carnival and Mrs. Pevehouse, the librarian was the fortune teller," Mike Geeslin, then second grade, now senior, said.

The 12 year seniors, **DeAnn Cockerham, Dana Slay, Melanie Piland, Chawn Liles, Mike Geeslin, Kenneth Denney, Brad Norman, Dan Pickerill, Tracy Aydelott, Alicia Taylor, Pam Denny, Kelly Taylor, Barry Bailey, Rhonda Poteet, Stacy Stephens, Karen Miller and Debra Beasley.** Those not pictured are LeAnn Ross, Kendra Kerley, Fred Robinson, Amy Alexander, Rebeccca Perry and Ray Clayburn. They all look back on the special times and the good friends they have made at Red Oak, remembering the good and bad times that helped them all grow up.

SLIDING DOWN MEMORY LANE is Amy Alexander and LeAnna Ross, both seniors. Amy and LeAnna have attend Red Oaks schools for 12 years.

"I'd like to be remembered as one of those who actually graduated and for my candy-apple Nova," Dana Slay said.

"I would like to be remembered for my good looks and my year around tan," Kristi McMillen said.

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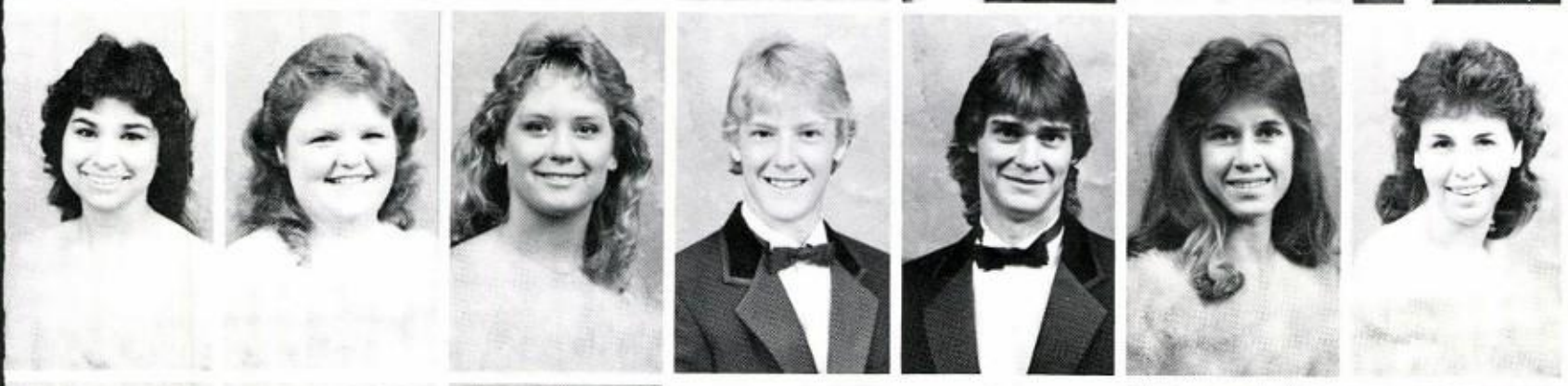

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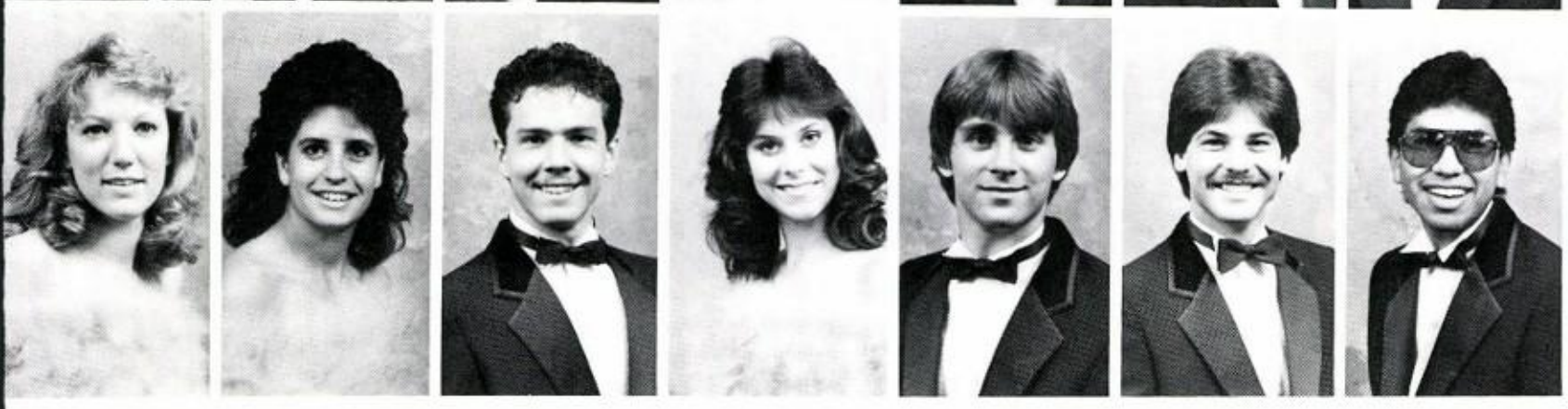

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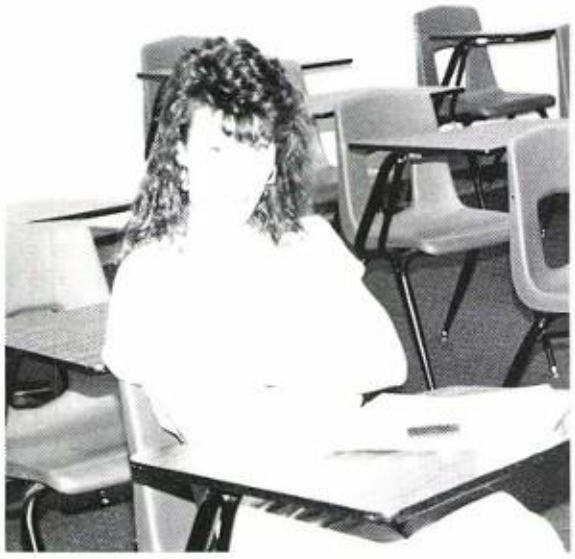
After high school, will you choose a career or college ?

"I am choosing a career in operating heavy equipment. I have had my time with school and I just want some time off," Tim Stone said.

"I plan to be a payroll accountant for Metro News Services, Inc. I am also going to Cedar Valley Community College which is being financed by my boss," Amy McMillan said.

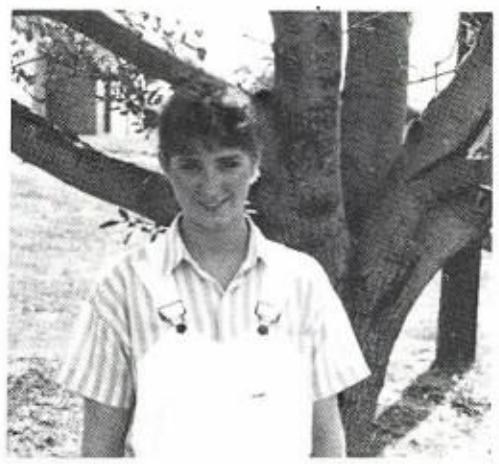
MOST SPIRITED for the 1986-87 were Jason Dodd and Gay Lynn McCrady. They both helped boost school spirit at pep rallies and games.

STANDING PROUD are the senior class officers of 1986-87. Angie Lundy secretary; Jason Dodd, vice-president; Darby Williams, president; Karena Miller, treasurer. These officers served the senior class very well last year.

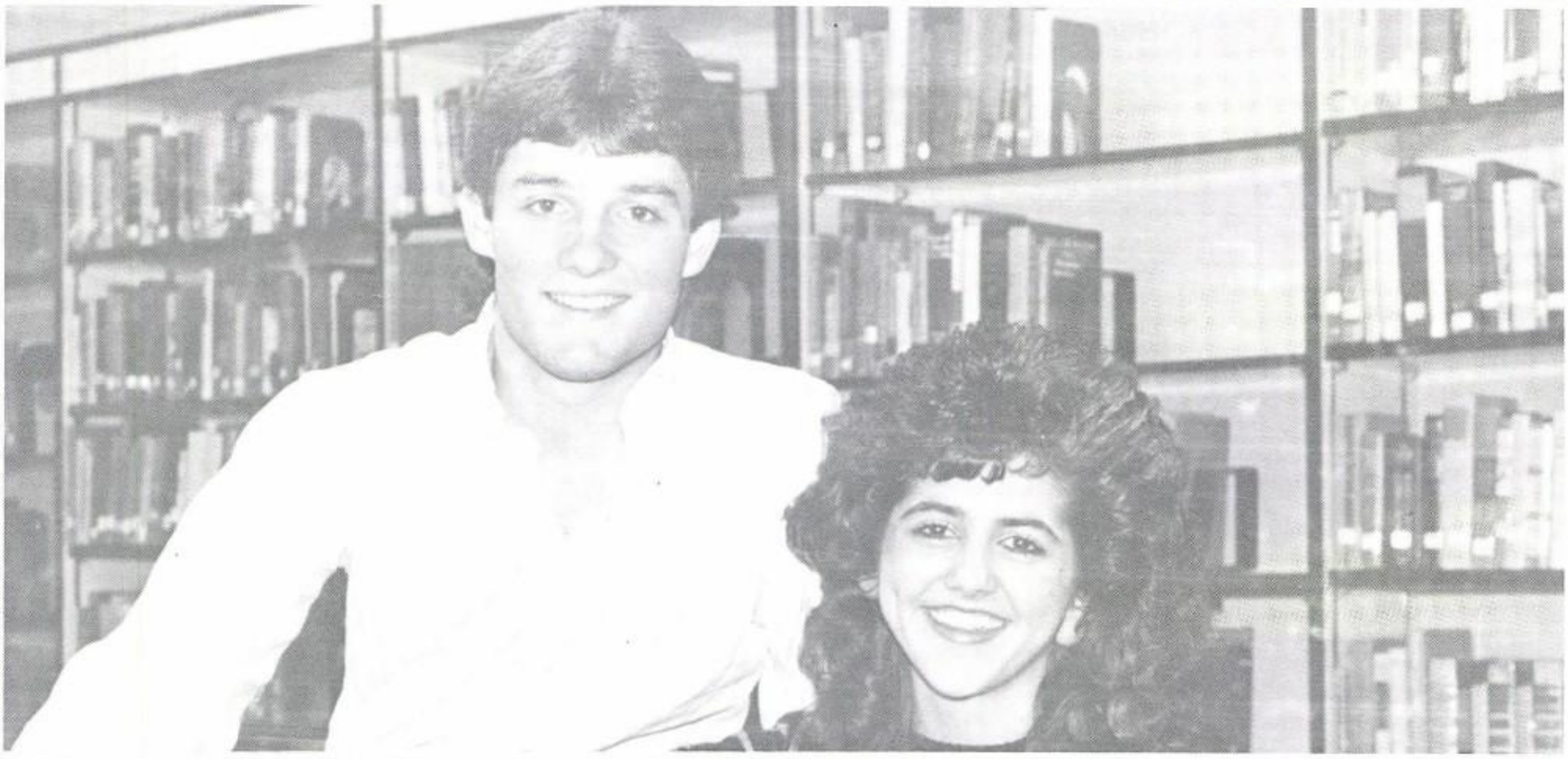


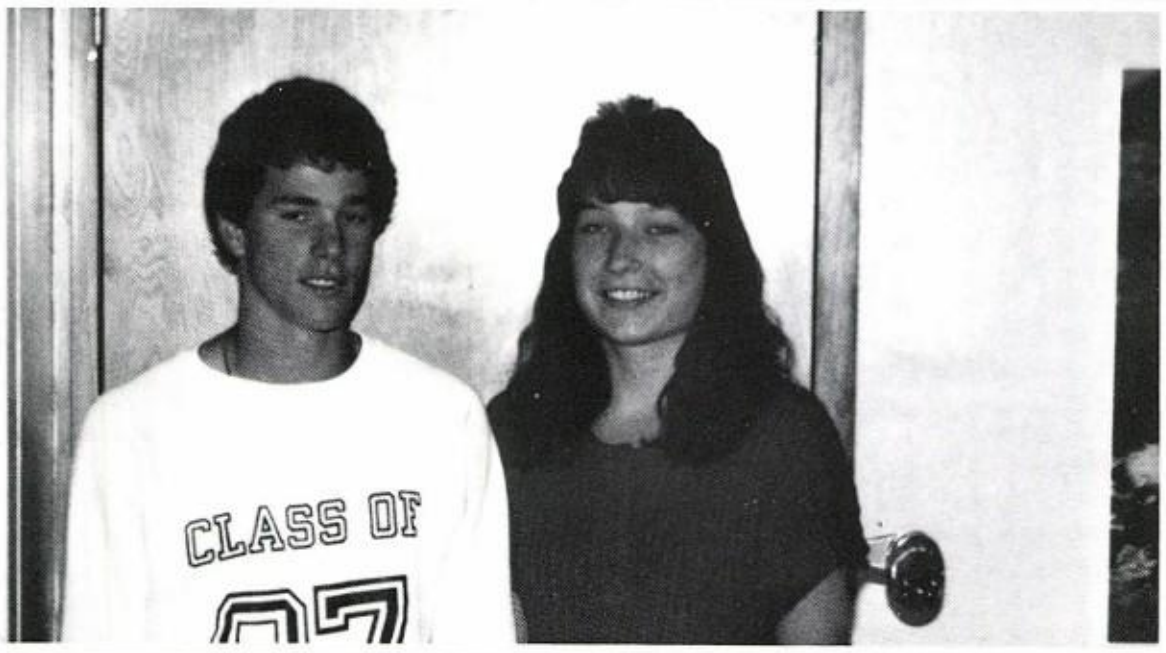
"I plan to go to Navarro College, then go to North Texas State University. I am not sure what I want to major in and that is why I decided not to start out at a University," Lori Simpkins said.

"After high school I plan on taking seven months off. Then I am going to begin college in January. I want to take these months off to have some time away from school. I plan to major in English and minor in secondary education," Sherina Thompson said.



"After I graduate I shall attend college. Dallas Baptist University is where I plan to attain a teaching degree while taking sign language courses. After this, I will go to TCU or TWU and get a masters in deaf education. I want to teach the deaf to hear with their eyes and shatter their world of silence," Trudy Pearce said.

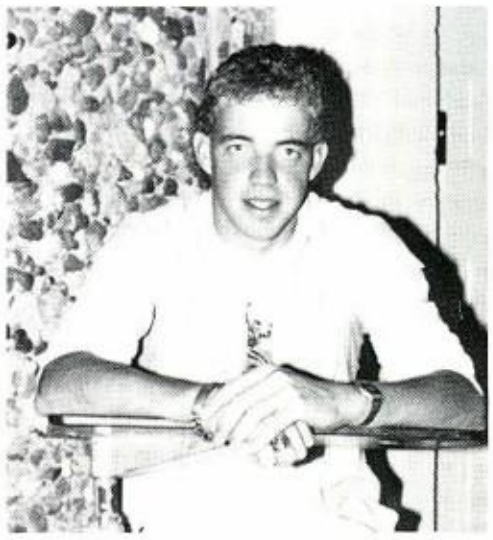




MOST HANDSOME AND BEAUTIFUL for the senior class were Ricky Edwards and Kerri Smith. Ricky played baseball for four years and Kerri was chosen Homecoming Queen for 1986-87.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED The predicted couple chosen was Michael Hinton and Stacey Hayner. Both were in the National Honor Society and the top ten percent of their class.

"The pluses of high school are that it teaches you responsibility and prepares you for your future. Some of the minuses basically fall under the same category of peer pressure," Jason Harris said.



"Some of the minuses of high school are lunch and homework. I hate lunch because the food is disgusting and I never have liked doing homework. The only pluses I can think of are graduation and my friends," Alica Taylor said.

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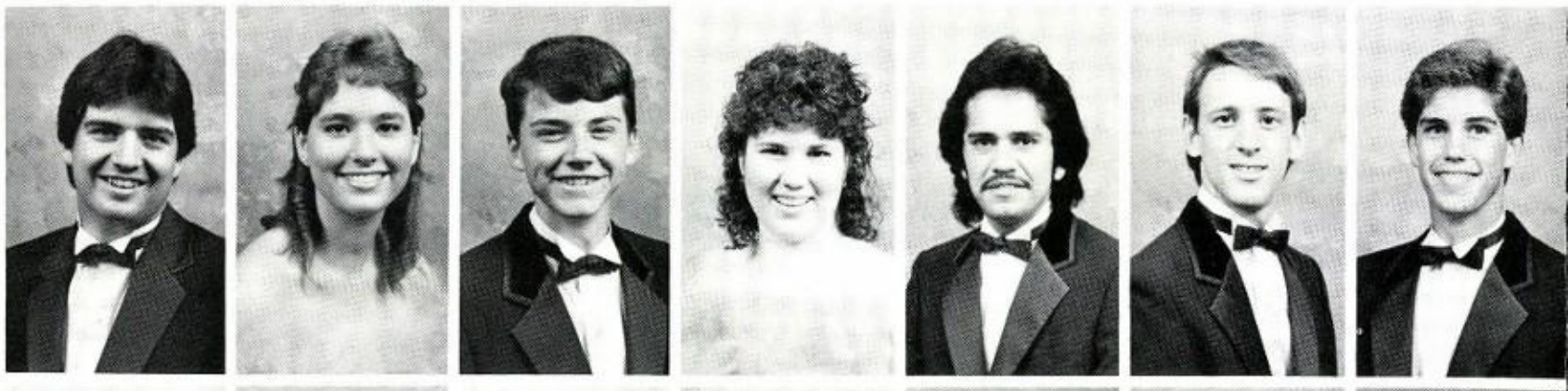

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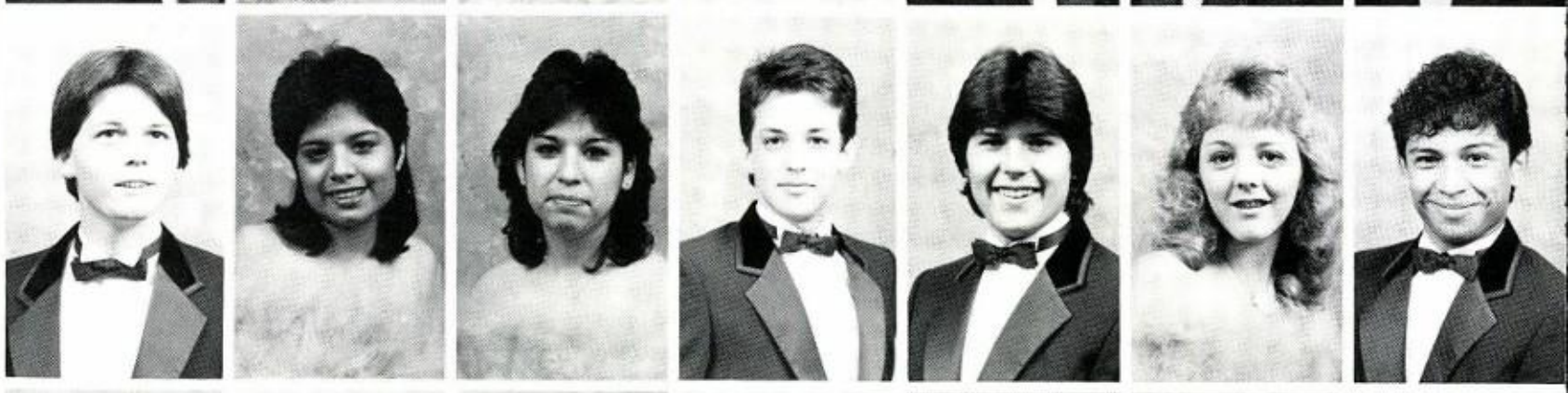

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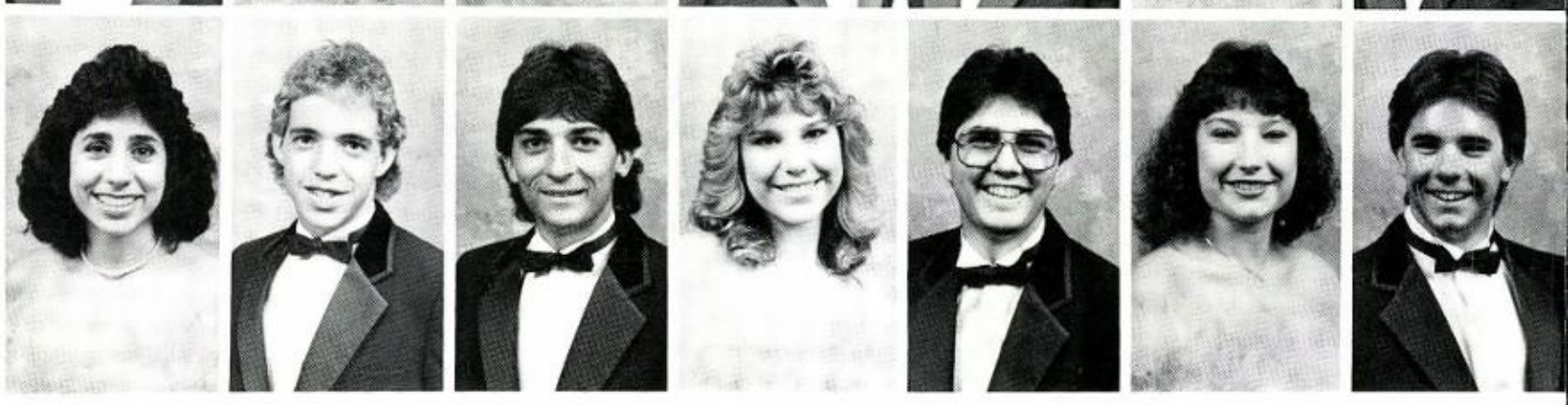
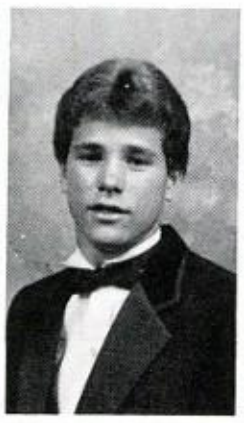


"Some pluses of high school put you in situations where you have to think like an adult. There are life-long friendships. One minus I can think of is some of the things we are required to learn will problably never be applied after high school," Merrilee Roman said.

"A plus at this high school is that it is small so it is easier to get to know everyone. I think a minus is that sometime there is not enough focus on learning and more on rules and regulations," Amy Alexander said.



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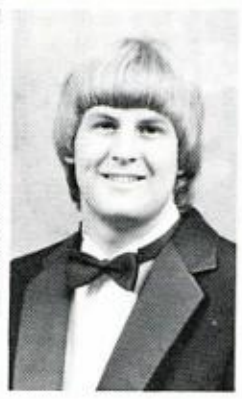

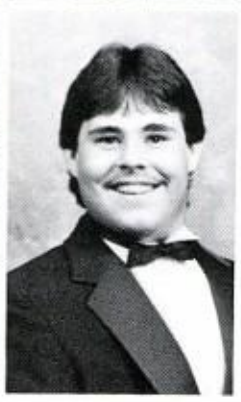

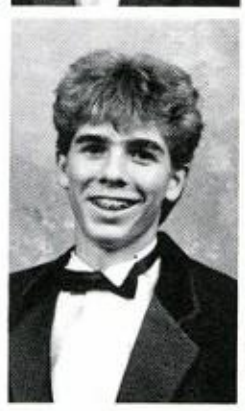

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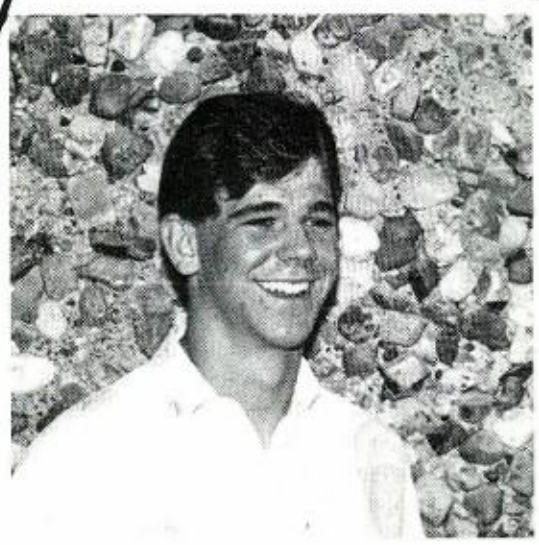
What grade would you give your high school years ?



"I would give my years of high school a B-. They didn't turn out as bad as I thought they would. Things have been pretty great," Mike Sullivan said.

"I give my high school years an A+ because they'll always be the best years of my life. I wouldn't trade them for anything," Tammy Horn said.

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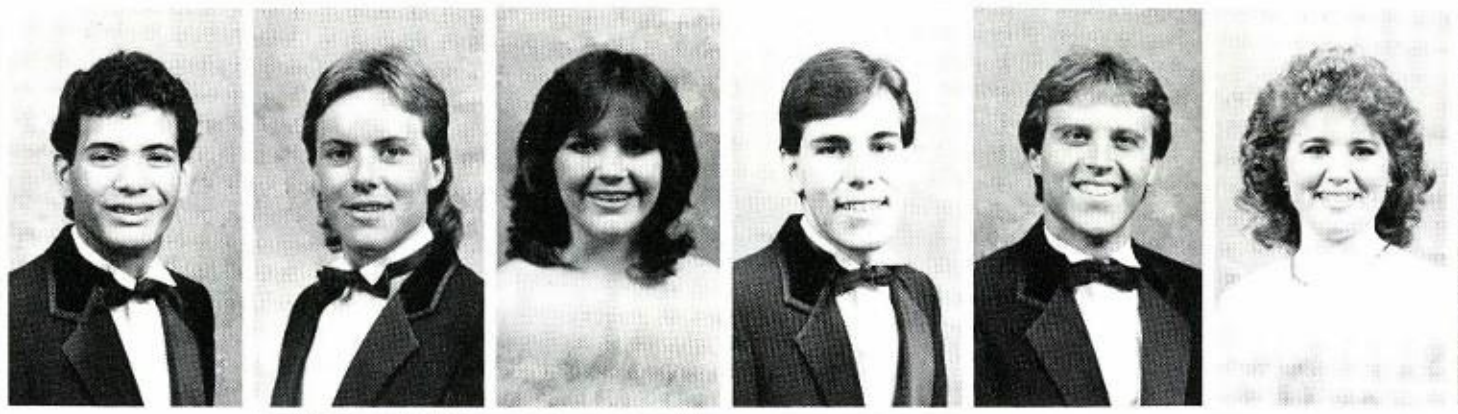

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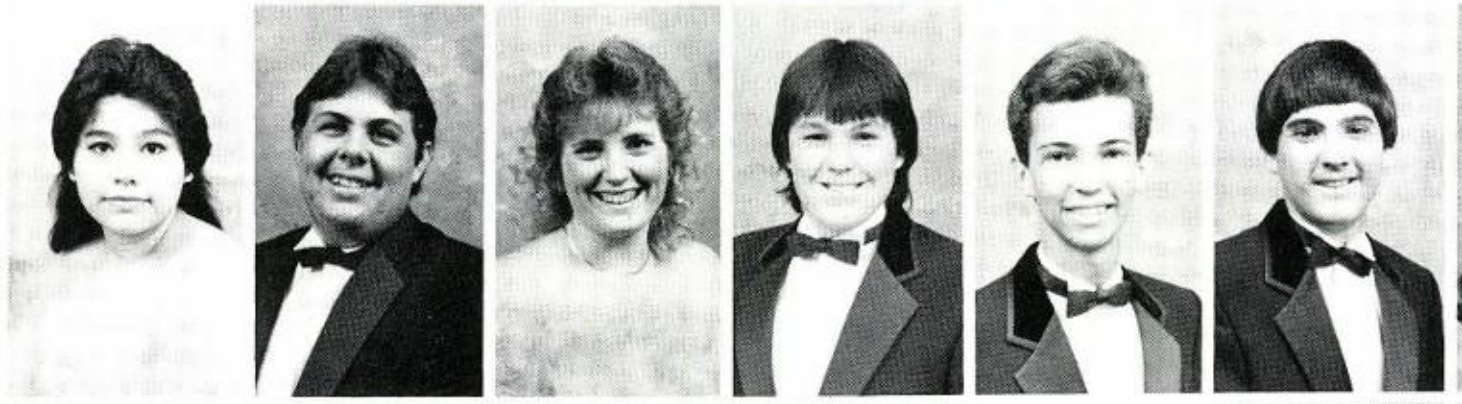

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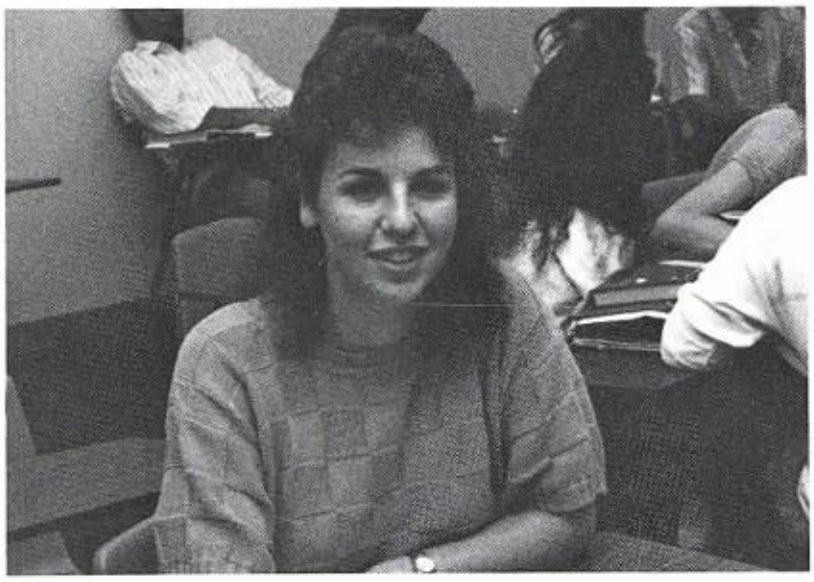
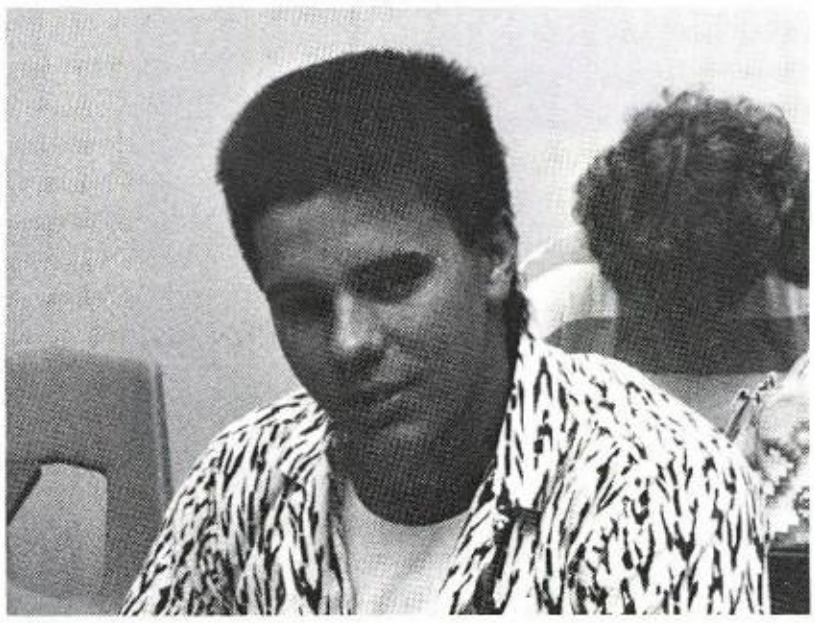
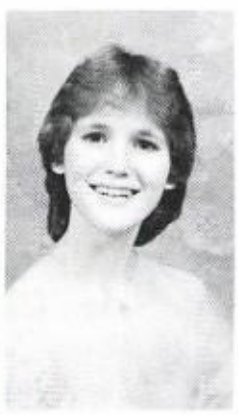
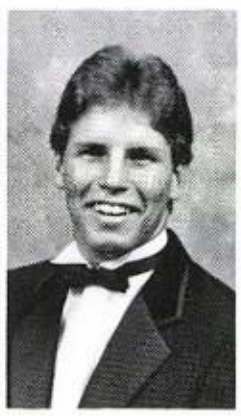


"B+ is what I would give my high school years. They weren't that bad, but they weren't that great either. I had good times with my firends, but hated homework and tests," Melanie Cadmus said.

"B is the grade I give my high school years. I flunked some exams I shouldn't have, but had good times on the special missions with my friends," Mike Hemker said.







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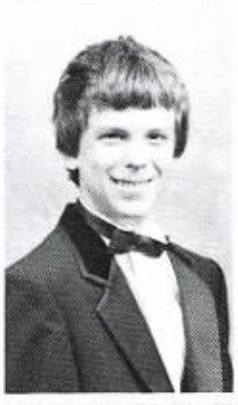

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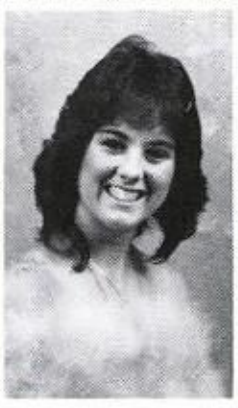

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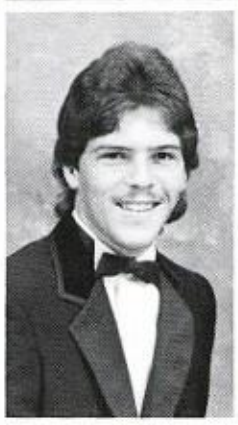

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Officers lead classes in projects;

All of the class officers had pulled together this year to try to make it the best year ever.

"Being a class officer allows me to explore new opportunities with the teachers and my friends," Pat Kirby, freshman class president, said.

"I have found that sophomores are very close and have been able to pull together to win many contests this year," Corwynne Romberger, sophomore class president, said.

The sophomore class fund raiser was winning the penny jar contest which earned much more than previous years' fund-raisers. They plan to use this money toward their junior and senior proms.

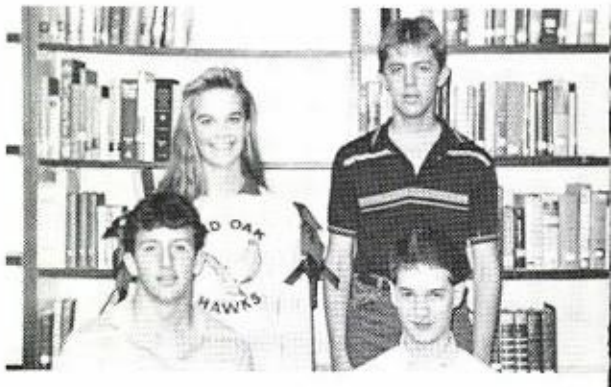
"I hope as future seniors, we will have a greater oportunity to strut our stuff because I know we have a lot to offer, sometimes more than we; ourselves, realize," remarked Laura Dunnahue, junior vice-president.

The class favorites were a symbol of pride for the school. They were chosen by nomination in class meetings. All classes

PREPARED TO SERVE THEIR CLASS were the junior class officers, Laura Haake, president; Lacy Smith, vice president; Chan Rayfield, secretary and Tobey Taylor, treasurer. These officers were ready to give their class what it needed.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS were Corwynn Romberger, president; Clete Dodson, vice president; Trish Termin, secretary and Jason Hafner, treasurer. They showed leadership throughout the year.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS were Pat Kirby, president; Mary Culpepper, vice president; Heather Wilson, treasurer and Matt Searsy, secretary.



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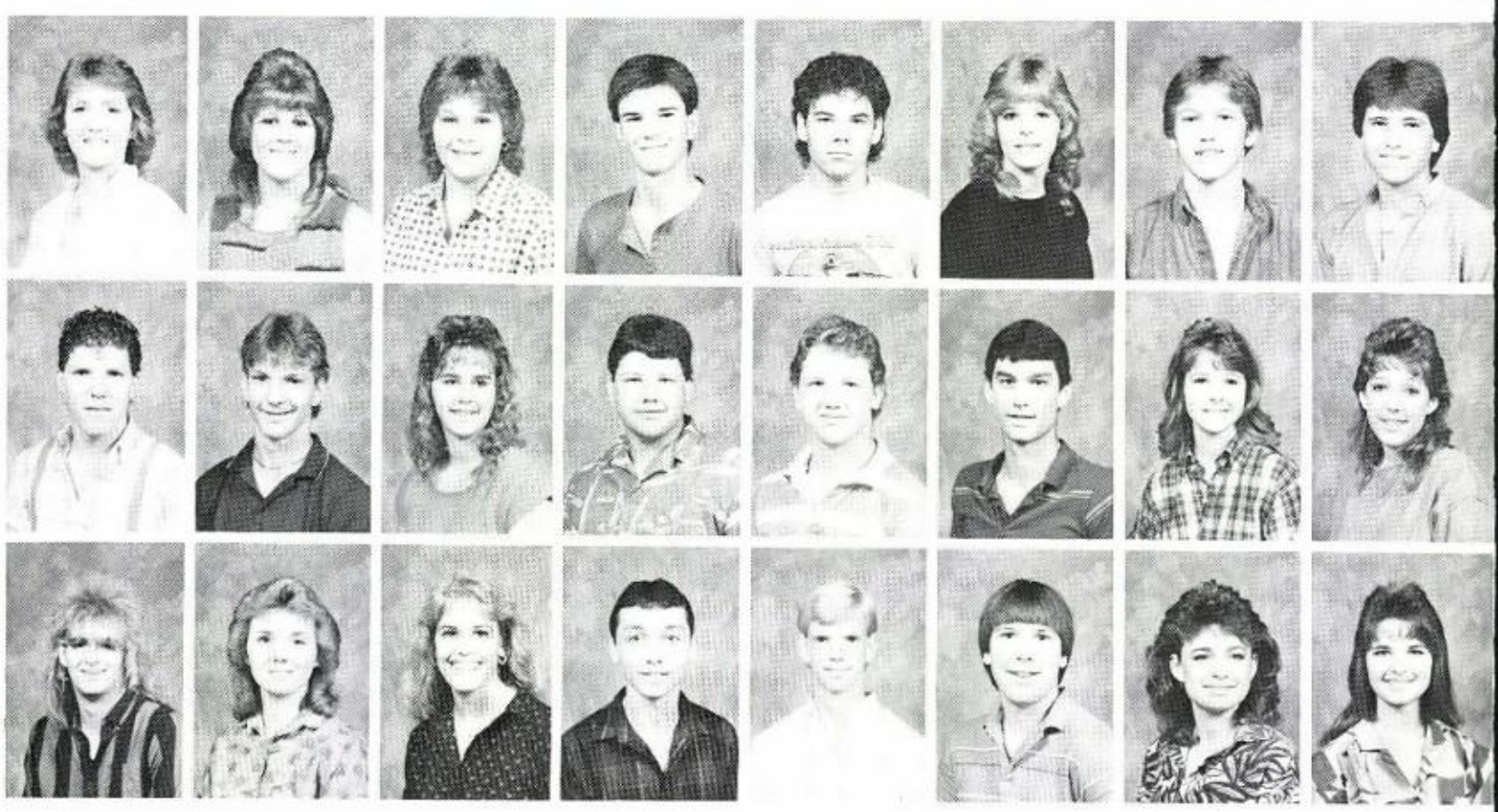


students choose their favorites

oted. The class favorites were April Leazure nd Chad Hope, freshman; Charlie Haak, Heather Barnes, sophomores; Troy Foster nd Angie Ray, juniors.

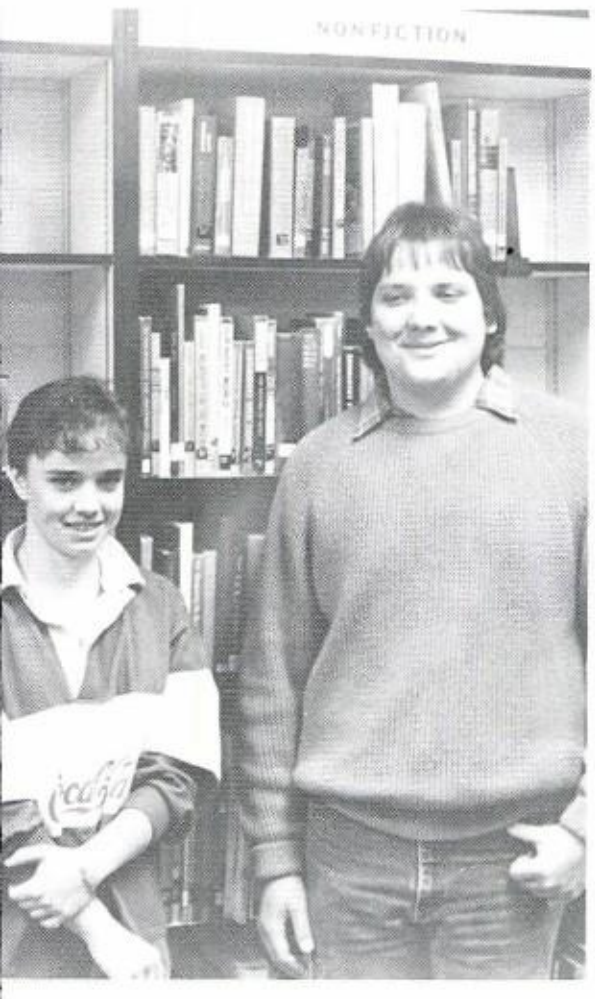
"I think that being chosen class favorite, irst of all, requires a person to be as nice to ach individual as possible. And it's talking o people and making time for them to express their thoughts that makes a person a class favorite," Troy said.

The sophomore class favorites agree that getting along with everyone was a main factor in being chosen.

"I was really surprised and very excited when I was chosen class favorite," said

The students that were chosen class favorites seemed to be very proud. They also thought it was quite an honor.

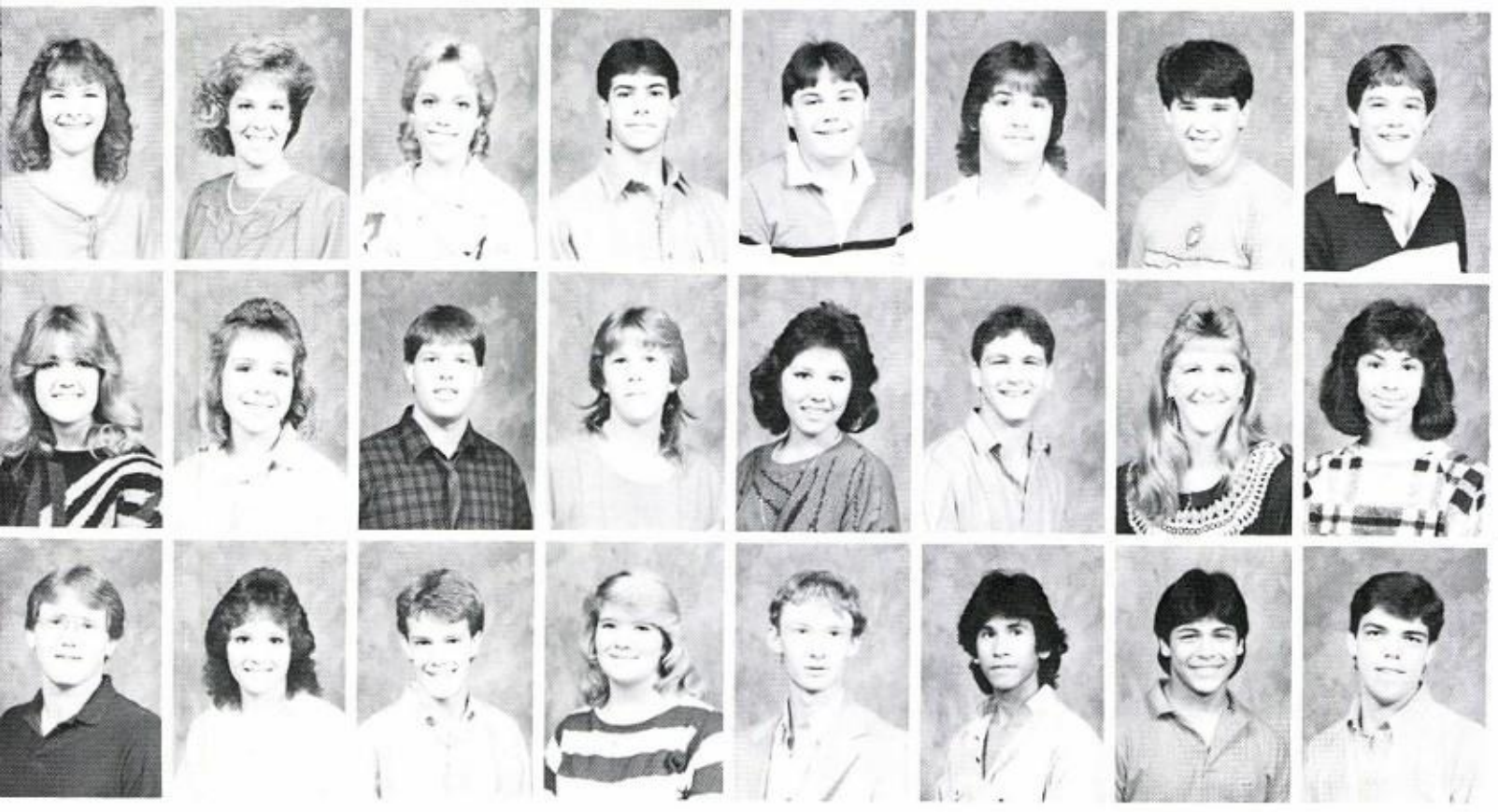
The class officers and favorites were symbols of the school. Each of them represented the students of Red Oak.



UNIOR CLASS FAVORITES were roy Foster and Angie Ray. They were nosen out of approximately 242 junior ass members.

PROUD AND HONORED The freshman class favorites were Chad Hope and April Leazure. They felt privileged to be picked as the favorites of their class.

SOPHOMORE FAVORITES were Charlie Haak and Heather Barnes. They were suprised to be picked as the favorites of their class.



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Garza, James
Gomez, Michael
Gould, Craig

Study with a buddy

"Algebra. English. Biology! What a drag! Three major tests to study for in one night! Wait a minute! David is in two of my classes and he had Algebra last year! Alright! I'll call him up and ask him if he wants to study with me tonight," she thought with a smile starting on her face.

Many of the students have studied with a friend for something, whether just homework or a major test.

"I have trouble with both English and Math. Last year I began to study with different friends that have the same problems and together we can work things out," Allison Risky, junior, said.

"When you study with a friend it's more fun than studying by yourself because you get bored studying by yourself," said Mark James, freshman.

Some people might just want a good excuse to get out of the house or see that fine guy in the English class.

"I like it when me and Clete have time to study together because we can take breaks and go play football," Jimmy Funderburk, sophomore, said.

"I believe that studying with a friend makes studying more fun." said Mary Culpepper, freshman.

Other people may not have any bad classes, but they want to help their friends out.

"I don't have trouble in many classes but I like studying with others that do have troubles in classes. It gives a good feeling inside," Debra Wall, freshman, said.

Some people need to help each other. Maybe one person is good in math. and the other is good in English.

"English and History are the subjects I have a lot of problems in," said Kathy Brindle, junior. "When I study with a friend, I can understand things better and it helps to know I'm not the only one who has trouble."

"I can concentrate more and understand better about what I'm studying with a friend." said Chad Whammack, freshman.

Studying with a buddy can liven up an otherwise dull activity. It can also help a student's grades.

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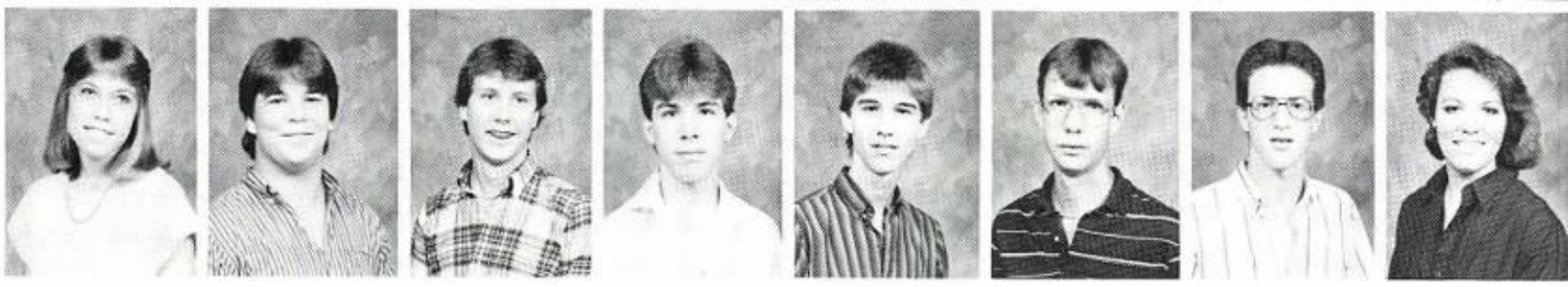
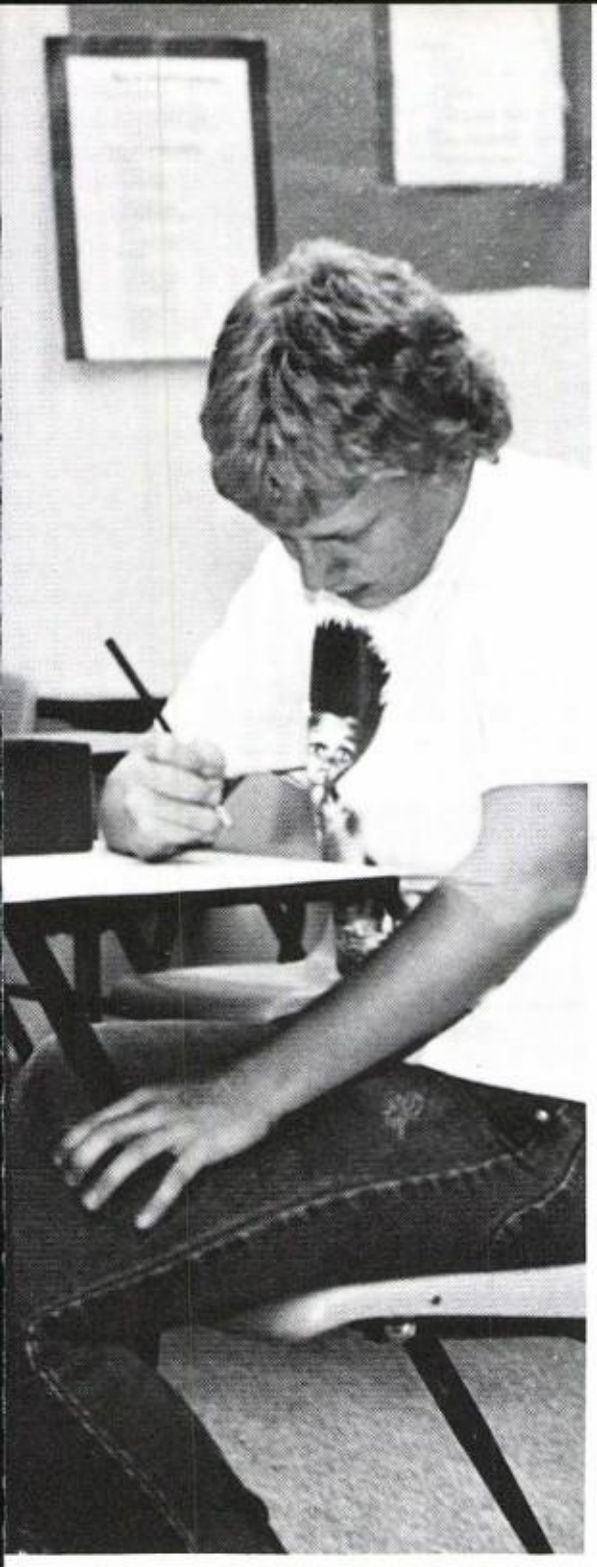
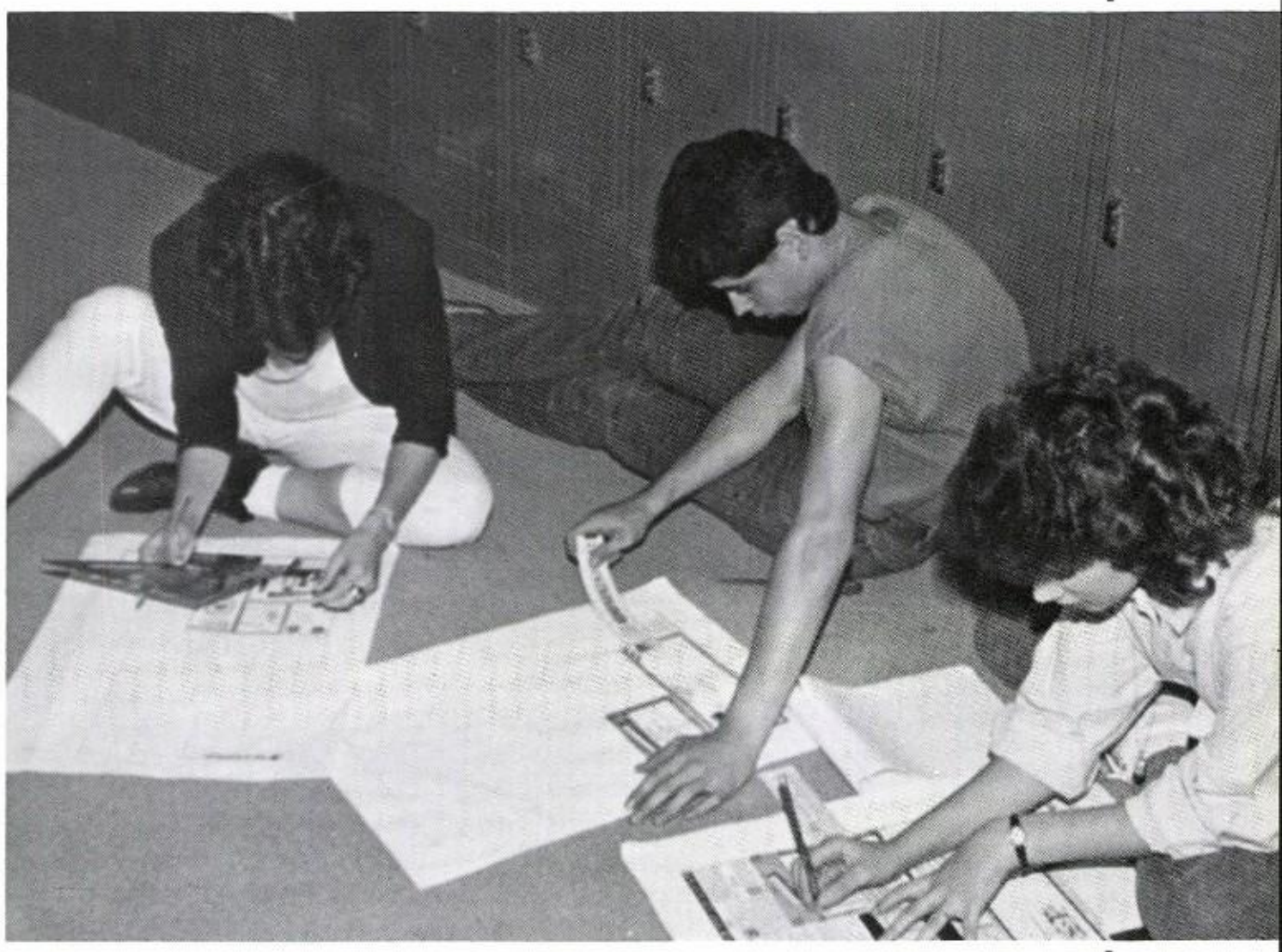
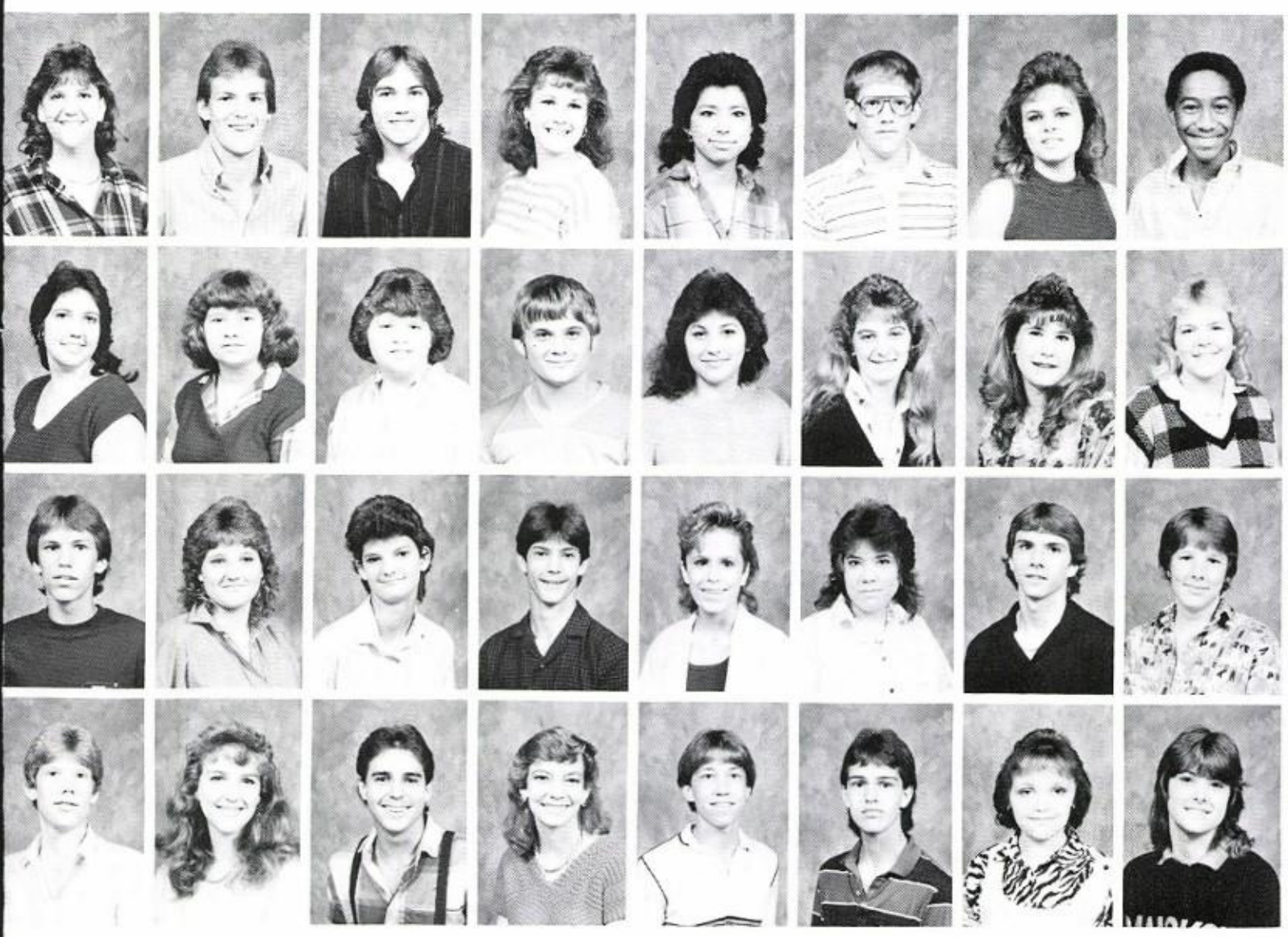




WORKING HARD are Damon James, sophomore and Lori Simpkins, senior, as they try to help each other with their homework. Studying is a part of making good grades.

DEADLINE looms over the journalism staff. Roy Rogers, sophomore, Rhonda Schoonover, freshman and Deanna Krupinski, freshman work to get out the publication.





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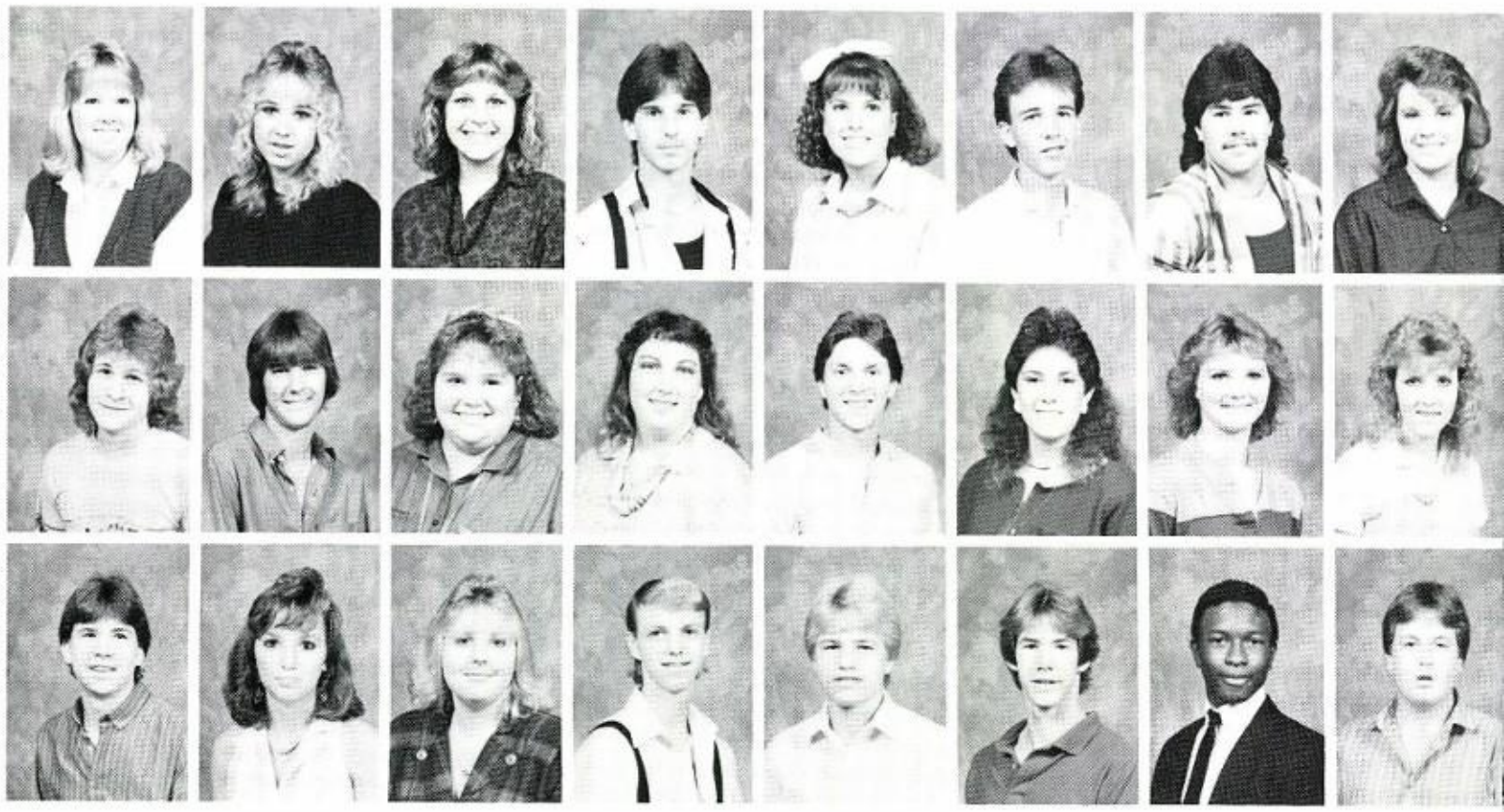


Enjoying a day off

The clock read 1:30 p.m. as she rolled out of bed. She went to the kitchen and looked for food for breakfast, but noticed that it was a little late for cereal, so she looked for the lunch meat and bread instead. After turning on the TV and watching a couple of soap operas, she plopped down into the recliner as the phone rang. It was her best friend. She wanted to go shopping. Sounded like fun so they planned their day off.

Students found different ways of spending a student holiday. Most of their time was spent on fun things.

"I usually met my friends and went out and got in trouble," Kim Brooks, sophomore, said.

Some students got together with friends or tried to sleep late.

"I ate at a restaurant if I could get together with my friends," Gwen Gaston, freshman, said.

And some students worked on their day off.

"I went to work with my dad and then came home and played basketball," said Mark Steger, junior.

" I usually worked on my '55 Chevy," Brad Butler, freshman, said.

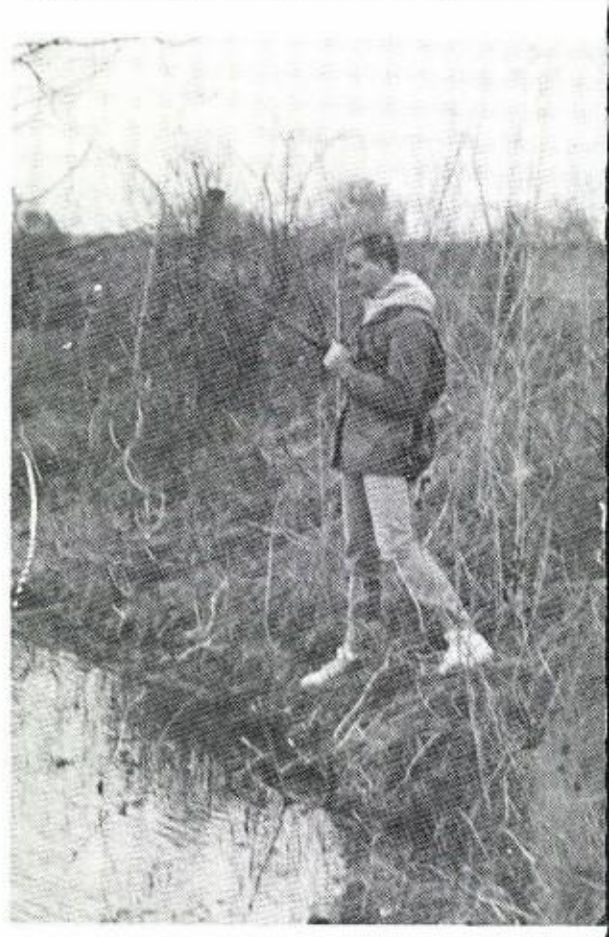
Some people usually planned their day off ahead of time. And it was pleasurable.

"I went to play golf at Country Gold Country Club in Kemp, Texas," Chris Johnson, sophomore, said.

"I spent my time at the mall," Nikki Curry, junior , said.

Every student did their own thing, but each one followed their own interests.

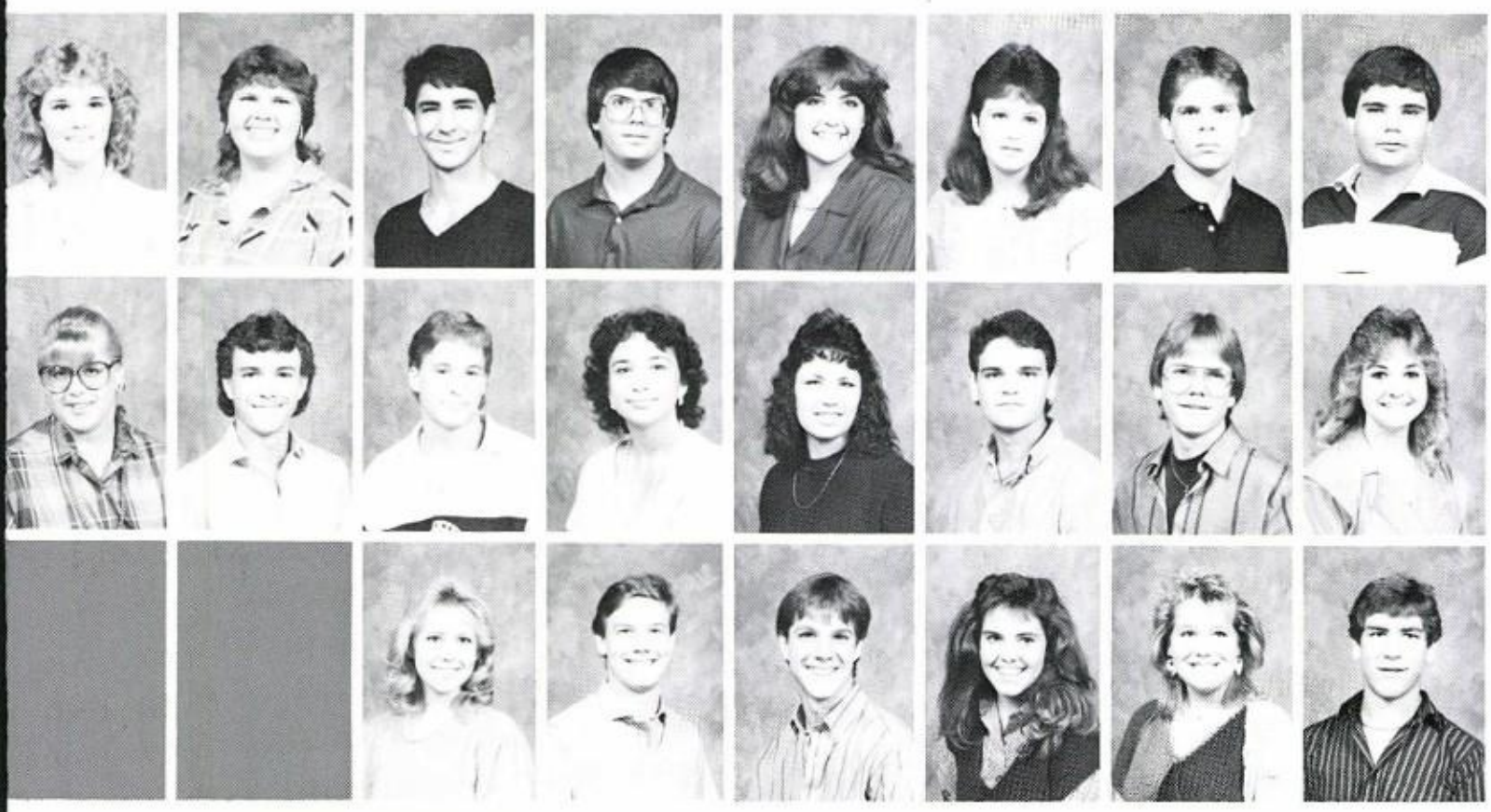
FISHING is something that some students do on their day off. Rick Turner, junior, enjoys fishing in a small pond.



OEA sponsored a car wash for a fund-raiser. Gail Zander, sponsor; Kim Armstrong, Cheri Ransom and Cindy Smith, seniors, work hard washing a car.

SKIING ON THE SLOPES Having some fun are Kellie Cole, senior; Felicia Hitt, junior; Pam Denney and Jorge Pflueger, seniors. They enjoy their spring break in Colorado.

IN THE PIG PEN FFA members went to the Ft. Worth Stock Show on their own time. A Waxahachie student stands with David Stewart, junior and his pig.



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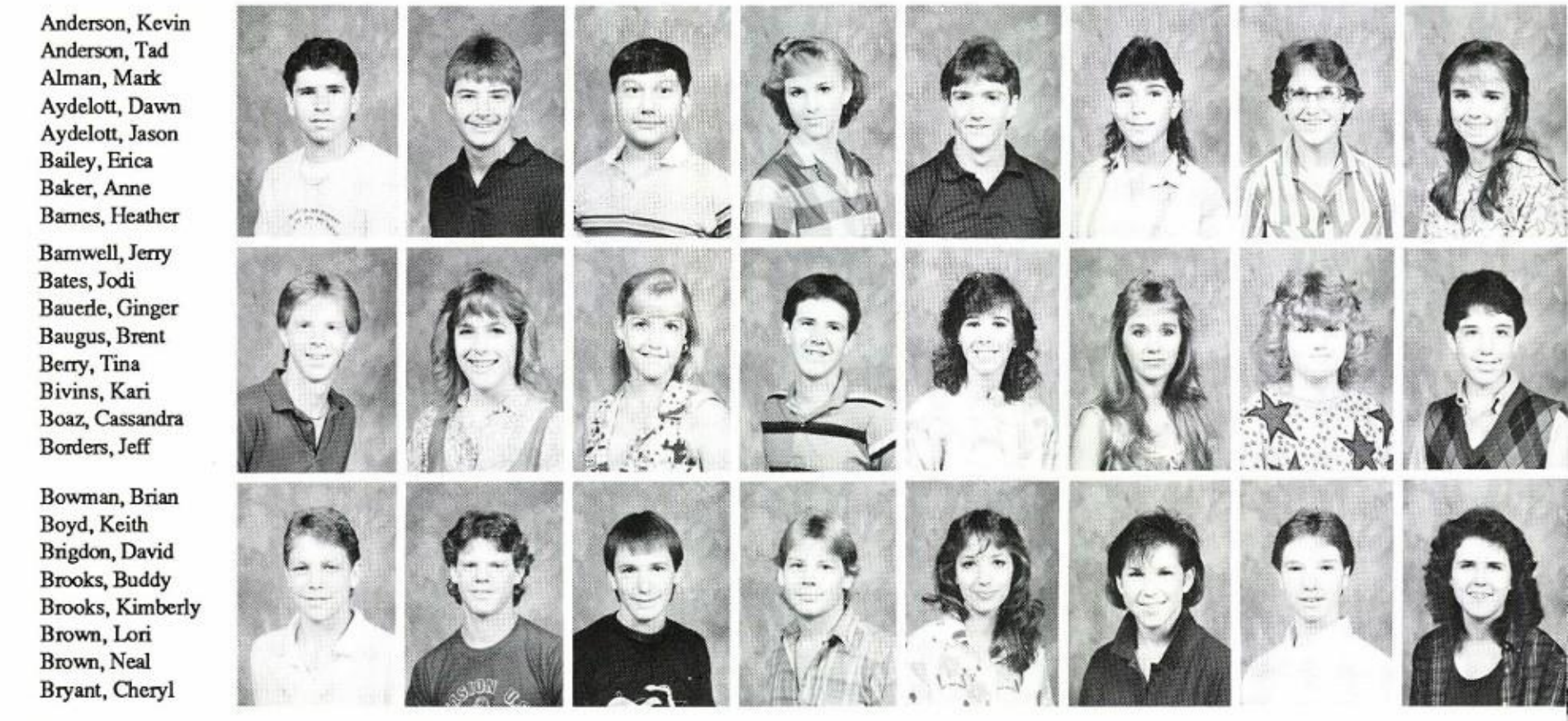
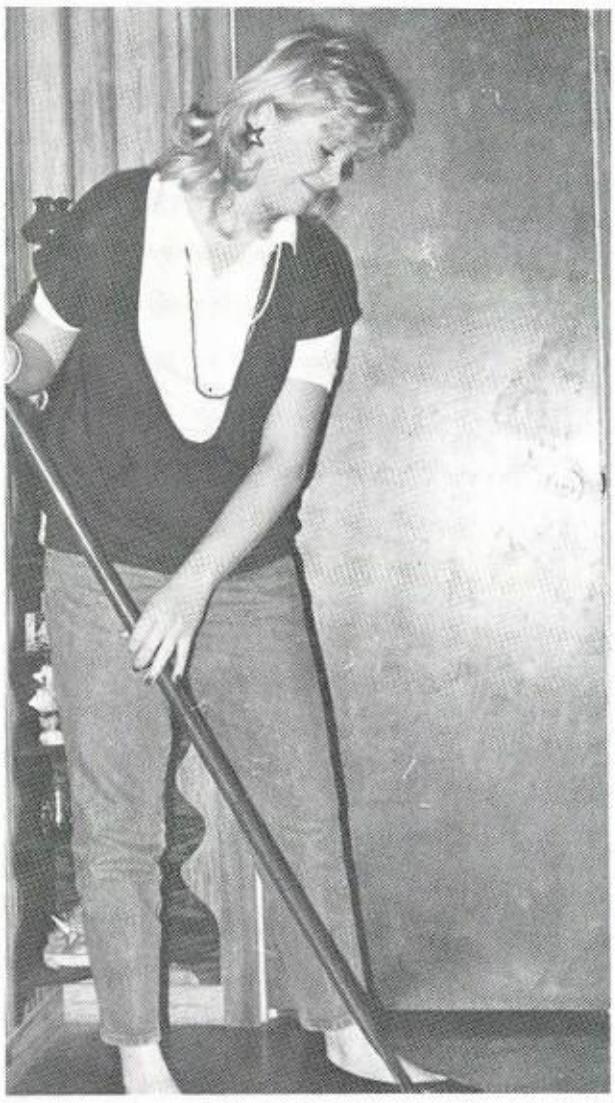
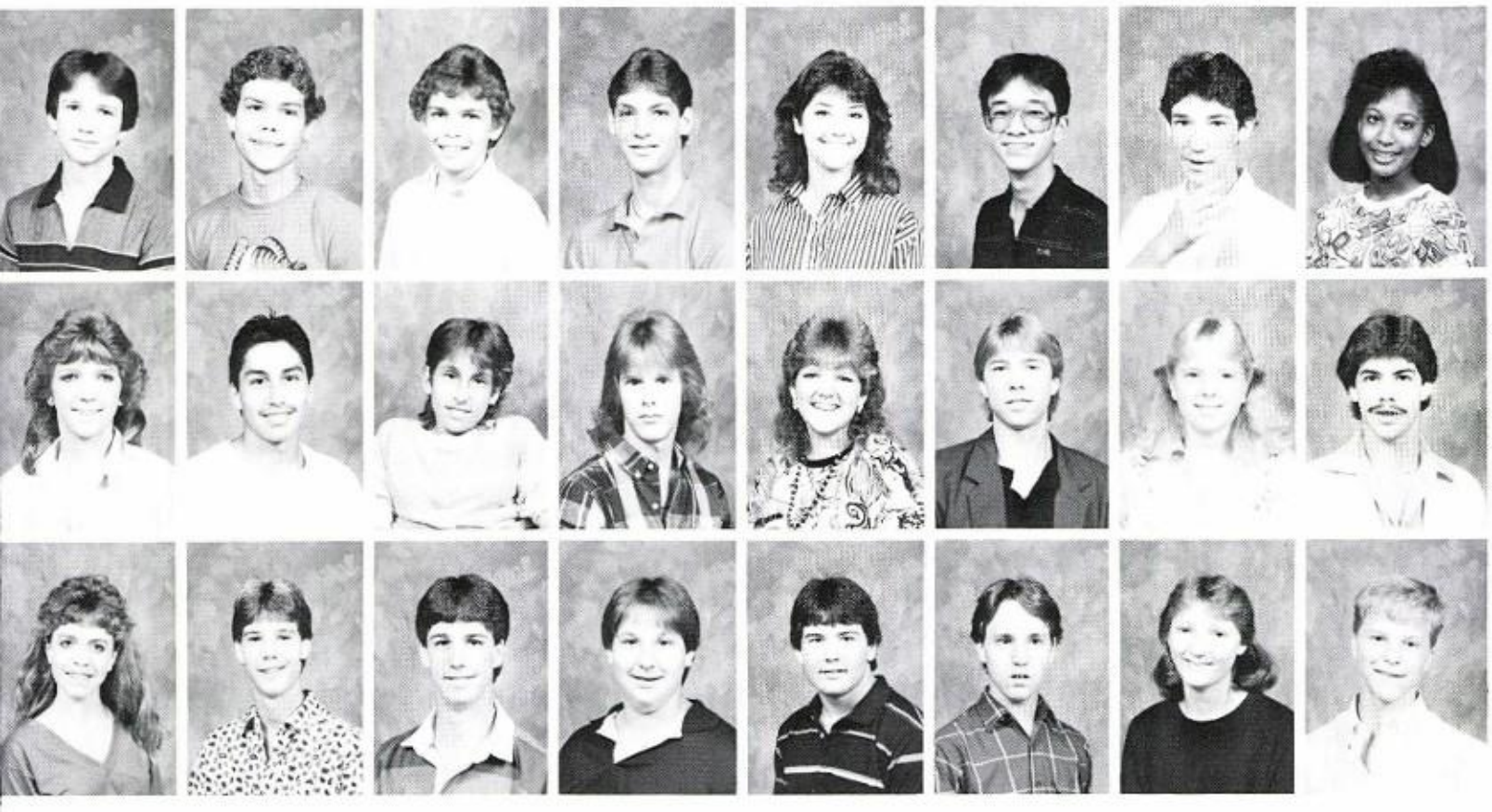




MOPPING THE FLOOR Doing one of her chores at home, Amber King, sophomore, mops the hallway floor. She also mows the lawn and babysits her little brother.

CHORES Washing the dishes is a major chore Rhesha Grant, sophomore, does around the house. She also cooks dinner for her parents.



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Craig, John

Student chores

Everybody at least once in their lives have had to do chores, whether it's at home or work and the students at Red Oak are no exception.

"I've been doing chores since I was 11 years old," Gwen Gaston, freshman, said.

Some got an allowance or some sort of reward for doing them, but others didn't.

"I got $10 a week for cleaning the house," Jennie Ortiz, freshman, said.

"I cleaned inside or outside, but I didn't get an allowance for it," Scott Coarse, junior, replied.

"My parents said that if I didn't do the dishes or clean the living room, I wouldn't get any money for the weekend," said Doug Lindstrom, junior.

Parents weren't as bad as they were made out to be. They were just trying to teach responsibility.

"I do understand why my parents have me do all the chores that I had to do and I love them for it," Stacey York, sophomore, replied.

Of course nobody liked to do chores but doing things around the house helped parents out. Imagine having to do everything yourself!

WASHING DISHES Doing this chore with a smile is Damon James, sophomore. He must keep the kitchen clean.

Anderson-Craig

Beginners survive it all

Freshmen first-pain or pleasure?

"Hey, Joe, I bet my freshman can push this penny farther than your freshman!"

"Hey, Freshman, Come here and carry my tray!"

These were some of the first words heard by freshmen as they entered high school on Sept. 2, 1986. Hearing an upperclassman shout out these words brought out the true meaning of fear for some freshmen.

"A few upperclassmen said I had to carry their trays, but I sometimes refused even though I was kind of scared of getting beat up by a mob," Jermey Arterberry said.

People carried mounds of trays ranging from two to 30 for days at a time.

"Tray carrying has been one of the most popular initiations of the year," Dwayne Riley said.

Other freshmen got the pleasure of pushing pennies and dimes around the halls with their noses. Kelly Tulley and Brain Maitland really enjoyed this sport, even when the going got tough.

Many students said their first impression of high school was that it was too small and overcrowded. Many others said their first impulse had been to run and hide.

"The student body size is okay, but the school complex does need to be enlarged," says Lori Simpkins, senior.

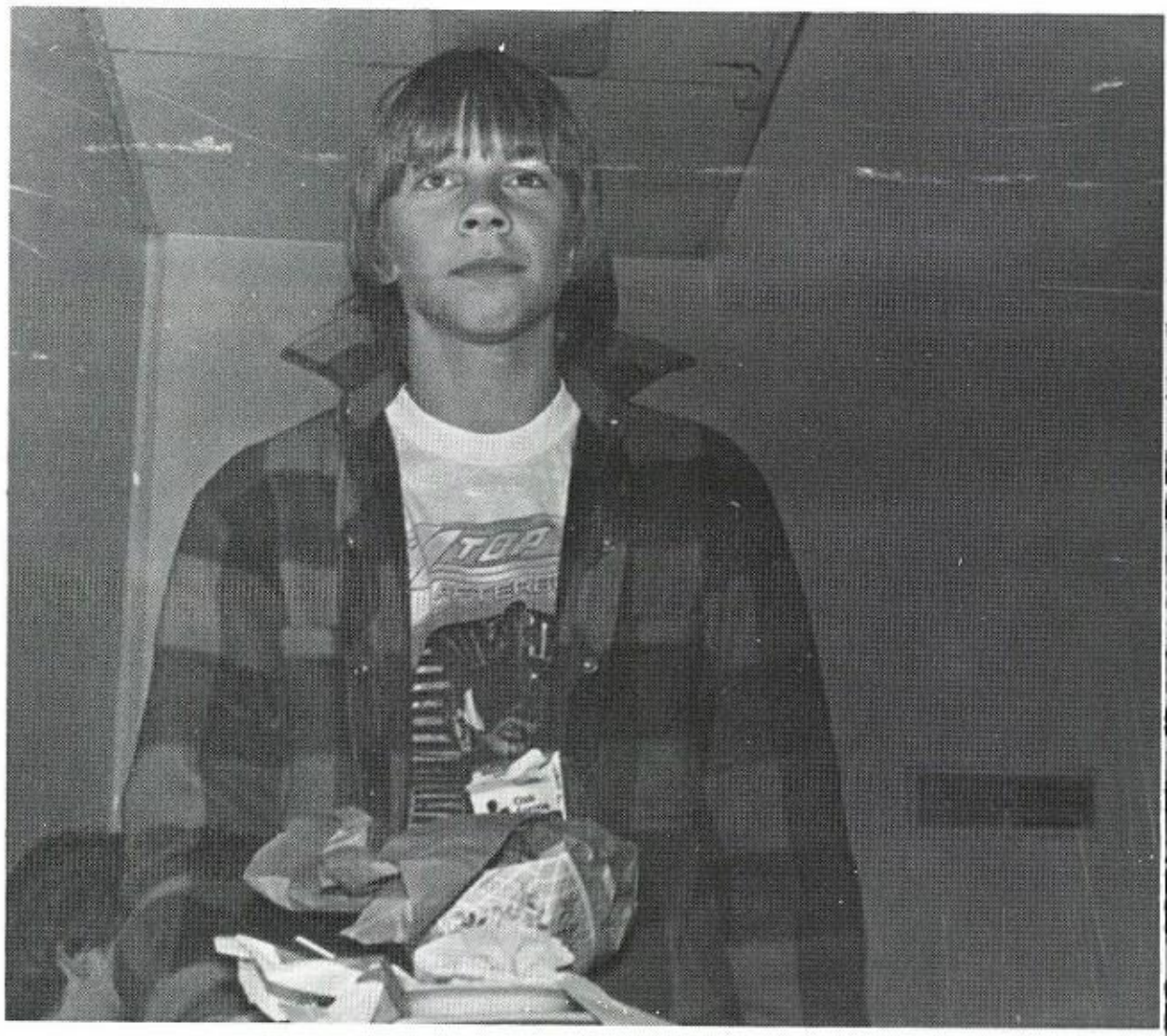
Some freshmen looked at high school as a proving ground. The proving ground was used to test the new recruit's skill at avoiding the masses of upperclassmen.

"The groups of upperclassmen didn't bother me, but I still was cautious," said Brandon Fridge.

Some upperclassmen disagreed with the initiation at high school.

"It could ruin a freshman's mental fix on high school," says Tim Dockins, senior. Others agreed that Red Oak had a fairly mild initiation program.

One of the more appealing aspects to becoming a freshman was... freedom! The freedom made all the initiations worthwhile.



MANY FRESHMEN, such as Gavin Maxwell, found themselves spending their lunch period carrying upperclassmen's trays. Some freshmen had to carry 20 trays or more.

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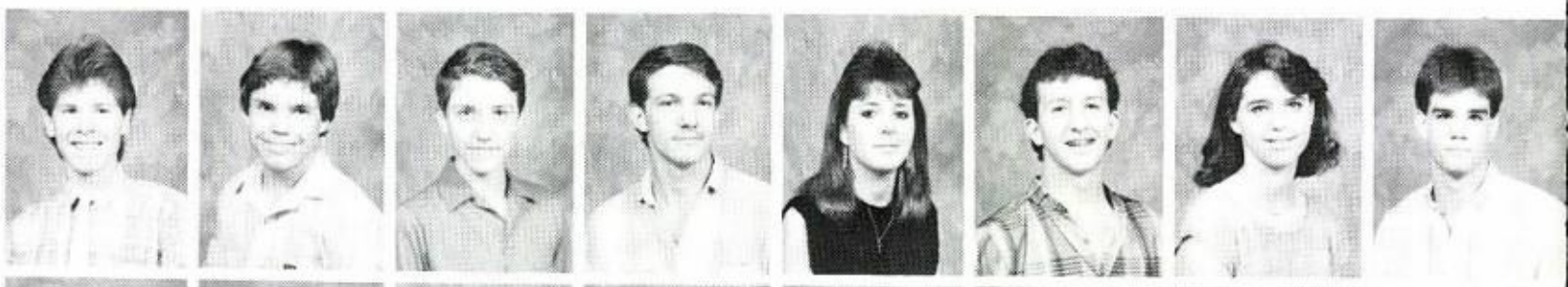
Donahoo, Darla
Duggins, Marcus



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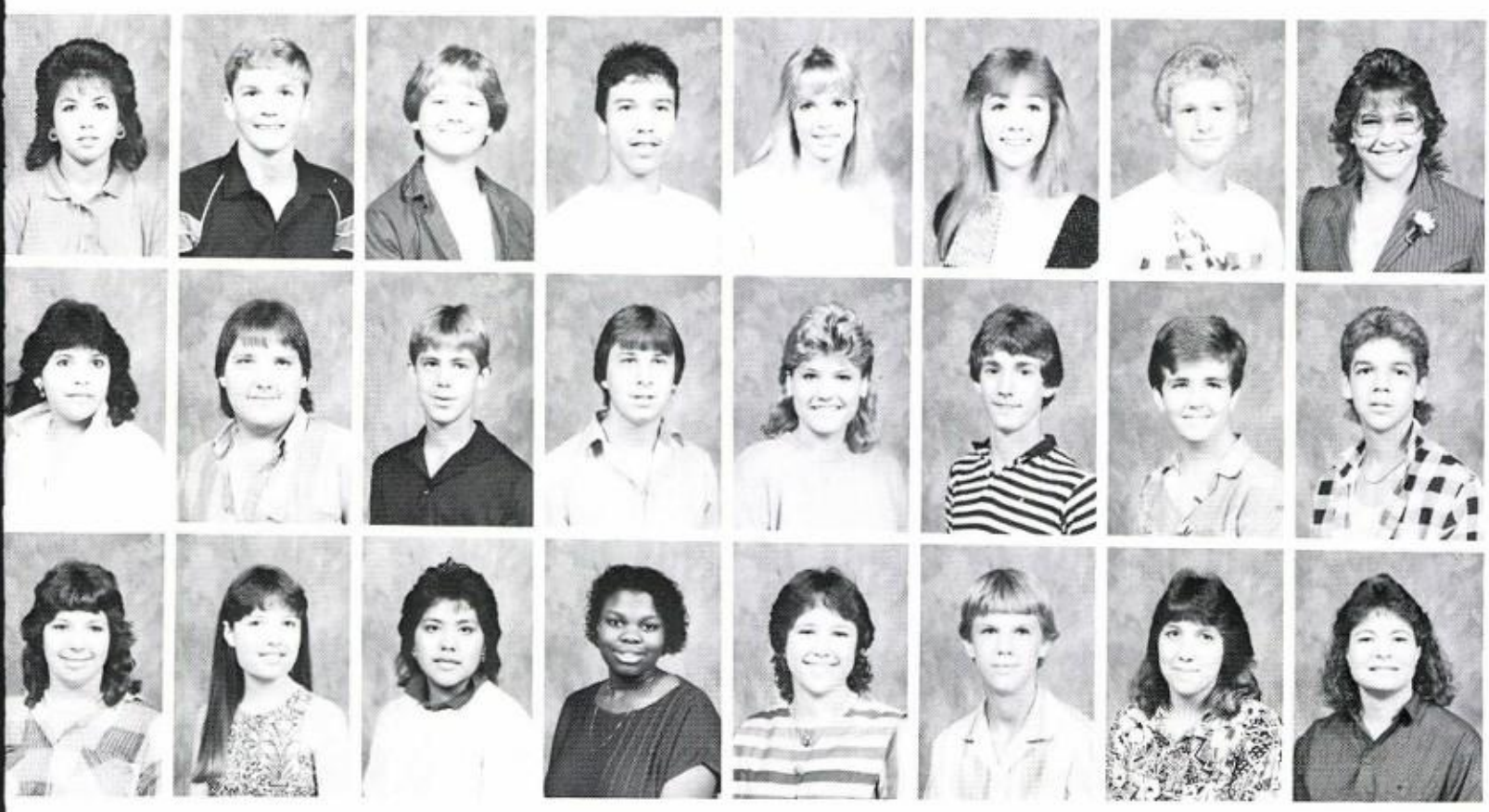
Ellison, Jill
Fifield, Shelia
Fitzgerald, Cary
Fleeman, Kimberly

Floyd, Sherri
Fogle, Michael
Fraley, Ginger
Franklin, Ginger
Franklin, Lewis
Fullerton, Denise
Funderburk, James
Gann, Jason

NEW INDUCTEES were given the priviledge of demonstrating their ability at cleaning. Heather Harris, freshman, gives senior, John Culpepper's locker a cleaning.

ALMOST HALF of the freshmen population took a crash course on penny pushing this year. Julie Kaye, freshman, learned and adapted to this sport under the good natured guidance of Janis Allen, senior.



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Gilbreath, Troy
Gonzales, Frankie
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Grant, Rhesha
Green, Tracy
Greer, Donna

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Haak, Charles
Hafner, Jason
Hale, Rodney
Hall, Julie
Hammer, Lance
Hammond, Clavin
Hanson, Kevin

Hawley, Sandi
Hayner, Stefan
Hernandez, Angelica
Hicks, Sheronda
Hill, Sylvia
Hinton, Doug
Hobbs, Callie
Hollingsworth, Candi

Huckaby, Mark
Humphrey, Crystal
James, Damon
Jannise, Carrie
Johnson, Cheryl
Johnson, Chris
Kelso, Donald
Kennard, Theresa

King, Amber
King, Michael
Kirby, Kim
Klein, Dawn
Kostak, Ann
Kotula, Douglas
Landers, Betsy
Lasswell, Linda

Lawson, Mike
Lee, Amy
Lester, Rhonda
Lewis, Asa
Lewis, Ben
Logan, Aimee
Logan, Jennifer
Long, Kristina

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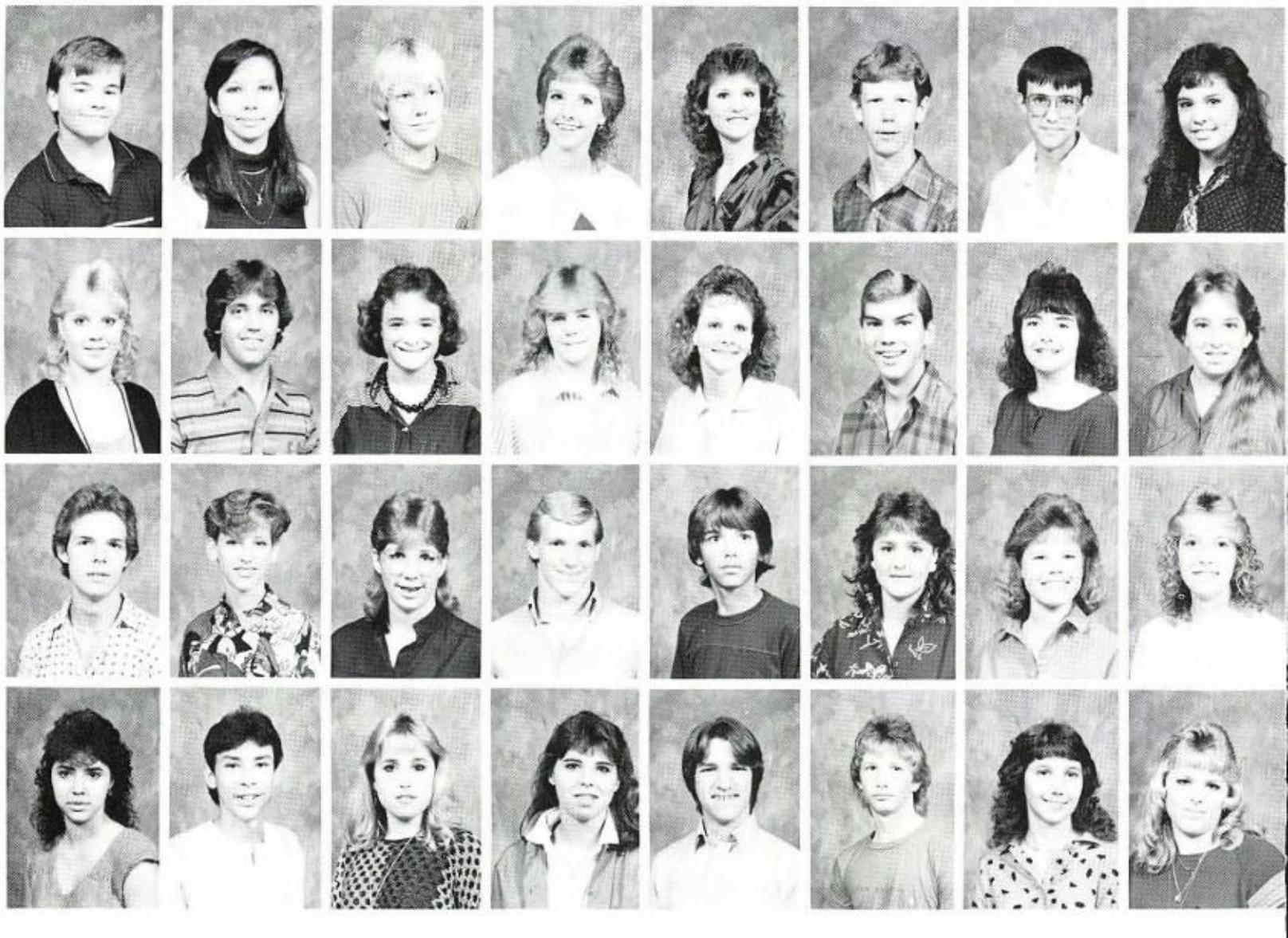


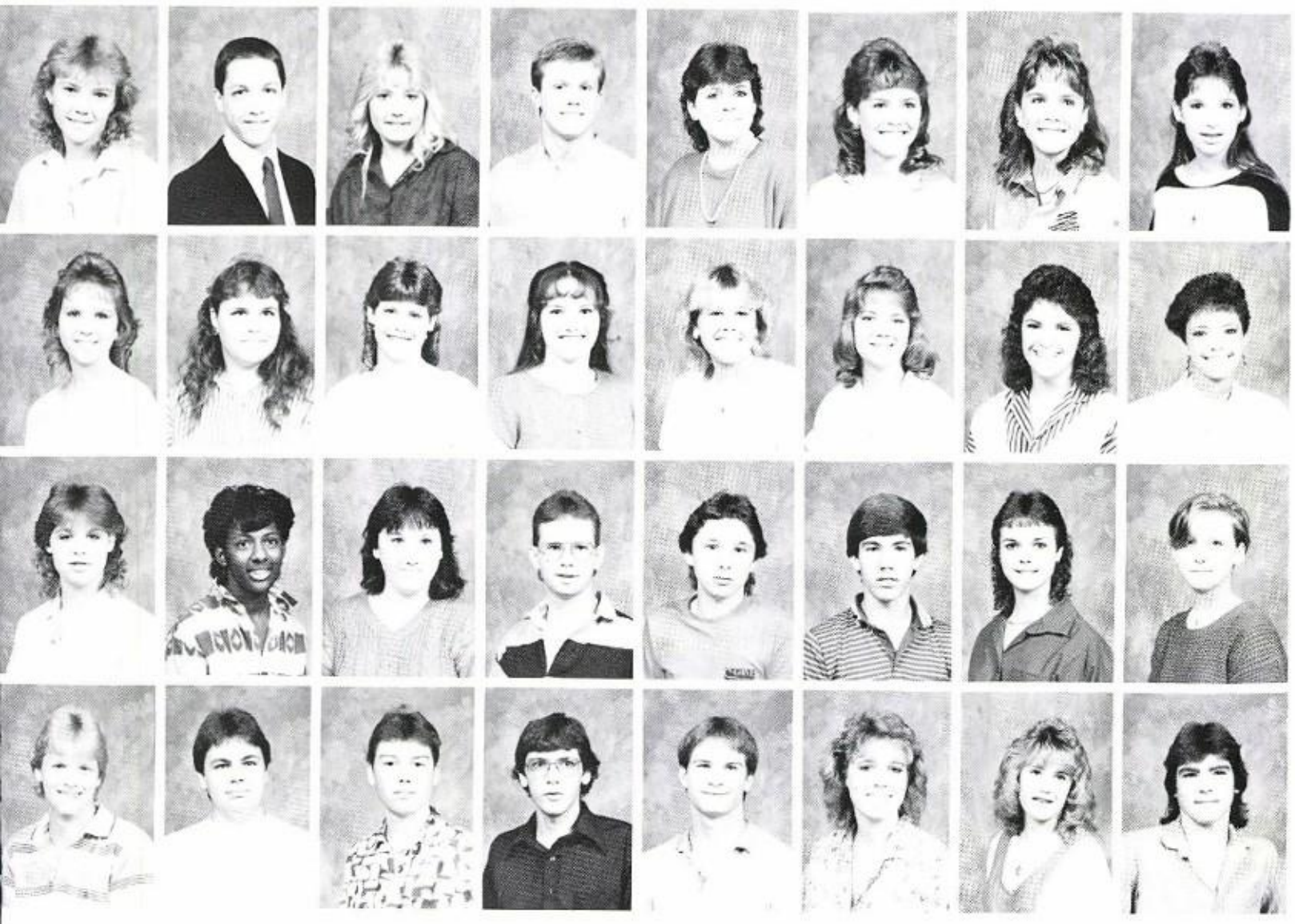
Cars and the students that drive them

For a teenager it is a dream come true... or it is a nightmare. It is his first love or a constant pain. It is his car.

Many students get real jobs just to make car payments. Others agree to certain jobs at home. Others buy what they can and then fix it up.

Whatever car he drives, the teenager is a proud owner of the first of probably many. It is a part of his life.

HOT STUFF Needless to say, Ginger Bauerle, sophomore, doesn't plan to trade in her new car. She shows off her Mustang GT that she got in February.



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McNutt, Amy

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Mitchell, Jami
Moir, Brandy
Moore, Angelia
Morre, Shelley
Moore, Tonya
Morey, Shannon

Muirhead, Hollie
Nash, Detra
Navratil, Christy
Nowell, Keith
Oder, Chad
Offill, Corey
Parisot, Dawn
Parker, Angie

Parker, Richard
Perry, Brandon
Peterson, Chris
Pierce, Ken
Prevo, Chris
Pritchard, Alsiha
Pryor, Julie
Renn, Jari

LITTLE RED CORVETTE Showing off her '75 Stingray is Vicki Mabry, sophomore. She got it this school year from her parents.

TRUSTY TRUCK It needed some work, but Jason Wilkerson, junior, knew that. He sits on his '64 Chevrolet that he was in the process of fixing up.

WAITING FOR THE BELL are Holly Burns, freshman, Joe Joffre, junior, Donald Kelso and Lisa Thornhill, sophomores. They were exchanging their thoughts while discussing their plans for the weekend. These two couples are just two examples of the different types of people that are involved in relationships here at Red Oak.

Robinson, Jason
Rogers, Roy
Romberger, Corwynn
Rosberg, Scott
Ross, Michael
Samulka, Cindy
Sanchez, Sandra
Sanford, Billy

Schaffer, Karen
Shilling, Timothy
Shue, David
Shue, Sherry
Sliger, Tracy
Smith, Danny
Smith, Kathy
Smith, Racheal

Stanton, Jimmy
Stephens, Crissy
Stewart, David
Termin, Trisha
Thomas, Melissa
Thornhill, Lisa
Twiford, Amy
Upton, Joe

Vickery, Shannon
Wallace, Chris
Wallace, Shannon
Wayne, Ricky
Weaver, Clinton
Webb, Shelly
Webster, Leslie
Wells, Susan

West, Brad
Westbrook, Mark
Whitlowe, Nicole
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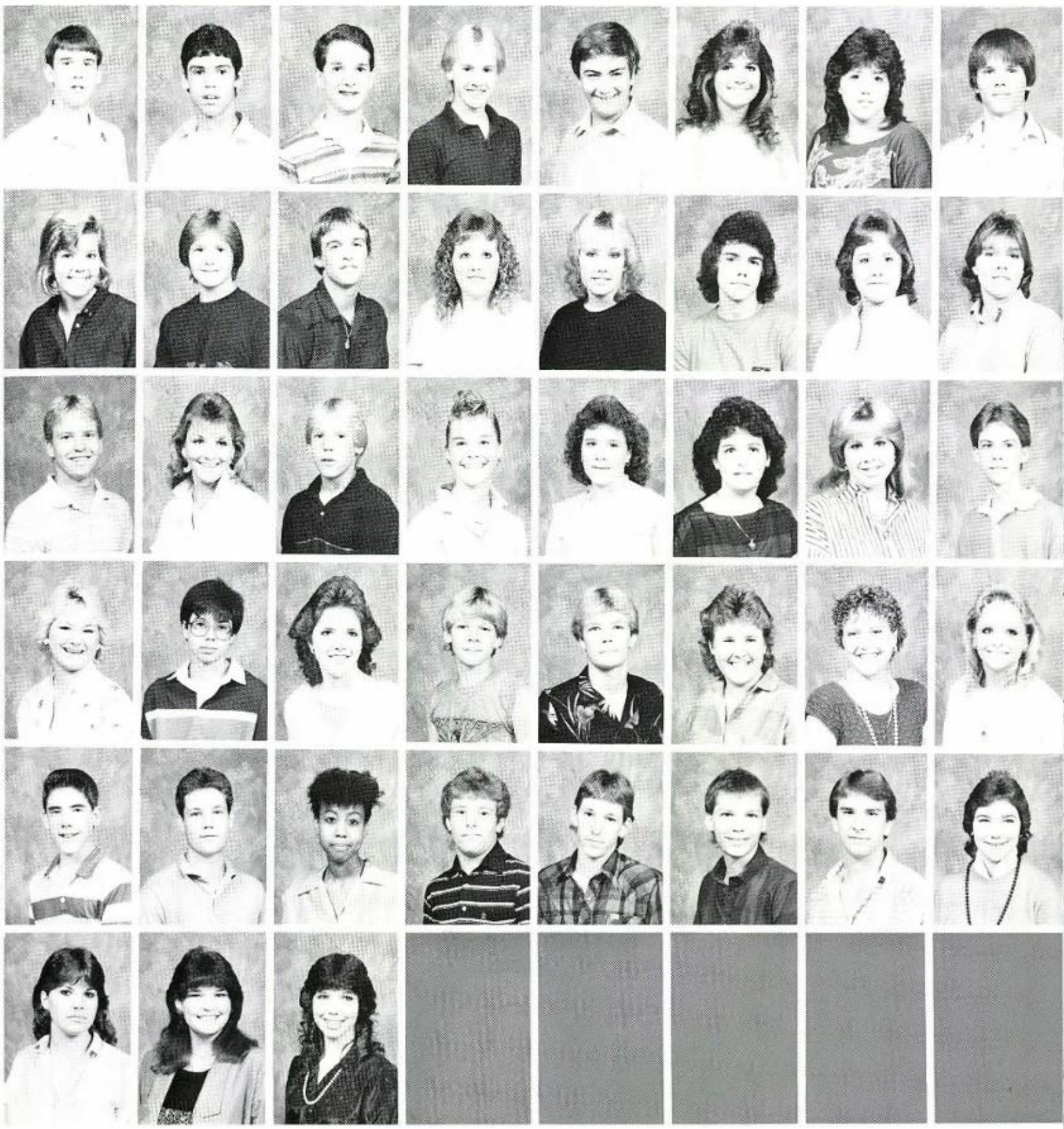
York, Stacey



Students play the dating game

"Ring, phone. Ring! Oh he has to call."

Just then the phone comes alive as Jane eaps over the table in order to reach the hone.

"Hello! Steve is that you?" she yells reathlessly.

"Yes this is Steve."

"Steve who?" she says calmly as if she id not know who he is.

"Steve Johnson, you know the guy who ou have been following to class everyday."

"Oh yeah. I didn't expect to hear from ou. Have you called to ask me to see a ovie with you Friday night at 8 p.m.?"

"Well, yeah, I did. Will you go?"

"I don't know. I have to think about it. I must look at my calendar. Hold on a minute."

Just then, Steve hears a blood curdling scream.

"O.K." says Jane, "I'll go."

"Good. I will see you then."

Two weeks later, Jane and Steve were going steady. Their relationship lasted for two months.

Here at Red Oak, many students had dates that ended up as long-term relationships. On the other hand, some were disappointing and embarrassing dates.

"The most embarrassing date I had was the time I went out with my boyfriend, Jeff, and we were on our way to Dallas," remembered Dayna Wells, senior. "We were at a red light and as he leaned over to kiss me he let his foot off of the brake. We hit the truck in front of us, which just happened to be a sheriff."

For many students in order to be allowed to date a certain person they have to accomplish strange feats.

"I got to go out on my first date because my dad lost a pool game," said Christy Hayes, freshman. "My father told me that the only way I could go out with Gregg was if he won a pool game against my father. It was a close game, but Gregg won."

Many students have been on dates they they would rather forget.

"This guy told me we were going out to a nice restaurant after the dance," said Jennifer Walker, freshman. "We ended up going to McDonalds."

Dating is a pasttime that can have several different outcomes. But despite the risks, students will continue to play the dating game.

SURPRISED AND AMAZED are Kristi Elleven, junior and Jeff Bailey, senior. The lunchroom is one of the main places to visit.

WALKING TO CLASS are Jamie Mortel, freshman, Rodney Hale, sophomore, April Leizure and Eddie More, freshmen. They spend as much time with each other as possible.

Routines: on and on and...

The alarm rings as the buzzer goes off in his ear. He looks at the time. It's 6:30 a.m. That leaves him with an hour to get to school, so he figures he can sleep another 30 minutes. Unfortunately, he sleeps 45 minutes leaving him only 15 minutes to get to school so he rushes all over the house trying go get ready, get his books together and get out the door. Running to the car he has two minutes to get to school. He rushes to get there with just 10 seconds before the bell, he makes it to his desk. This is a day-to-day routine for some students.

Routines. An at-school routine for a few freshman girls may also occur on a daily basis.

"Every day all my friends and I go to the restroom to fix our hair and put on our makeup. We never skip a day," stated Meridith Tilley, freshman.

Sometimes students have every day duties. While doing the chores, accidents may happen.

"I have to go to feed my horse everyday after school. First, I have to go to the building that keeps the electricity to turn off the electrical fence. Once I forgot to turn it off and shocked myself," Kim Worrell, junior, said.

An A-lunch routine for a sophomore girl includes eating the same thing every day. She is devoted to this.

"Since the begining of the year I've made it a habit to eat chocolate chip cookies and drink chocolate milk for lunch. If they're out of either of these, I don't eat at all, " Kerri Clemans,sophomore, said.

An every day routine for a girl's transportation may lead to a walk to find someone.

"Every time I want to start my car I have to find someone to hold the wires in my car," Kelli Carter, junior, stated.

Every day routines start early for some. One has a schedule that starts early.

"Every morning when I first wake-up I go straight to the kitchen and drink a glass of lemonade," Christy Carter, sophomore, said.

Routines also begin after school lets out. Some are a pleasure.

"Every day after school I talk to and feed my two kittens, Micky and Muffin," stated Jennifer Walker, freshman.

If the teachers knew some of the routines they might be upset.

"Every Tuesday I fall asleep in Chemistry while we're taking notes," Gilbert Tamez, junior, said.

Routines. They're a way of life. Some routines are more pleasant than others.

Allen, Brian
Atterberry, Jeremy
Autrey, J.J.
Ballew, Michelle
Balthrop, Todd
Barcevac, Zack
Barrientos, Alice
Barron, Shilo

Bentley, Shannon
Berryman, Nicoal
Blackerby, Shelley
Boothe, Michael
Borton, Krishan
Bourassa, Barry
Bourquin, Damian
Bowers, Kari

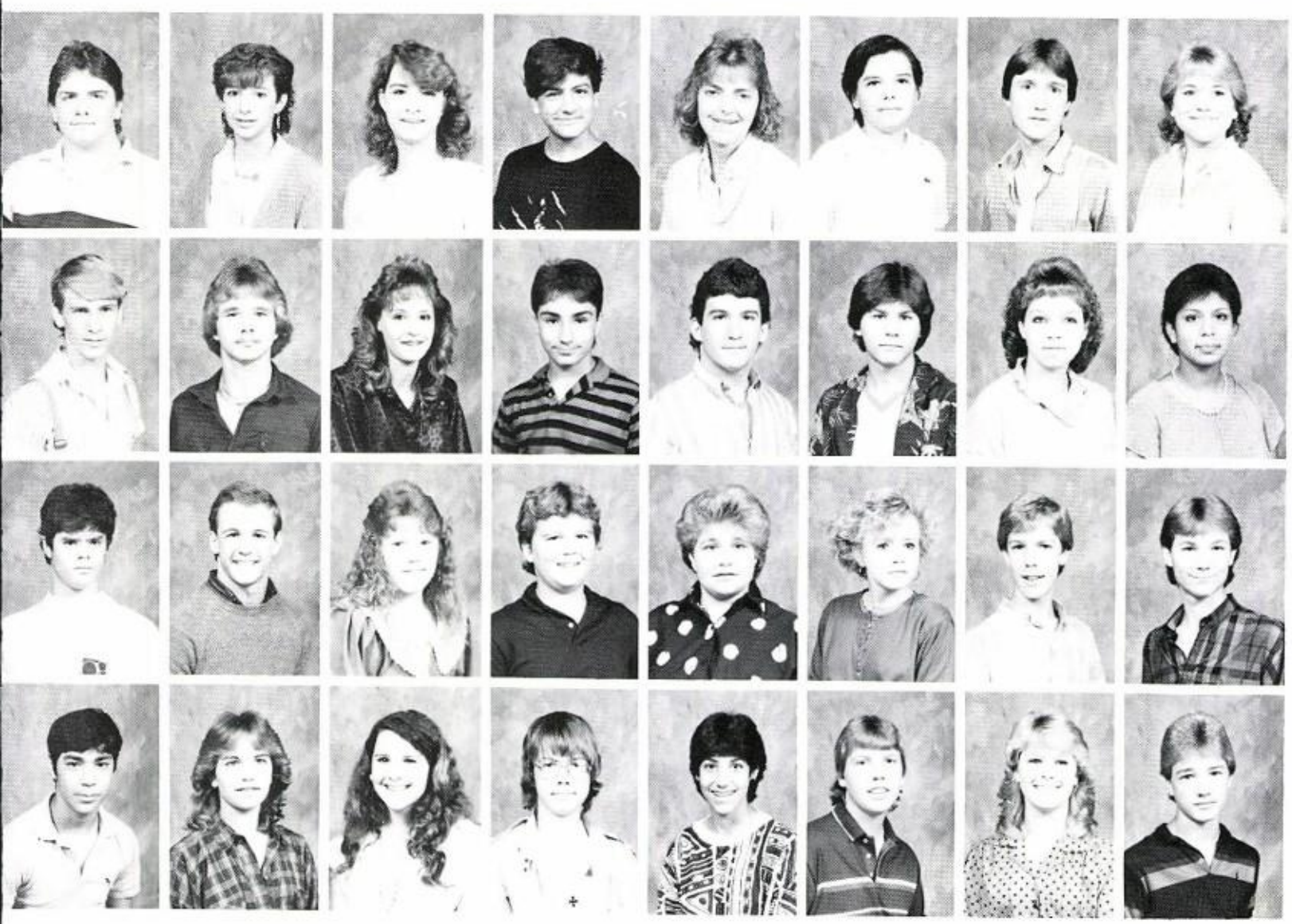
Boyd, Tonya
Brignon, Gary
Brindle, Joey
Buckhannon, Shawn
Burns, Holly
Butler, Bradford
Cantrell, Cathie
Camley, Laci

Camrike, Christopher
Chapman, Denise
Chesser, Robert
Chilcoat, Lisa
Clark, Mike
Collard, Windy
Connell, Jerry
Cooper, Sheri

DISECTING CATS is not a routine that brings a smile to faces. Grant Jacobs and Brian Fridge, juniors, are not enjoying this yearly routine.

CATCHING 40 WINKS Mike Boothe, freshman, falls asleep during class from a lack of rest. If caught by a teacher, it could be embarrassing.

EATING LUNCH is a daily routine for the teachers. Linda Lantz, government and economics teacher, Carolyn Cheshier, English IV teacher and Toni Dooley, English I and II teacher, eat during B lunch in the teacher's lounge. There is overcrowding in B lunch for the teachers as many share their 30 minutes in the lounge.



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Downs, Valerie
Droby, Damion
Edwards, Travis
Farmer, Mike
Fifield, Theresa
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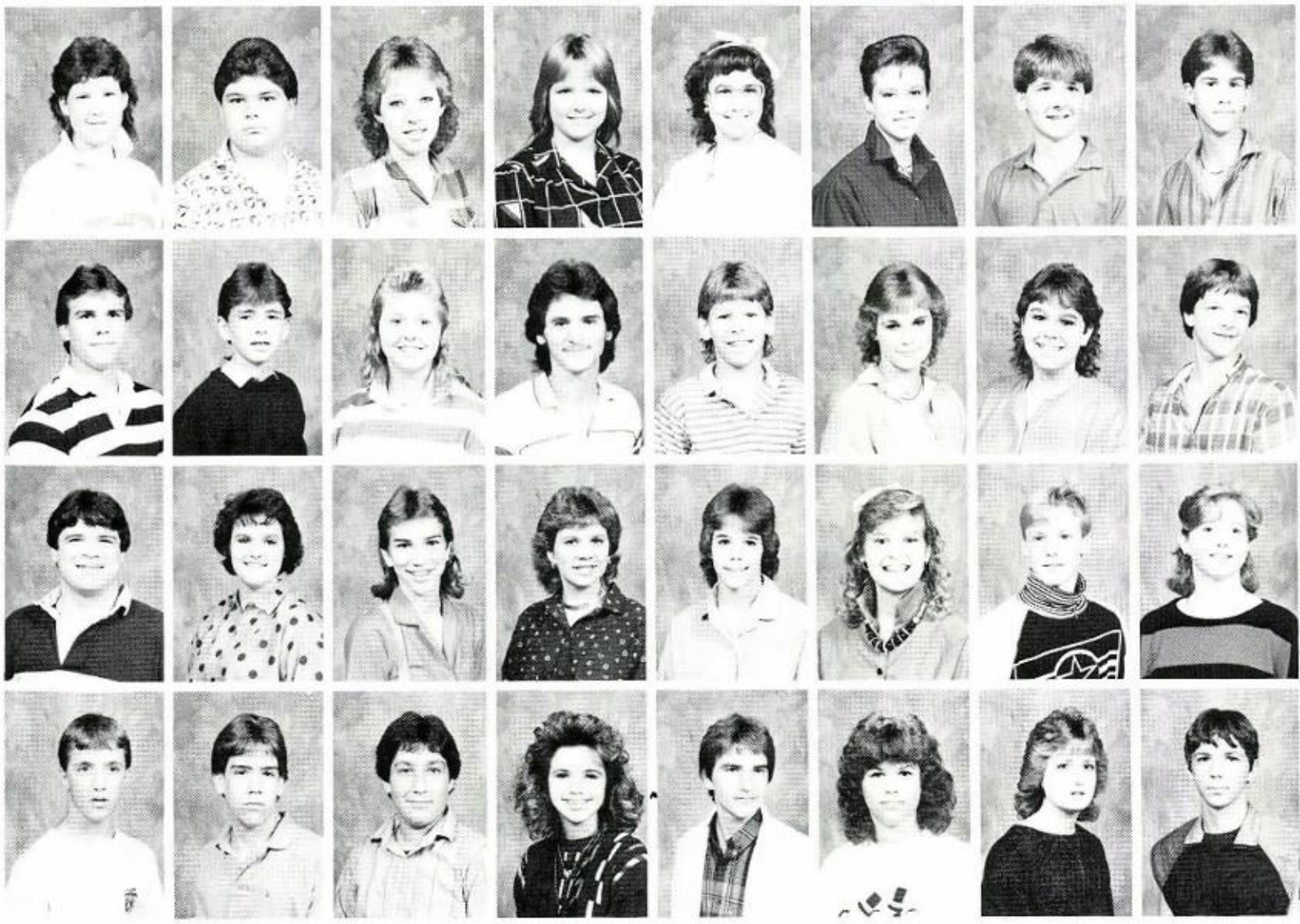


I'm so embarrassed!

One morning Jennifer woke up and remembered that her cousin was supposed to send her a letter, so she ran outside to check the mail and a really cute boy that she liked drove by. She looked down and realized that she still had her nightgown on.

"I've never been so embarrassed in my life," she said.

Embarrassing moments are just, well, embarrassing. Moments are even worse in front of a lot of people, like in a restaurant.

"I will never forget the moment my dad and I went out to eat. I was trying to look older than I was," said Jaquelin Lovell, junior. "I leaned back in my chair and it fell straight down and my dress flew up in my face."

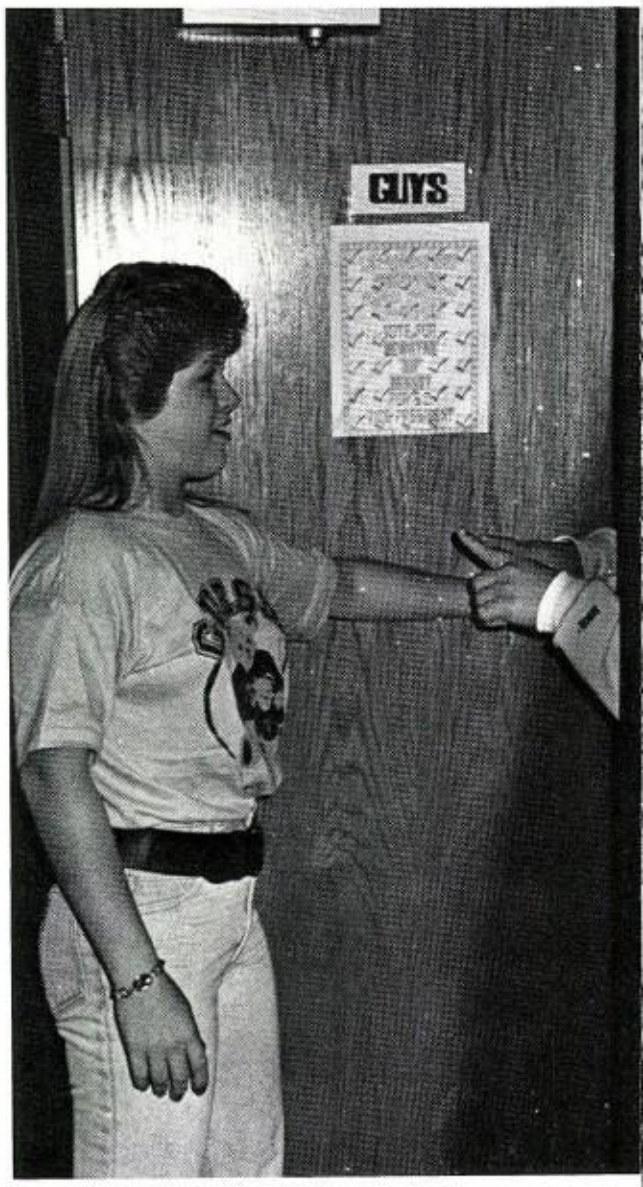
"My most embarrassing moment was in the fourth grade," Charlene Wisdom, sophomore, said. "I had a skirt on and under it I had a slip on. I was outside running and my slip fell down and I tripped and fell on my face."

Tammy Morton, junior, was standing outside in the garage kissing a guy when her dad walked out and caught them. He told her to get in the house.

"I will never forget that moment," Tammy said.

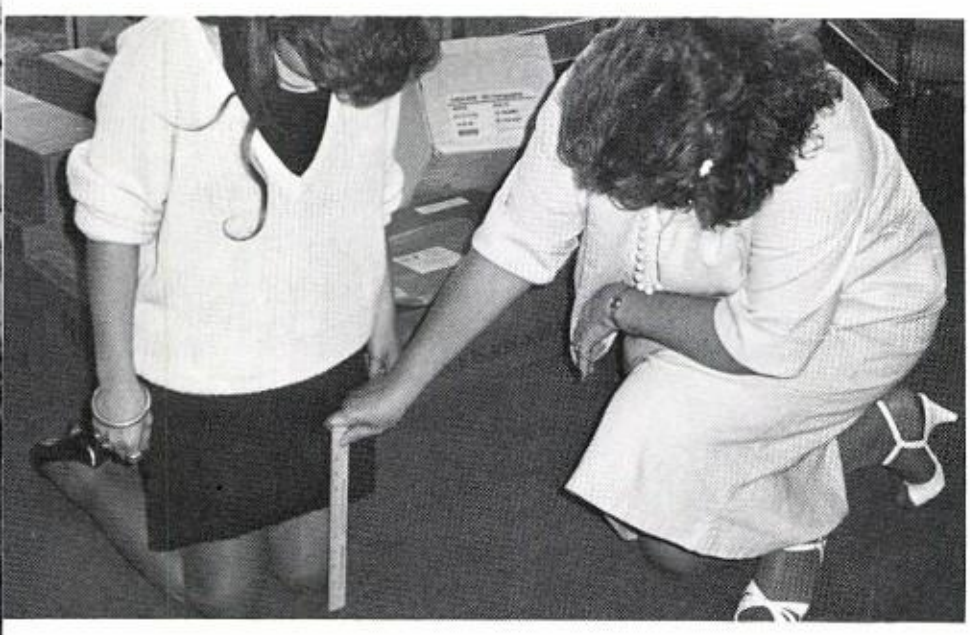
"I was at the mall one day and I got on the escalators to go upstairs. A cute guy got on behind me and before I got off I tripped and fell. The guy behind me was laughing. I will never be more embarrassed than I was that day," Sheranda Hicks, sophomore, said.

Some embarrassing moments can be pretty upsetting; like dropping an arm load of books in a quiet library, grabbing the wrong person thinking it's your mom or best friend or having your little brother or sister answering the telephone and yelling all through the house, "It's a boy!"

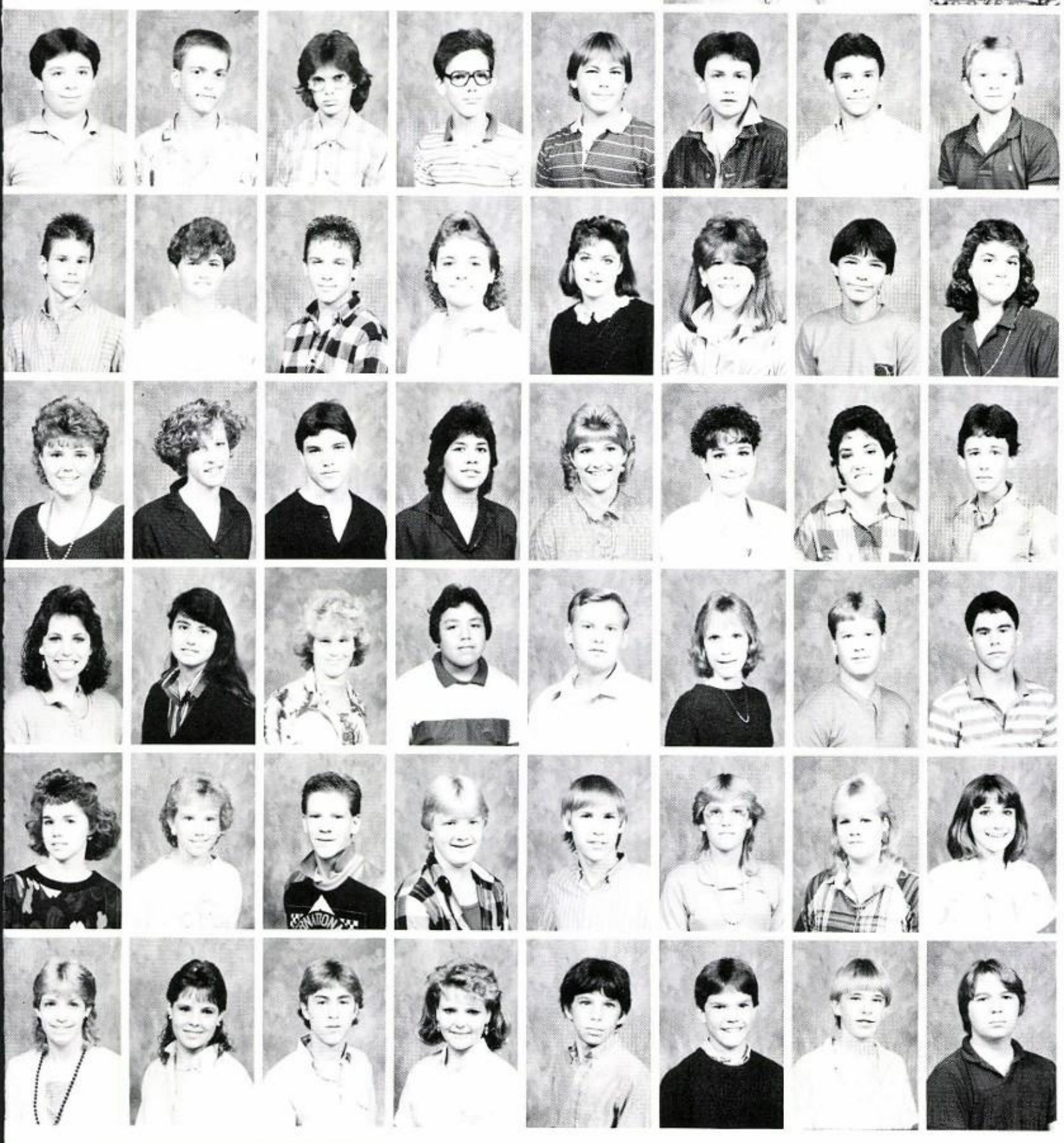


OOOPS! About to enter the forbidden zone, Windy Collard, freshman, opens the door to the BOYS bathroom. The two bathrooms are right next to each other.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT of chewing gum is James Holt, junior. John Sullivan, principal, asks him to throw it out.



MEASURING UP Getting measured is Shannon Minnich, junior. She was checked to see if her skirt meet the 4 inch dress code.



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Norman, Stacey
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Prevo, Vicky
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Sandling, Clint
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Slayden, Ferdinand
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Sneed, Jason
Speaks, Danielle
Speece, Tonya
Sullivan, David
Sultuska, Todd
Sweat, David
Sweat, Lori
Thompson, Angie
Thompson, Crissy
Tilley, Meridith
Turley, Lisa
Veltman, Shawn
Walker, Jennifer
Wester, Dale
Williams, Cooper
Wilson, Ernest
Yow, Quinton

Principal and assistants

They really care about students

He is the man in the three piece suit and tie. He is the man who directs traffic for the students. He is the man who gives kids guidance. He is the principal, Mr. John Sullivan. He has two assistants.

John Sullivan

"My love for school and people determined my choice of a profession," stated Mr. Sullivan. He began teaching elementary P.E., and for fifteen years he was a sports coach. Prior to coming to the Red Oak High School as principal, he was the principal at Red Oak Junior High School.

Born in Macomb, Illinois, he was one out of 11 children. While growing up, Mr. Sullivan worked on his family's farm. In high school, he was academically, physically and socially active.

"Although I did well in basketball, I always enjoyed playing football more," he said.

Upon graduating from high school, he attended college on a basketball scholarship.

To relieve stress, Mr. Sullivan jogs and talks to students. He also enjoys track and has an interest in automobiles.

Mr. Sullivan is happily married with two sons.

"I enjoy Red Oak and it gets better every day because of the students," declared Mr. Sullivan.

"A person leaves his mark in this world by not how much money he has, but by how he treats others," Mr. Sullivan said.

His advice to students is to develop in both academics and extracurricular activities.

David Biggerstaff

The high school would not run as smoothly if it were not for the two friendly, caring assistant principals, David Biggerstaff and Suzy Taylor.

A glimpse into his background would reveal that Mr. Biggerstaff, a UTA graduate, decided during a church service to work with young people.

"After hearing the minister say that young people are the greatest asset to the world, I decided to work with them," Mr. Biggerstaff said.

This led him to coach sports on a path from Oklahoma to the Gulf of Mexico.

"While growing up, my favorite sport was baseball. But when coaching, I enjoyed football and track," said Mr. Biggerstaff.

Aside from sports, Mr. Biggerstaff spends time with family and listens to contemporary Christian music.

"My favorite artist is Dallas Holm and Praise followed by Sandi Patti and Larnelle Harris," he said.

Mr. Biggerstaff also advises students to be a part of school as much as possible "and know Jesus Christ personally."

Suzy Taylor

"A love of teaching a Bible class determined my career choice," said Mrs. Taylor.

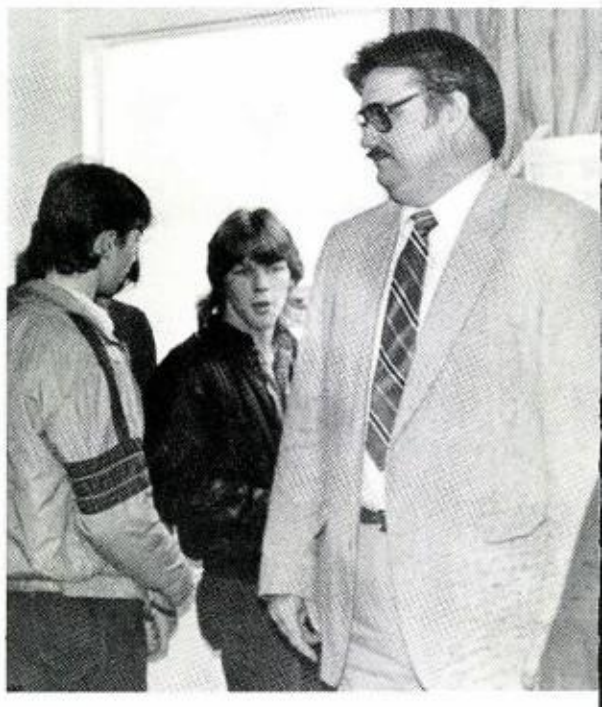
After receiving a Bachelor of Science degree at MacMurray College and a Masters degree in Education Administration at Texas Tech, she entered the teaching profession which led to the position she now has.

"As a sports spectator, football takes first place," confirmed Mrs. Taylor. Needlework and crafts also fill up her spare time.

"Don't grow up too fast," advises Mrs. Taylor, "and learn the skills that you will need in life."

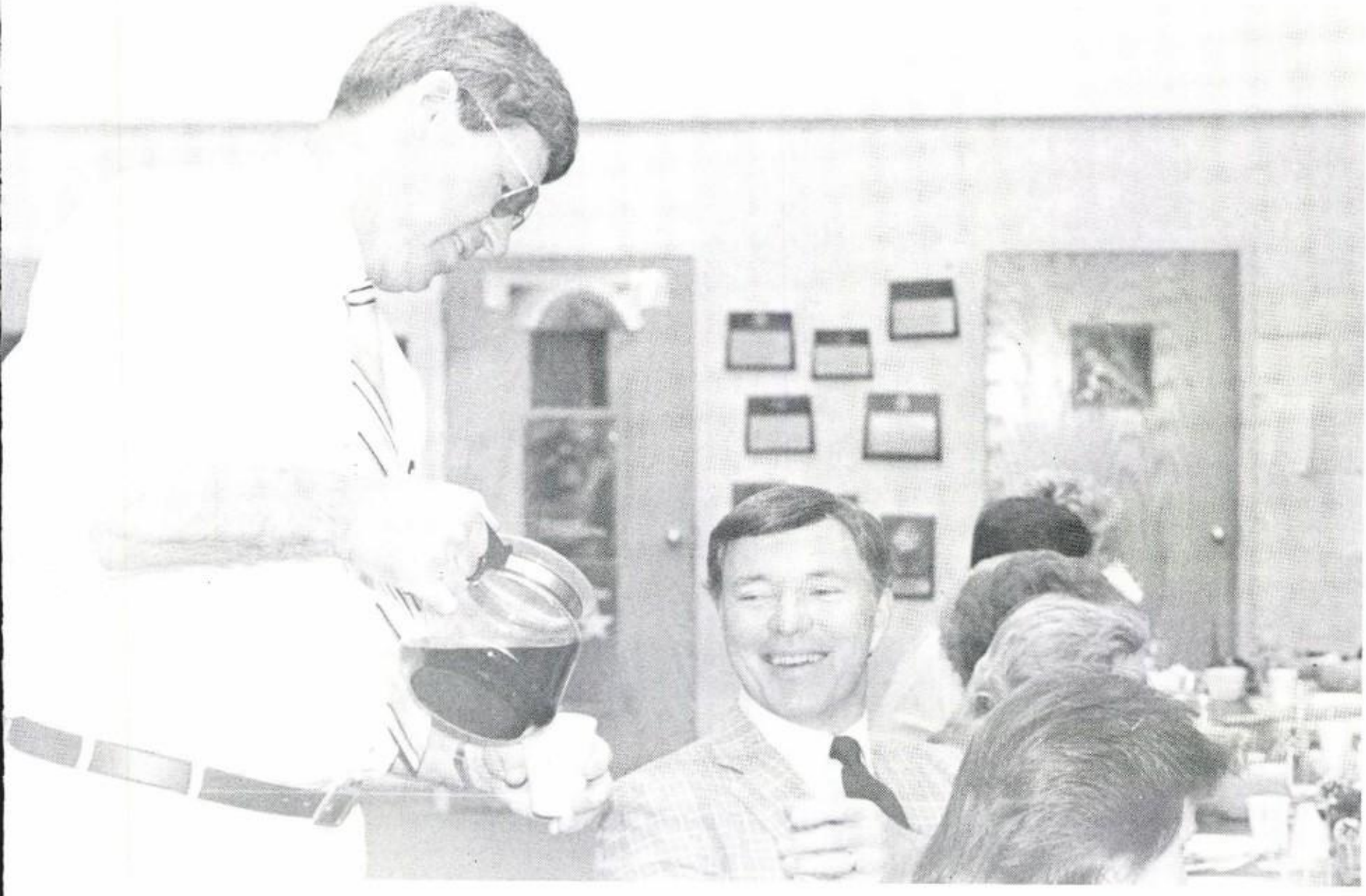
JUST LIKE A HAWK While watching the high school cafeteria, David Biggerstaff, assistant principal, keeps order.

CONVERSATION HOTLINE Answering the telephone is Suzy Taylor, vice principal. Part of her job includes not only discipline but also making next year's student handbook, the course guide and the master schedule.



David Biggerstaff, assistant principal; Ron Bradford, curriculum director; Dennis Brown, school board; Ron Brown, school board; Edd Burleson, superintendent; Ray Criswell, school board; N.L. Dickinson, school board.

LexAnn Dodson, registrar; Ron Haake, school board; Peter Kosydar, counselor; Dick Matkin, business manager; Judy Pevehouse, librarian; Ozelle Riddle, librarian; John Sullivan, principal.



OH, WAITER At a breakfast reception for teachers, John Sullivan, principal, serves Bill Miller, physical science and drafting teacher, a cup of coffee. The food was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Suzy Taylor, assistant principal and David Biggerstaff, assistant principal.

WELCOME BACK Welcoming the students back for registration day is Mr. Sullivan and Toni Dooly, English teacher. Freshmen Kelly Tuley and Dale Wester are in line to register.

Suzy Taylor, assistant princpal; Diane Waldrop, computer operator; Ina Walker, school board; Linda Webster, secretary; Burt Weems, assistant administrator; Linda Wolaver, superintendent's secretary; Jackie Wyatt, school board; Cindy Zimmerman, secretary.

Stress: How teachers cope with it

Homework. Tests. These are only a couple of words associated with teachers. Along with being a teacher there is much stress involved.

Suzie Miller, Math teacher, likes reading, sewing and cooking. She relieves herself of stress by exercising.

"I chose teaching as a profession because I like working with kids," Mrs. Miller said.

Marcia Haugarth, choir teacher, says she likes to sing in the church choir. Like Mrs. Miller, she says reading is strictly pleasure.

"I have no time for stress," Miss Haugarth said.

Instead of trying to get rid of stress, Don Powers, science teacher, learns to live with it.

"I enjoy my kids and keeping my yard looking very nice," Mr. Powers said.

Some might be surprised to know that Donna Grimm, English teacher, enjoys going to all kinds of concerts.

"My reason for choosing this profession is becasue I love the kids and enjoy the vacations," Miss Grimm said.

Ilene Beggs, homemaking teacher, relieves her stress differently from the others. She reads God's Word, the Bible.

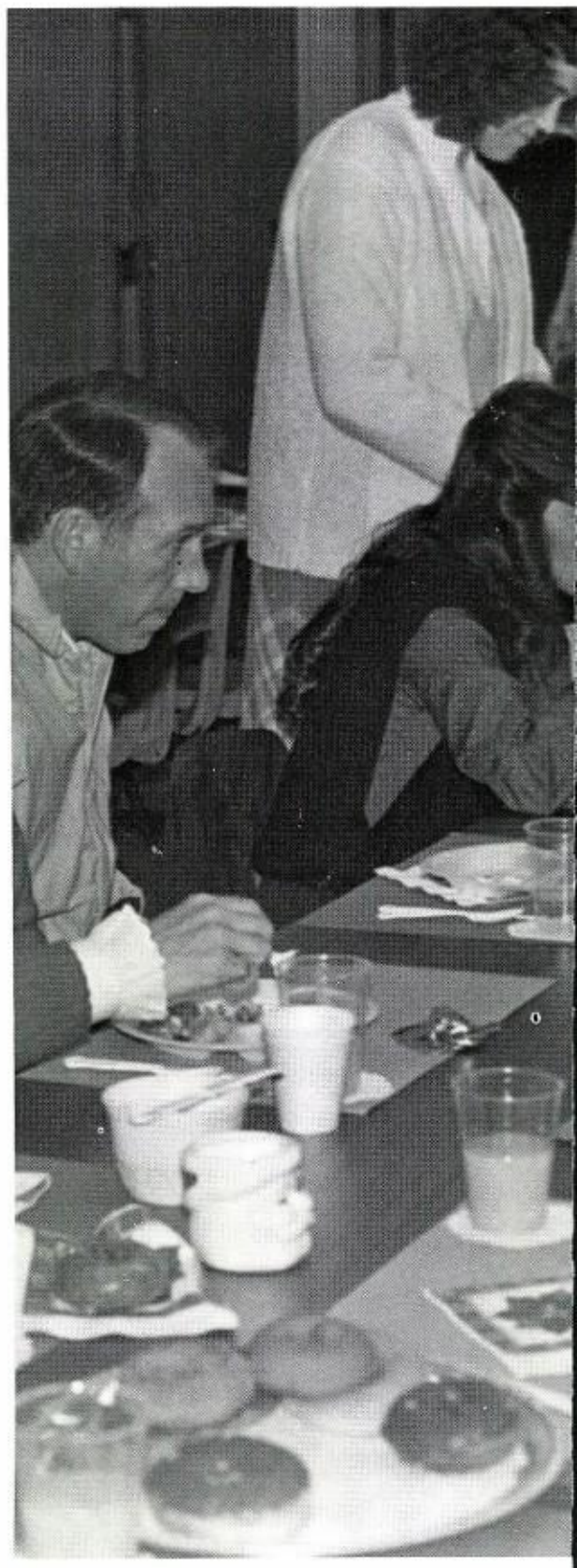
"I love going to church. It is such a great comfort," Mrs. Beggs said.

Mrs. Beggs also loves to water ski.

Although teaching is a very stressful job, many of the teachers at Red Oak are happy with their profession.

LET'S PIG OUT A few teachers enjoy eating a Christmas breakfast. The breakfast was provided by Mr. And Mrs. John Sullivan, Suzy Taylor and David Biggerstaff, vice principals.

SEW A NEEDLE PULLING THREAD Along with singing and reading, sewing is another one of Marcia Haugarth's, choir teacher, hobbies.



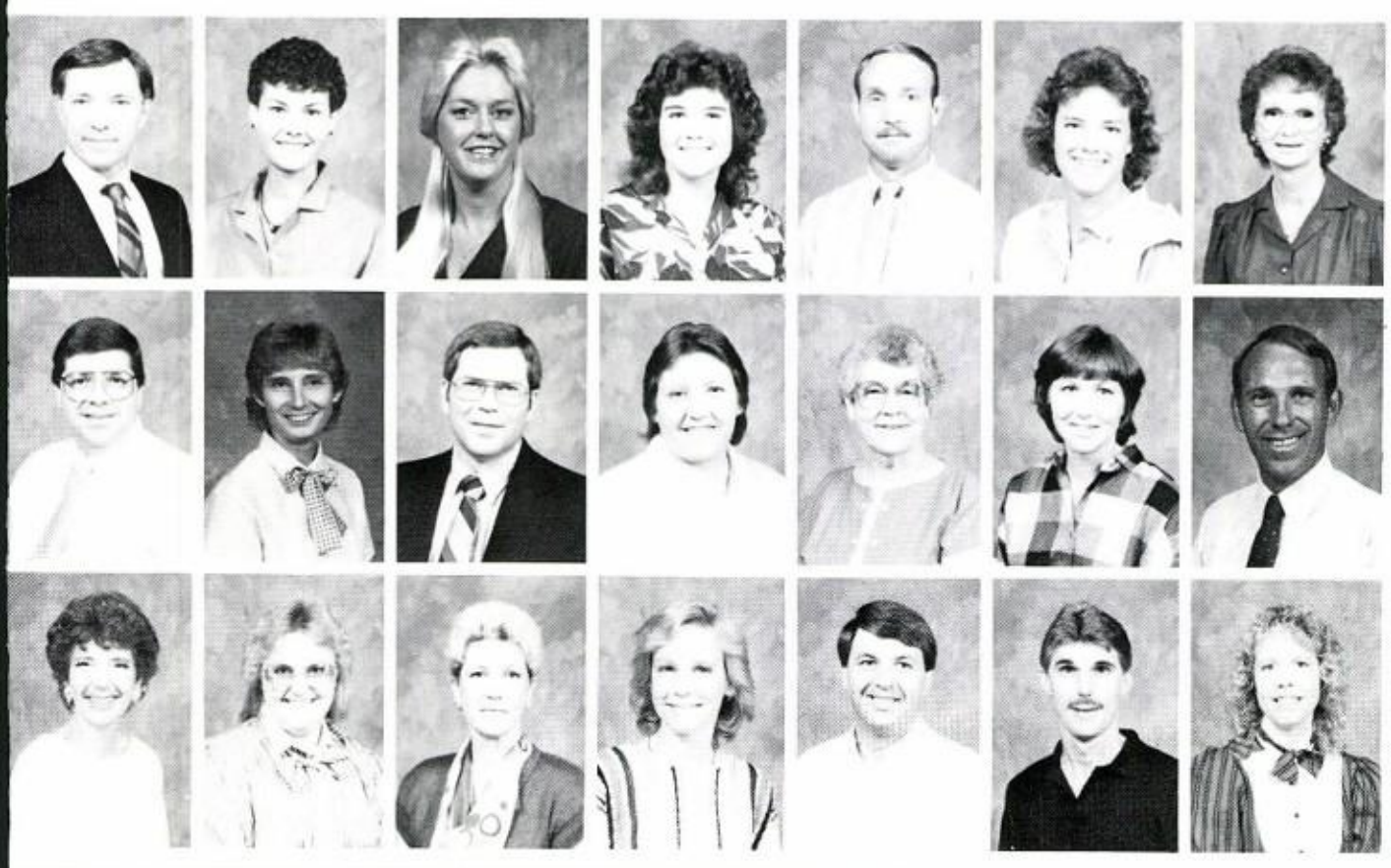
Shirley Alexander, math; Joe Aue, math; Illene Beggs, home economics; Betty Carmen, home economics; Carolyn Cheshier, English; Jack Cook, agriculture; Judy Cordell, home economics.

Janet Counts, science; Toni Dooley; English; Gilbert Duran, Spanish; Rodney Finch, agriculture; Gwynne Gilliam, English; Marcia Haugarth, choir; Judy Hemker, English.

Jan Kavanaugh, typing; Teresa Kenney, athletics; Terri Kavapil, athletics; Linda Lantz, government/ economics; Jim Ledford, athletics; Mike Leidecker, science; Suzie Miller, math.

JAMMING OUT Those who think students are the only ones who go to rock concerts are obviously wrong. Donna Grimm, English teacher and Janet Counts, biology teacher, are living examples.

WHAT A BLESSING This teacher enjoys reading the Bible when she gets home after school. Illene Beggs, home economics teacher, enjoys reading out of Proverbs on a relaxing afternoon.



Bill Miller, science; Bebe Montgomery, Spanish; Sandy Morton, English; Keryl Neal, science; Charlie Neumeyer, history; Susan Bergman, resource;AnnePhillips, French.

Don Powers, science; Judi Ray, art; Mike Reel, mathematics; Dian Rogers, computer; Maude Sartor, science; Kathy Scattergood, journalism; Larry Stevenson, history/athletics.

Mary Stowe, marketing; Nancy Toney, Steve Van Winkle, band; Marlis Wagner, science; Gina Ward, personal finance/accounting; Joey Wilson, math; Gail Zander, VOE teacher.

Staff eases work

The Red Oak Independent School District and the Continuing Education Division of Mountain View College in Dallas sponsored the second annual Paraprofessional Conference Day at the Mountain View Campus. Approximately 90 supportive personnel of Red Oak I.S.D., such as secretaries, bookkeepers, tax personnel, teacher aids, bus drivers and cafeteria and maintenance staff participated in the conference.

The conference was designed to help participants learn how to communicate effectively, both personally and professionally. The paraprofessionals of Red Oak I.S.D. are a very important part of the district communication within the schools. Each staff member has a certain job which helps the school run smoothly and on schedule.

The Red Oak High School Cafeteria is full of hard working and caring women who take time out of their day to try and fulfill the nutritional needs of the students.

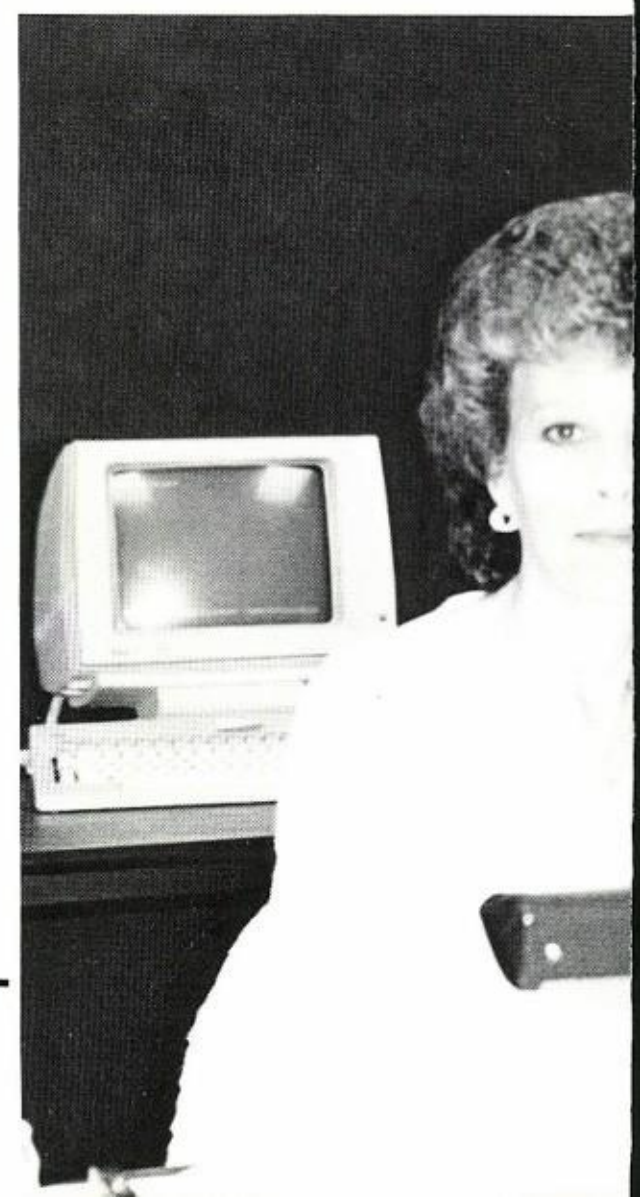
The bus drivers arrive early in the mornings to make sure all students have transportation available to enable them to get to school for classes on time.

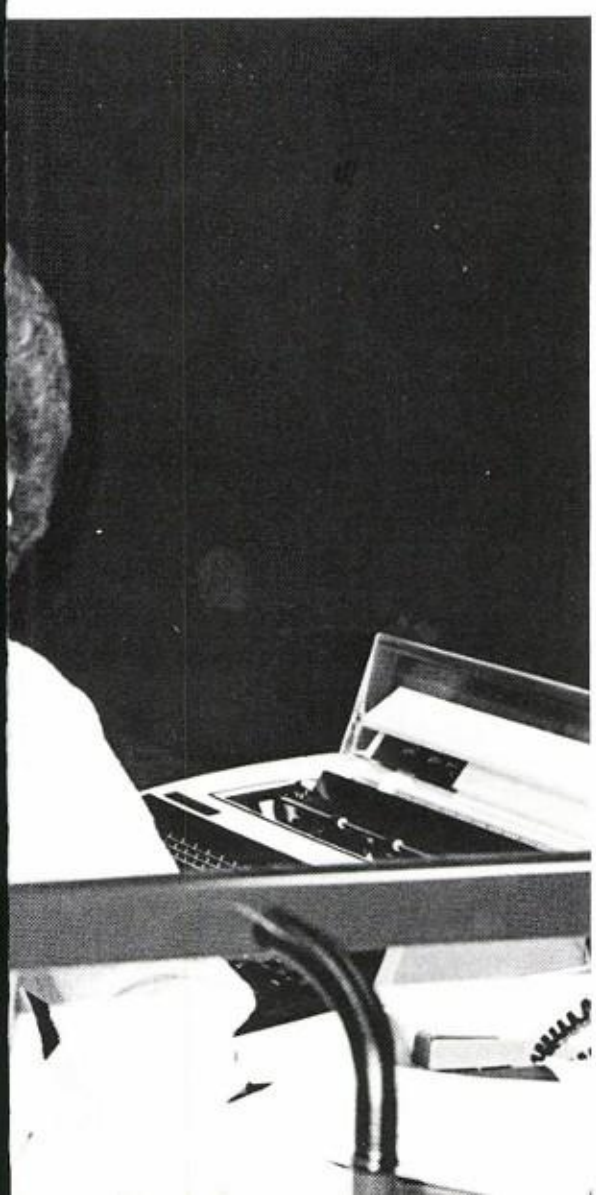
The maintenance and office personnel help keep our school running well inside and out. The maintenance staff keeps the school in condition to easily mantain its approximate 800 students. The office personnel organizes the school records and other necessary items to make things easier on teachers and administrators. This enables teachers to plan their daily assignments and learning tasks.

The Red Oak I.S.D.'s paraprofessionals are an important and special group of people that make things easier on everyone from adminstrators to students.

CLEANING UP is Mae and John Price, custodians of Red Oak High School. Mr. and Mrs. Price have been cleaning up at Red Oak for two years.

TAKING A BREAK is Patsy Ryer, just one of the many secretaries at the administration building. She has been the secretary of Burt Weems, director of personnel, for two years.





ON THE AIR is Val Harper of Shields Elementary and Suzie Humphreys from KVIL radio station. Suzie came out to taste some of Val's home-cooked cinnamon rolls.

PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION are the paraprofessionals of Red Oak I. S. D. during a conference given by Mountain View College. The conference was held Jan.19. In attendance was about 90 Red Oak support personnel.

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CHECKING OUT a Mustang GT is Tim Stone, senior. Tim is visiting Doug Stanley Ford, which is located on I35. Known for their wide selection of trucks, the dealership also has a wide selection of cars and vans. It is owned and run by Doug Stanley and the business has been open for three years.

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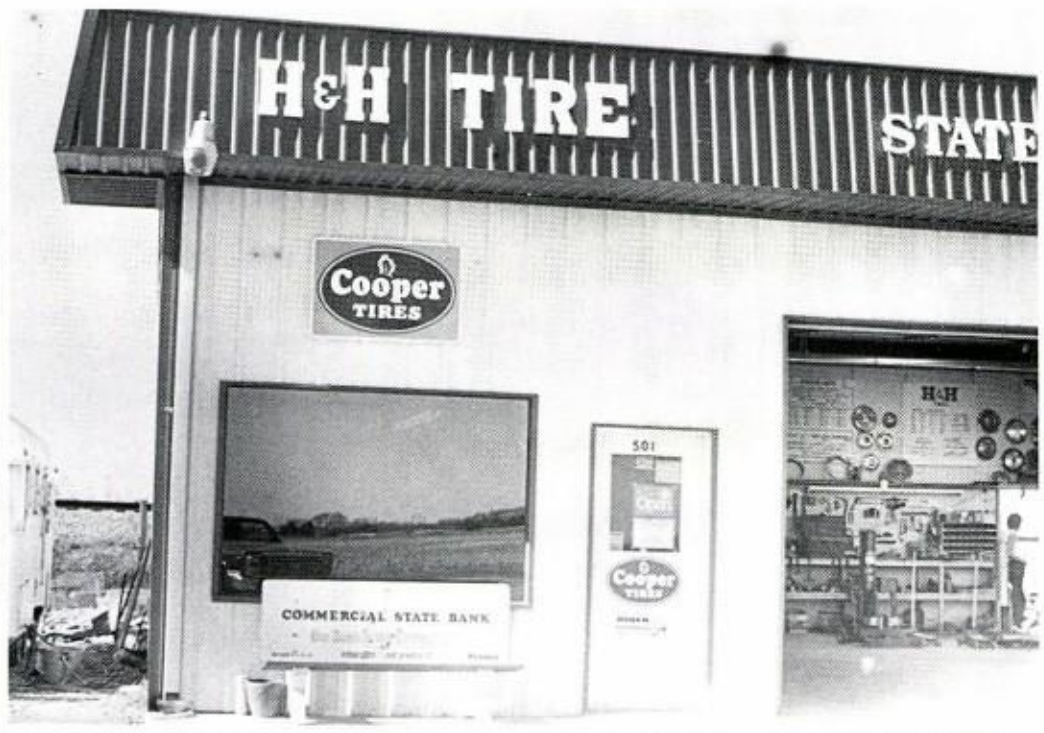

Red Oak is becoming bigger each day and has become a good community in which to open a business. More than eight new businesses, including **Munchies, Easy's Pizza** and **Red Oak Printing,** have opened in Red Oak since August of 1986. These businesses were **A+ additions** and are being supported by many high school students and others in the community.

BUYING A SANDWICH is Jason Dodd, senior, as he visits Munchies Deli. Munchies is owned by Dan and Debbie Sevier. Located on 140 B Ovilla Road, they offer submarine sandwiches, salads and more.

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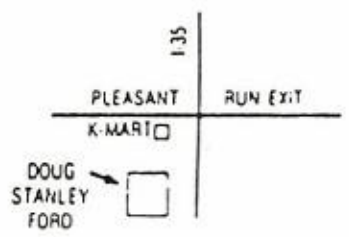

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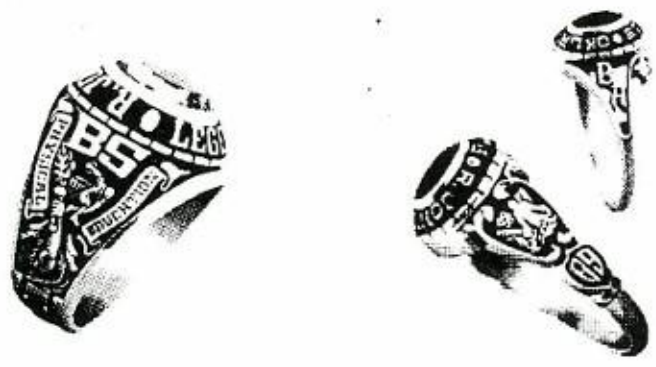

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Dad and Linda

Dear Steven,
Hooray! You made it. All of your hard work has paid off. Always remember that good things come to those who work hardest. Good luck and God bless and keep you safe.
Love,
Mom

Dear Stacey Colleen,
Tomorrow belongs to those who strive for excellence. Let your star shine ever brightly in the night. The best is yet to come.
With love,
Mom, Dad and Stefan

Dear Jenny,
We are very proud of you. We wish you happiness and success in your life. Never forget we love you.
Love,
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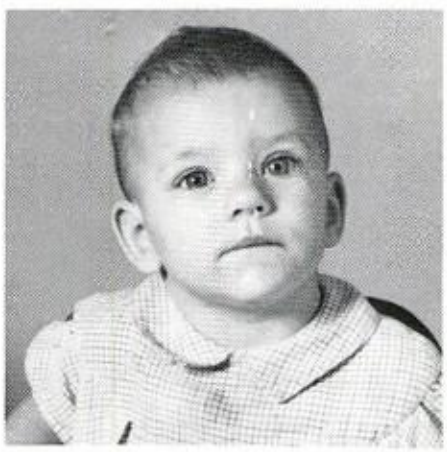

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Mom and Dad

Dear Kristi,
We love you and wish you the best in the future.
Mom and John

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Mom and Dad

Dear Dana,
We are proud of you. Keep that smile and you will go far!
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Love,
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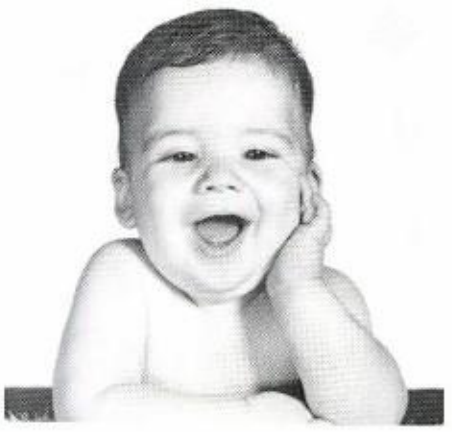

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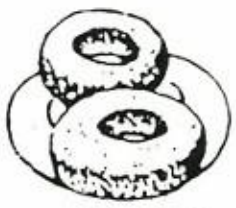

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Dear Jason,
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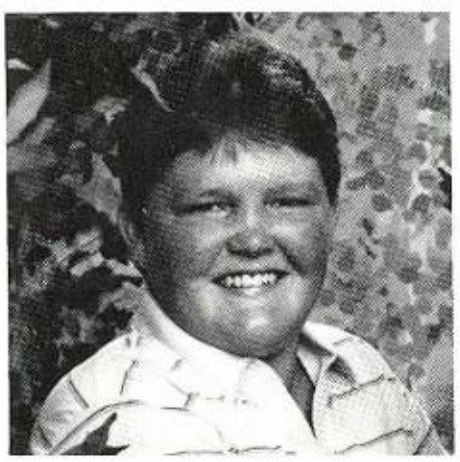
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Trudy,
We thank the Lord for bringing you into our lives, for you have truly been a joy and inspiration to us.

Love,
Mom amd Dad

Dear Kellie,
You are a very special person. We are very proud of you and pleased with your many accomplishments. Life is a song with many melodies. It is up to you to sing as many of them as you can.



Dear Steven,
Your determinations and hard work has paid off. You made it! Continue to be yourself and your success is without limit. We are overflowing with pride. You're the best!

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Our Dearest Michael,
Behind your newly acquired adulthood, we still see the innocence, the trust, the wide-eyed wonder of the little boy you once were. Please, son, don't ever change.

All our love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Jacob,
We are so glad you are ours. It helps us to realize how beautiful our world is. Thanks for the good times and memories you've given to us.

We're proud of you.
Love you,
Move and Dad

Dear Ann,
Congratulations to a daughter who has brought us so much happiness and joy. We are very proud of you and pray all your dreams come true.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Tony and Chris

Dear Jamie,
Well, it seems that our love and care has helped you to grow into a lovely young lady who we love so very much. We are very proud of you. Always keep Christ first in you life and you will never fail.

Daddy and Mama

Stacy,
Congratulations! You have always been such a sweet daughter and you've always made us so proud. May you succeed in everything you endeavor amd may you always have the happiness you so richly deserve.

We love you!
Mom, Dad and Crissy

Dear Darla,
Daddy says remember mmmmm. I'm sorry about your hair. We love you very much. We wish you the best.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Shelly

Dear Michelle,
We are very proud of you. Hope your senior year has been one you will remember. Congratulations!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Chris,
We are so proud of you. What lies ahead?? It's all up to you. Listen to the wisdom of God and He will guide you all the way. The sky's the limit!
We love you dearly,
Dad, Mom, Julie, Carrie and Kristina and (Bozo, too!)

Dear Jeff,
We are all very proud of your decision to return to school. Congratulations!! The tassle's worth the hassle.
Love,
Mom, Charles and Dusty

Dear Darby,
We are so very proud of you. Your sweet spirit reflects a love that will always direct your way. Thank you for being such a blessing to us.
We love you!
Mom and Dad

Dear Rob,
Well, it looks like you've always been a sports nut!! Your accomplishments have made us so proud. You can go as far in life as you want if you work hard. Good luck and God bless you. We love you very much.
Mom, Dad and Chad

Dear Robin,
When sky is gray you are my sun I feel so proud of what you've done. But now it's time to face the world as your own woman not a girl, so keep that hope to reach a star for all your dreams are not that far.
Love,
Mom

Dear James,
You have accomplished so much in such a short time. We are very proud of you! We wish you much happiness and success during your college years. God bless you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Jason,
We are proud of you and so thankful for this special accomplishment in your life. God blessed us with a son we love and admire. Always keep Jesus first and serve Him wholeheartedly.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Kim and Heather

Dear Kerri,
We just want to say we're so proud of you and all your accomplishments. Thank you for being such a sweet obedient daughter. Our greatest joy is watching you walk with Jesus.
We love you,
Mom and Dad

Dear Janis,
Being in the middle hasn't been easy for you but you have really made it pay off. I'm really proud of you, you have made me a success by being yourself. You are very precious to me.
Love,
Mom

Dear Pam,
May the doors never close before or after you. We all love you and wish you all the best the world holds before you.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Bill and Teresa

Dear Angie,
As we reflect on your being a Senior it is with pride for all you've been, with joy for all you are, with hope for all you'll be and with love for always.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear DeAnn,
Congratulations! Good luck at the University of Texas. We are very proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Camille and Tod

Dear Anjum,
We are very proud of you and want the best in life for you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

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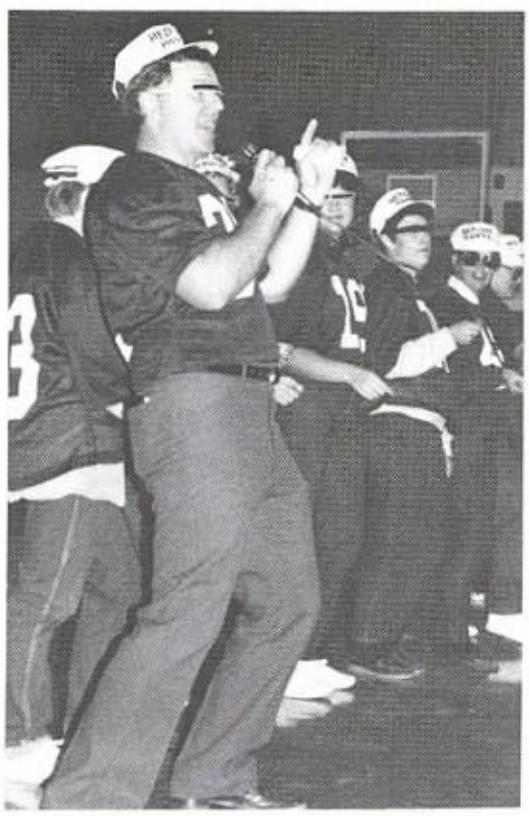
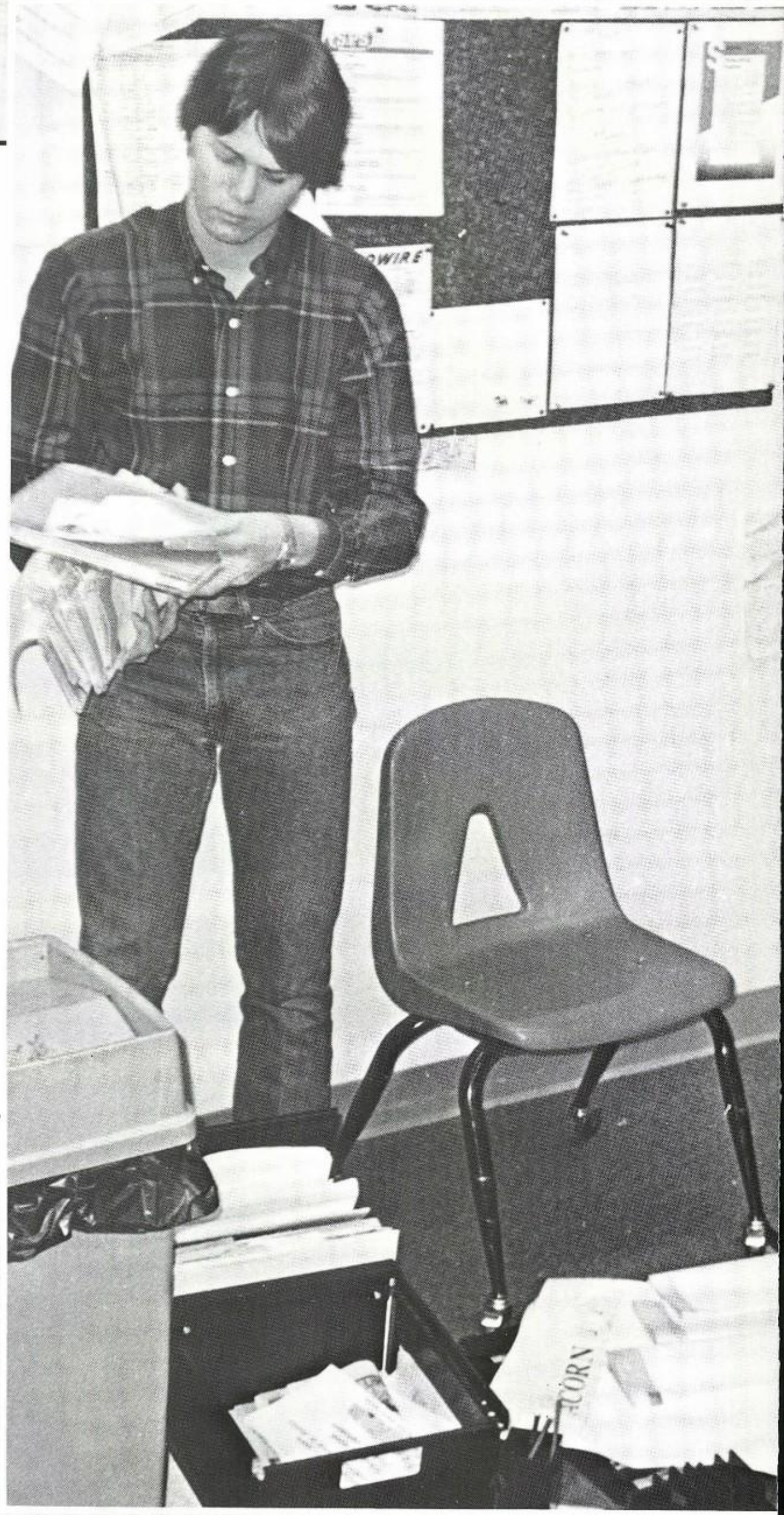
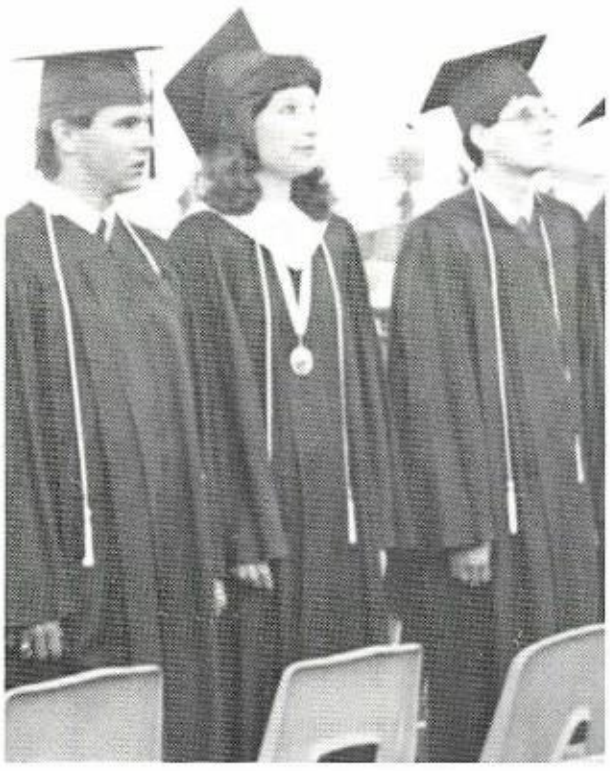


RAPPING at the senior pep rally is Bill Miller, science teacher. The teachers performed different skits.

MISSING DESK Looking for his desk is James Ezell, senior. He was the editor- in-chief of the newspaper.





FACING THE CROWD after walking around the track are Mike Hemker, Stacey Hayner and John Hart. Stacey was the valedictorian.

A special prom, final exam, and *plus...* then graduation

Saturday, May 9 10:02 p.m., prom.

"This is so pretty, they did a good job decorating," Kristin Wyatt, senior, said.

"It's so nice, but it's sad, our last prom," Michelle said.

" Oh look, they're announcing the prom king and queen." "I wonder who will win?"

Thursday, May 21 11:57 a.m., senior luncheon.

"These baby pictures are funny," Michelle said. "I can't believed we were ever that small. It doesn't even look like me," Kristin said.

"This year has gone by so fast."

"I know. Oh, good, here comes the speaker!"

Monday, June 1 1:03 p.m., Economics exam.

"How did you do on your English exam, Michelle?" Kristin asked.

"I think I did pretty good. I'm just glad it's over," Michelle said.

"Just one more day and it will all be over with."

"I'm glad we're graduating, but I'm sort of sad about leaving everyone."

"Well, she's giving out the exam. Hope I studied enough."

Tuesday, June 2 2:27 p.m., last day of school.

"Me, too. Just think, in the next three minutes school will be over," Kristin said.

"Some people won't be out, though."

"Well, there's the bell. We're outta here!"

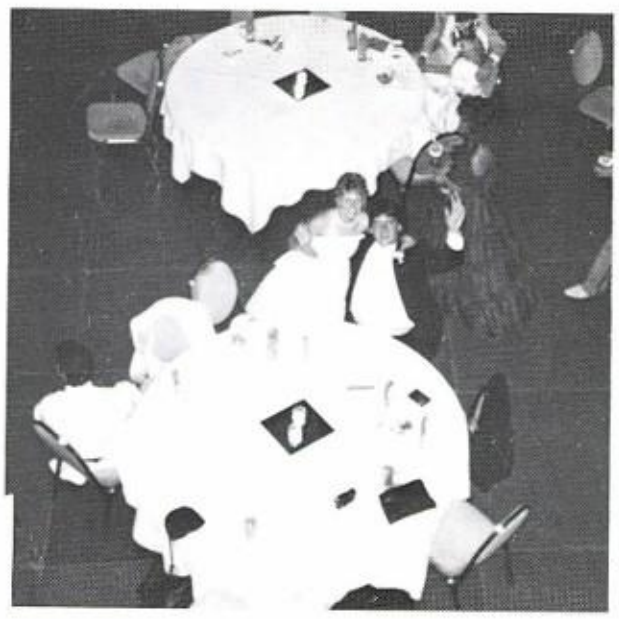
Friday, June 5 8:07 p.m., graduation.

"This is it, we are finally graduating," Michelle said.

"We made it through 12 years, hundreds of tests, a lot of good times and a few bad," Kristin said.

" I am proud to be graduating from Red Oak. We did so good in everything, even after being moved up to 4A."

"Get in line. We are starting to go in."



WAVING BYE to leaving guests are John Culpepper, senior and Amy Yates, junior. They attended the prom held on May 9.

BONFIRE Many students came to the bonfire held on the night before Homecoming. The bonfire followed the parade.

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graduation ceremony are J
senior and his brother, R
sophomore. It was a proud
both of them.

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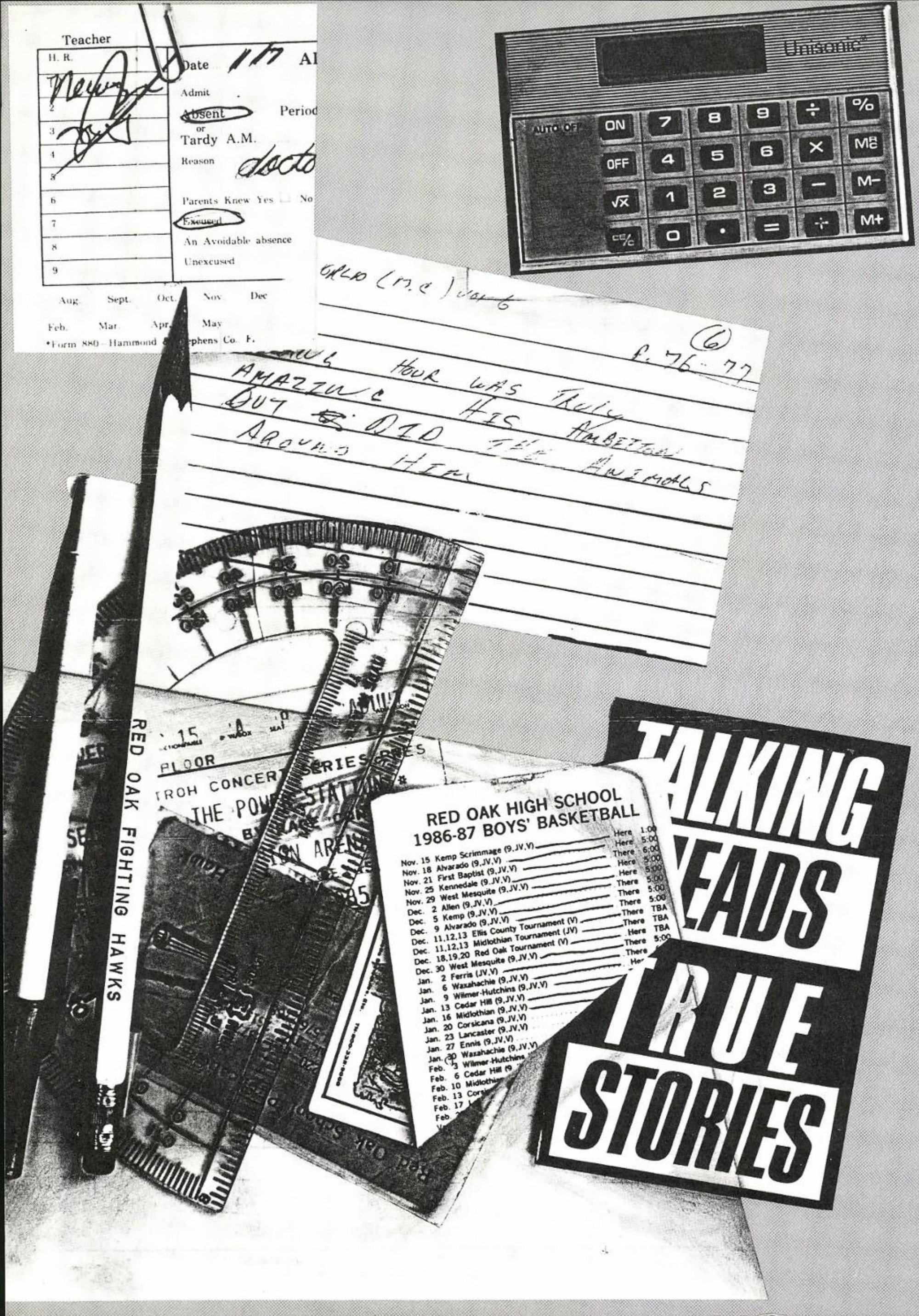

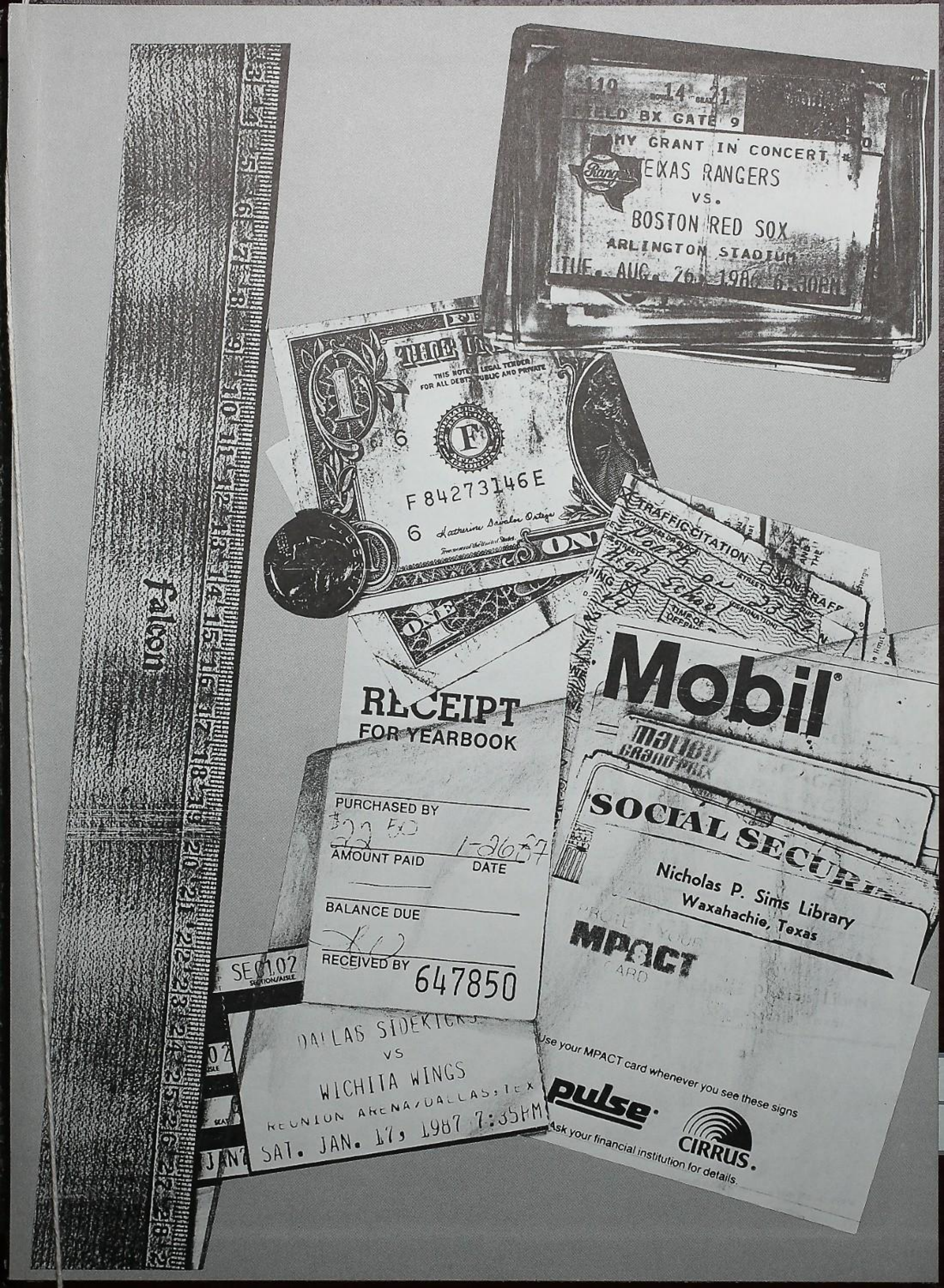
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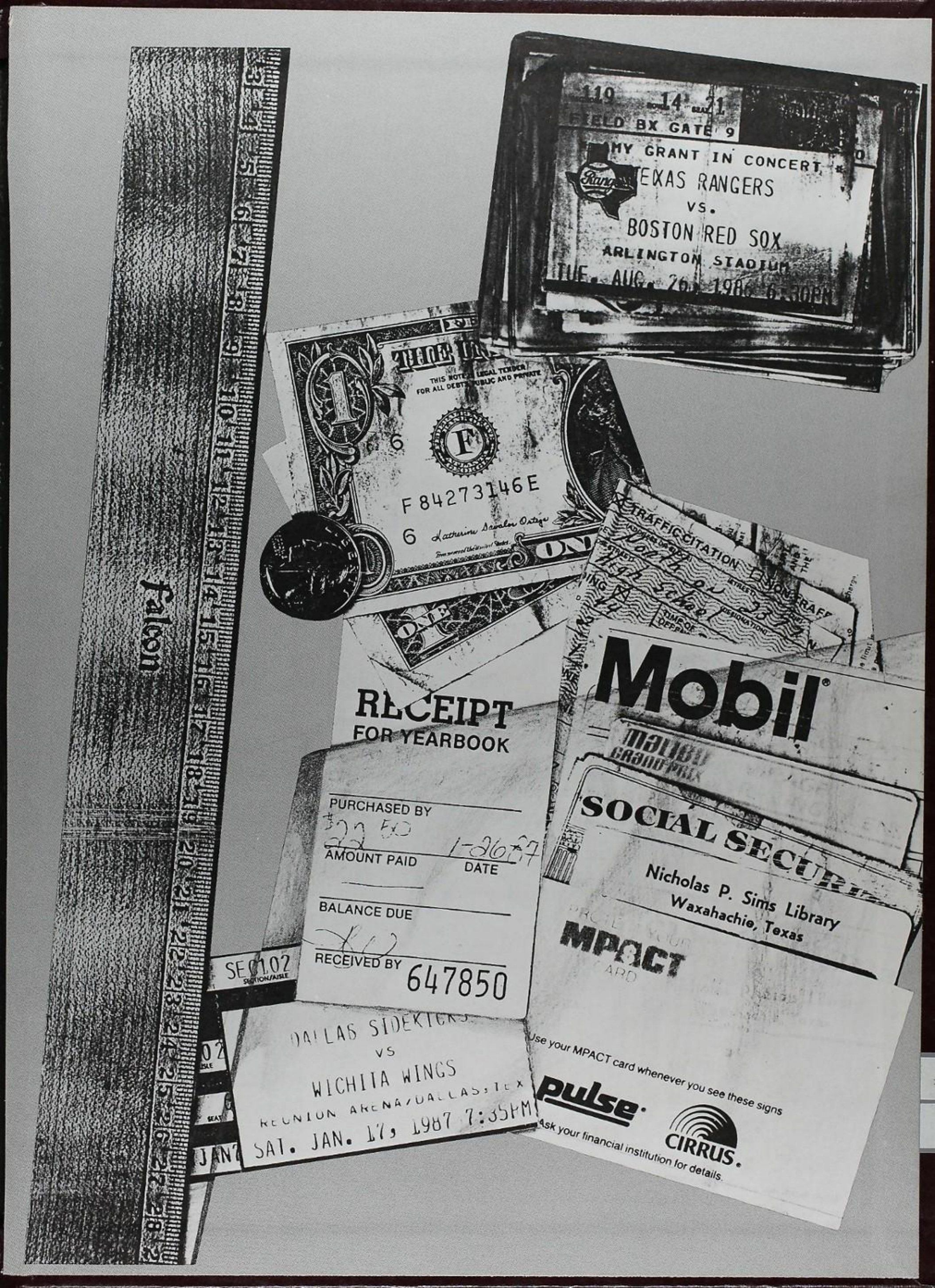
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